THE BEACON

1930

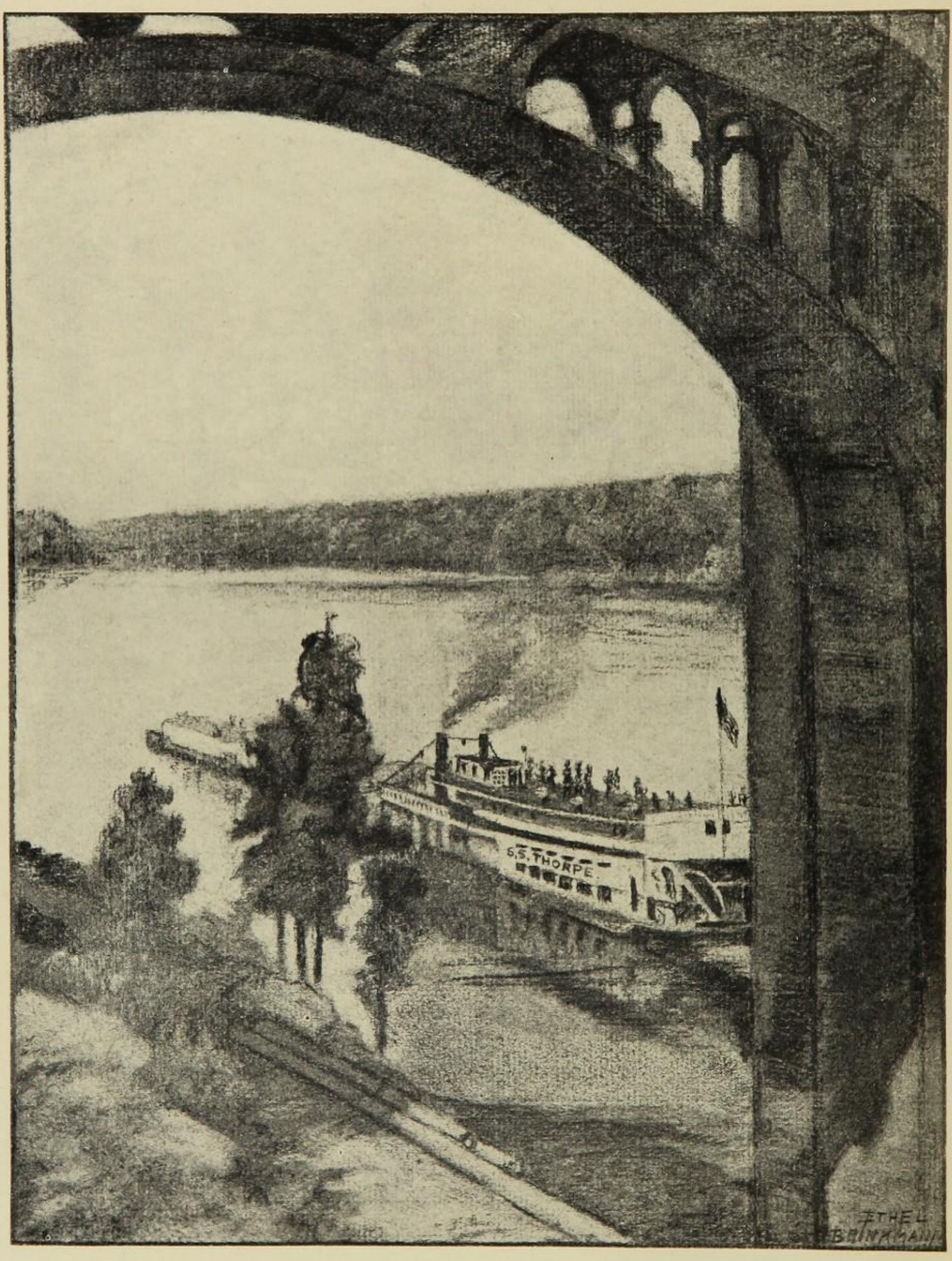
Name Joyce Bischoff

Waldo Pratt

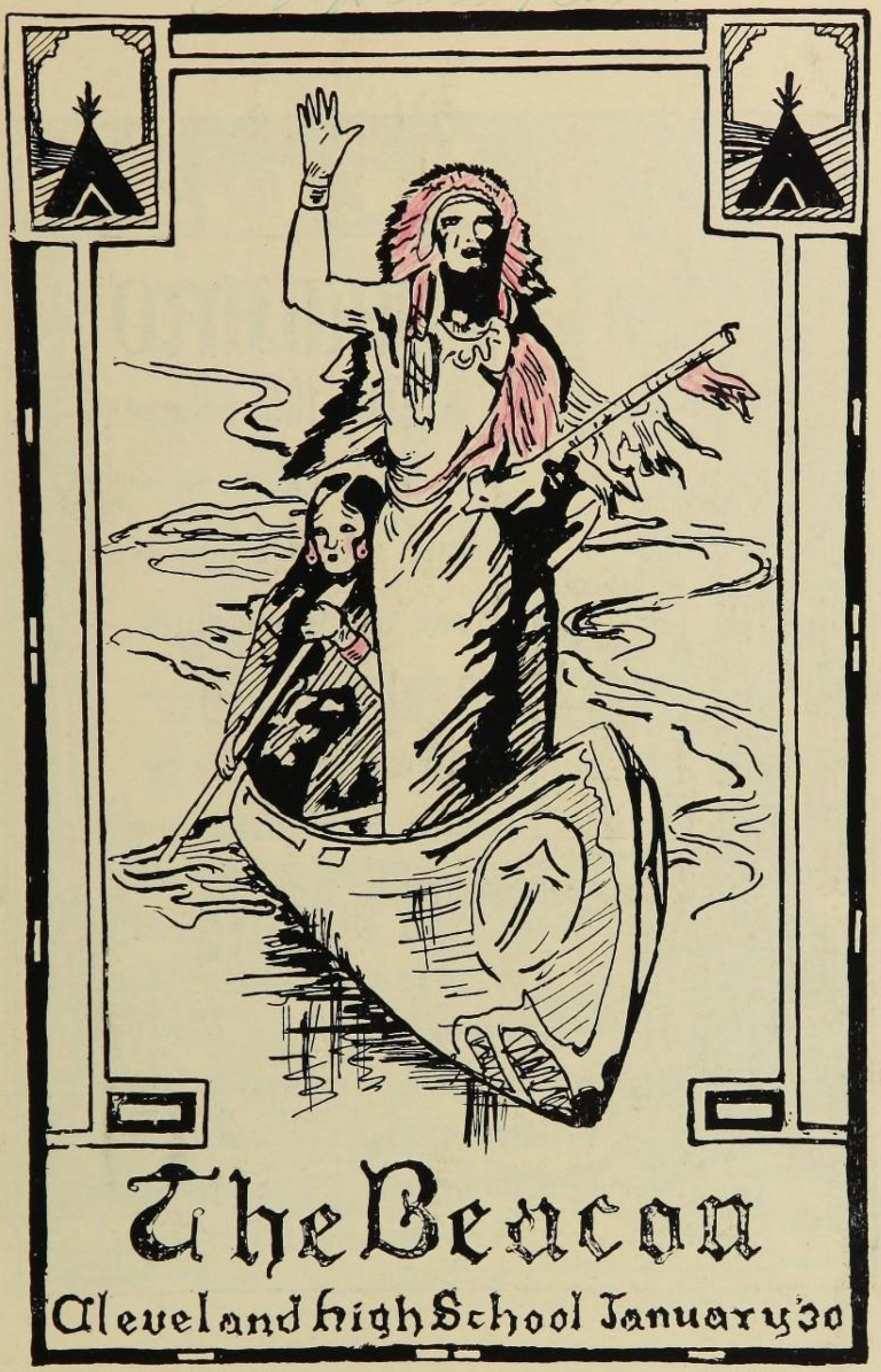
Roy Shannahan

Chas. Fichlig

Merely But
Sincerely.
Marcel Perrin

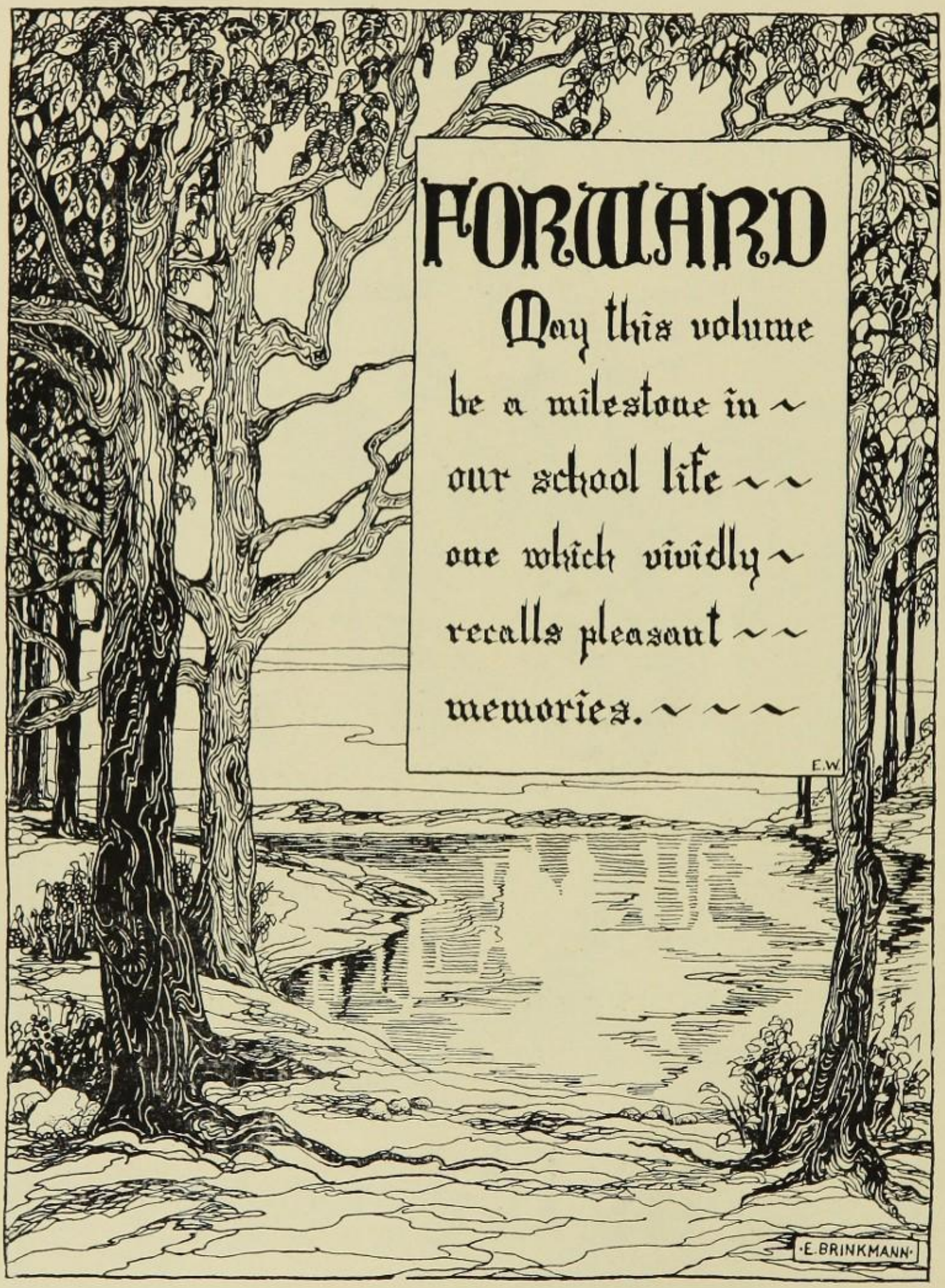


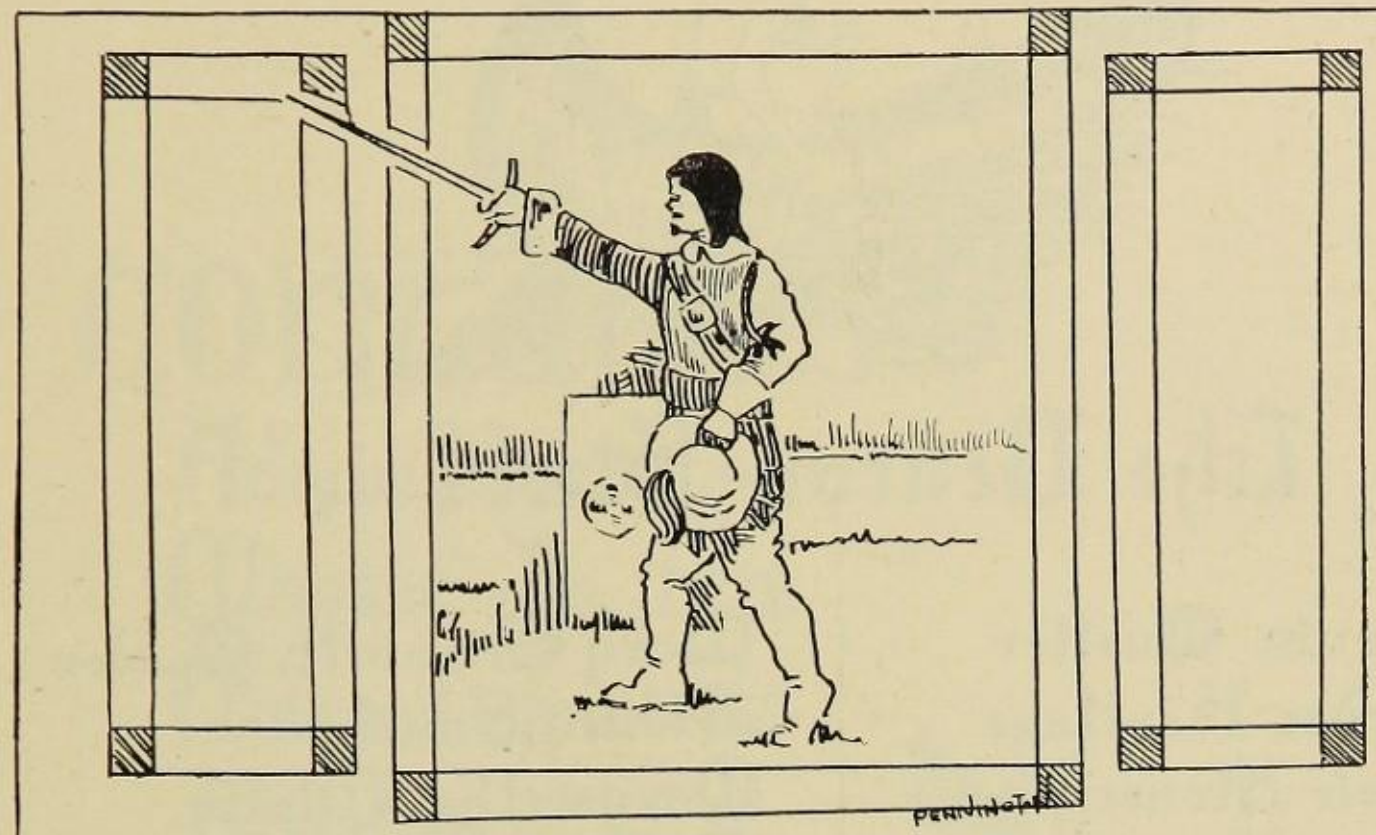
Father Mississippi



The Beacon

Cleveland High School January '30


FORWARD
May this volume
be a milestone in ~
our school life ~ ~
one which vividly ~
recalls pleasant ~ ~
memories. ~ ~ ~
E.W.
·E. BRINKMANN·



Dedication -

To the Great Father of Waters, the placid Mississippi, whose ever-flowing, steady stream should be an incentive to us to be as dependable and reliant in our river of life, whose history has molded our traditions and upon whose continued commerce rests, in part, our future growth and success, this book is respectfully dedicated -

The Beacon Staff

Marvin Mueller
Cordes Heritage
Marie Stonecipher
Louis Kirtz
Arthur Schopp
Harold Meenen
Vivian Lynch
Marshall Mueller
Erwin Henke
Lillie Goldman
Laurene Steber
Ralph Tucker
Ethel Brinkman
Dorothy Frank
Josephine Licata
Eugene Winnigerode
Dean Pennington
Elsa Winkler
Wm. McBratney
Jane Marr
Wm. Groening

Mary Elizabeth Maddox
Sidney Smith
Margaretha Titzler
Nelda Abel
Charles Barby
Henrietta Brueschke
Rhoda Flachsbart
Dorothy Herr
Eugene Kiefer
Wilmar Schneider
Velma Slavens
Margaret Bice
Sophia Belz
John Jedlicka
Helen Roemer
Lucille Astroth
Susanne Halbman
Ruth Schopfer
Lela Umberhine
David Peters
Clemens Maize E.W.

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Class of Jan. 1930
Class of June 1930
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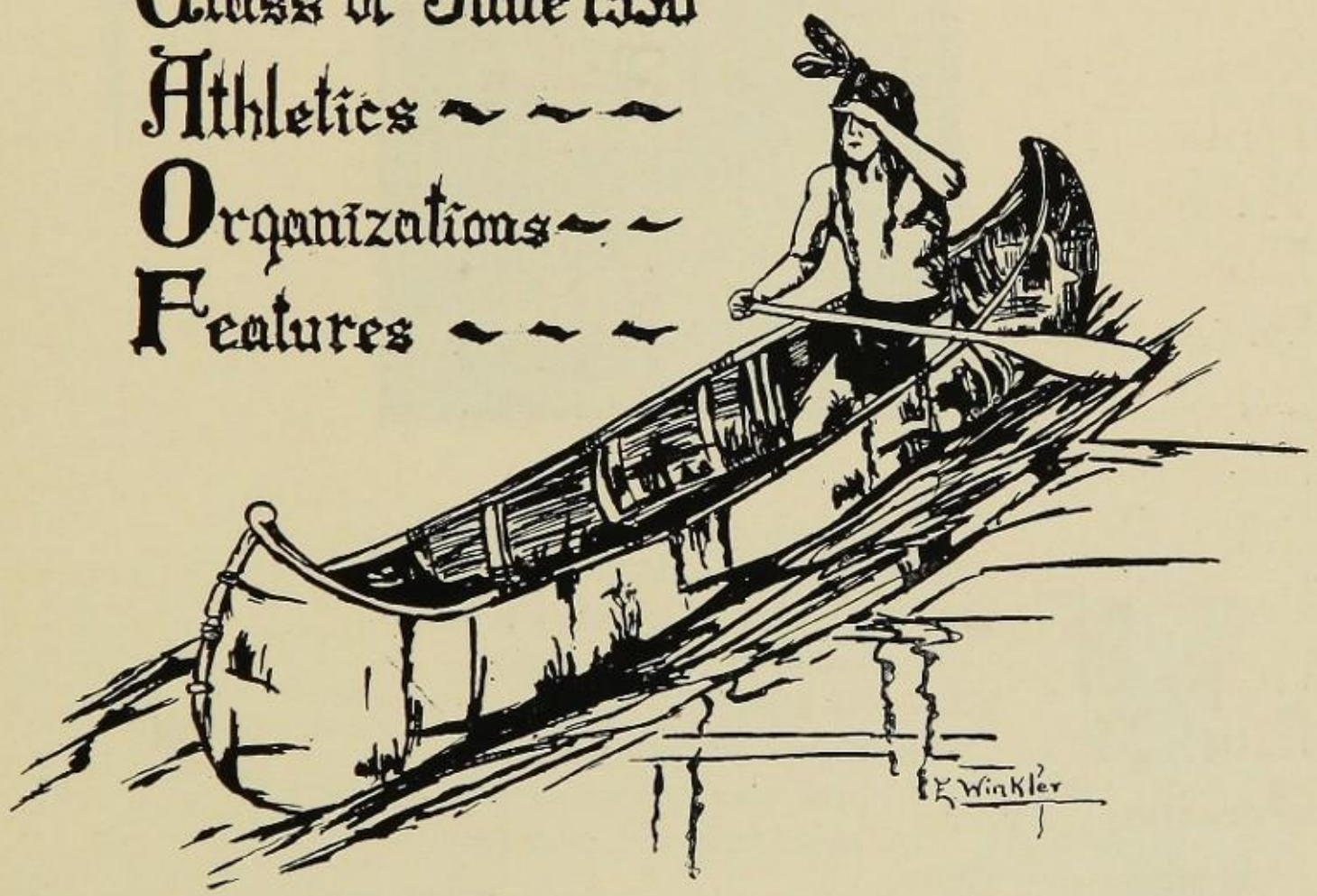
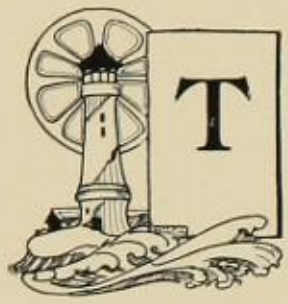


O river, river, never yet
Was half your glory sung;
And never skill of painter's brush
Nor praise of poet's tongue
Shall half reveal the majesty,
The charm, the primal grace
That clothe you and attend your ways
And shine from out your face.

—F. O. SYLVESTER.

Administration

THE PALISADES OF THE MISSISSIPPI



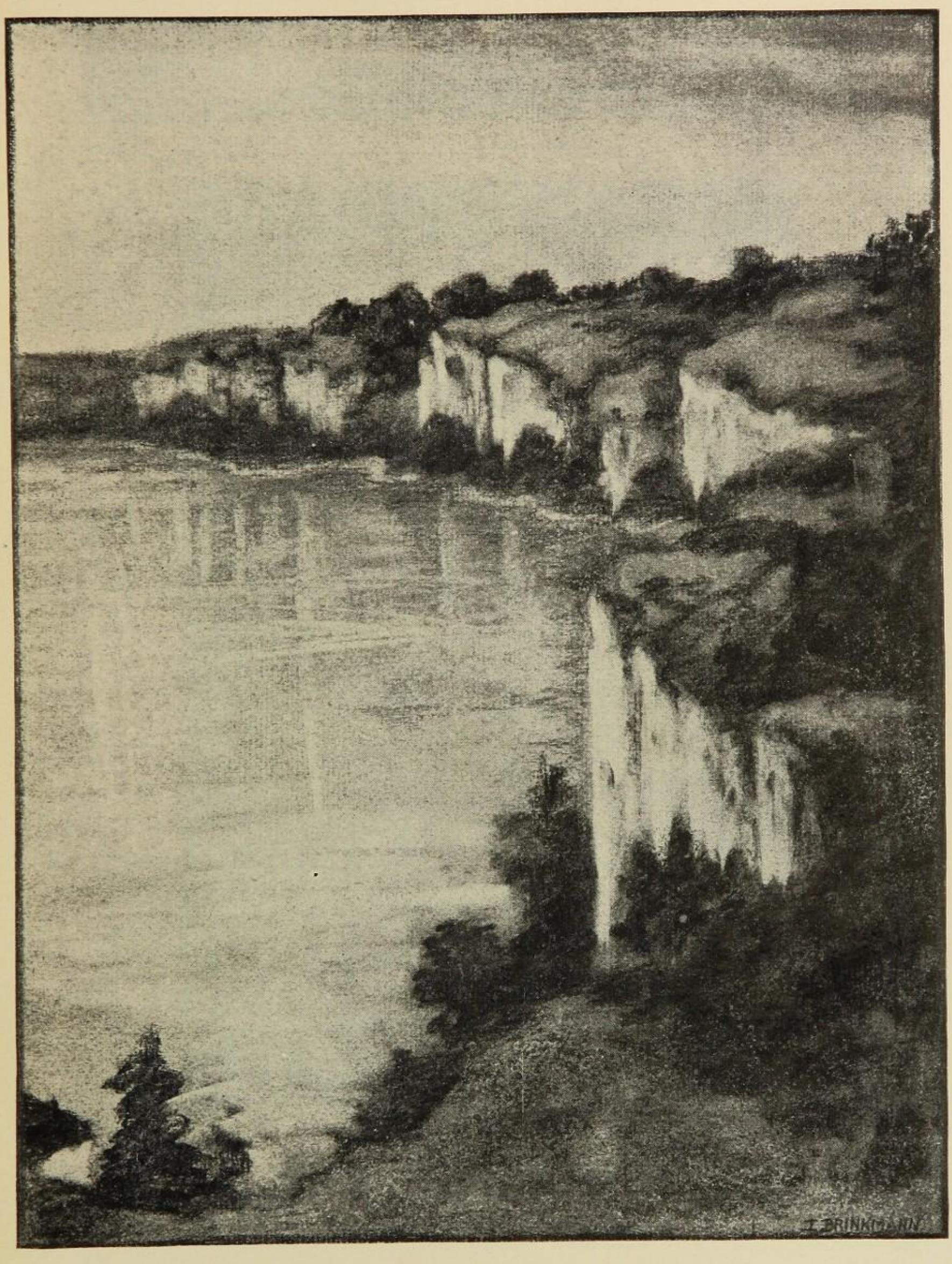
HE Mississippi has as its sources a small lake, Little Elk Lake, in northern Minnesota. It emerges as a small stream not more than twenty feet wide and about two feet deep. Passing through Lake Itasca and receiving the flow of smaller streams, the stream becomes broader and deeper. At the entrance of the Sauk River the rocky sandstone bluffs begin leaving the clay banks of the glacial drift behind. On both sides one sees the gray bluffs contrasting with the green foliage, which clings to ledges and emerges from crevices. It is especially beautiful at dusk when the deep purple shadows steal over the river and change it to a purple hue.

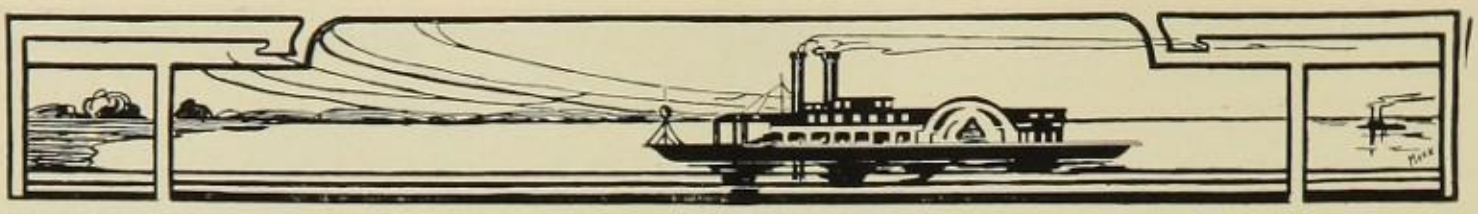
Farther down at Minneapolis the river plunges down the Falls of St. Anthony and rushes between the tall palisades, whose height varies from two hundred to six hundred feet. These imposing bluffs have often been compared with the renowned "Palisades of the Hudson." Between the bluffs the river bed sinks below the general level of the prairie. Between St. Paul and Rock Island the distance between the bluffs is greater and they are not as perpendicular as those farther north. Besides the oaks, elms, maples, and beeches, pines and cedars dot the slopes.

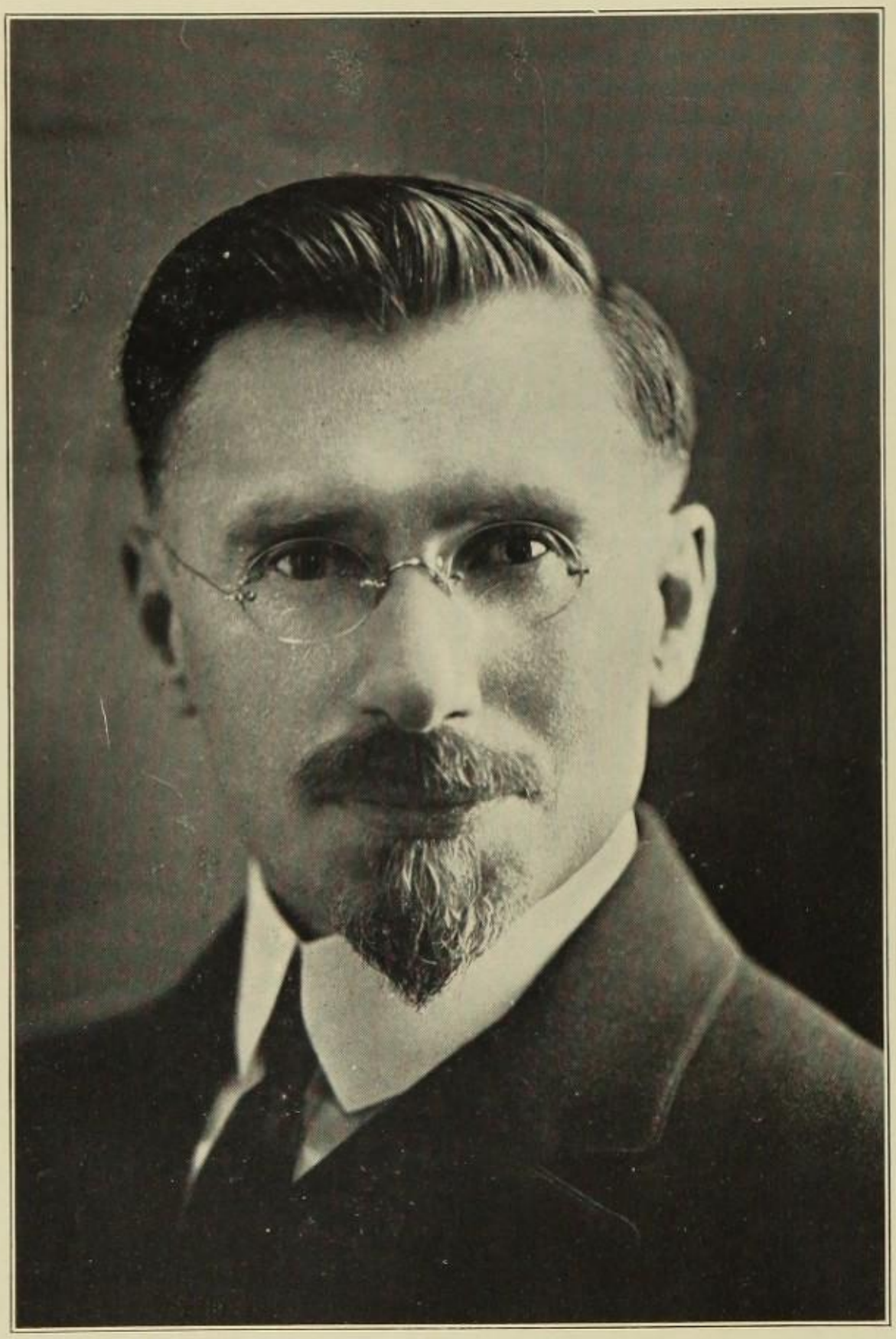
Soon the waters pass the Iowa farm country and the rugged bluffs of Missouri, the region Mark Twain made famous. With the confluence of the Missouri River, the bluffs continue on the Missouri side, but on the Illinois side is the rich bottom land.

Just north of Memphis are the Chickasaw bluffs. It is from these bluffs, or perhaps those a little farther south, that DeSoto supposedly first saw the Mississippi. The rest of the way the river is higher than the surrounding country. Winding by bayous the river finally reaches the close of his journey and empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

HENRIETTA BRUESCHKE.

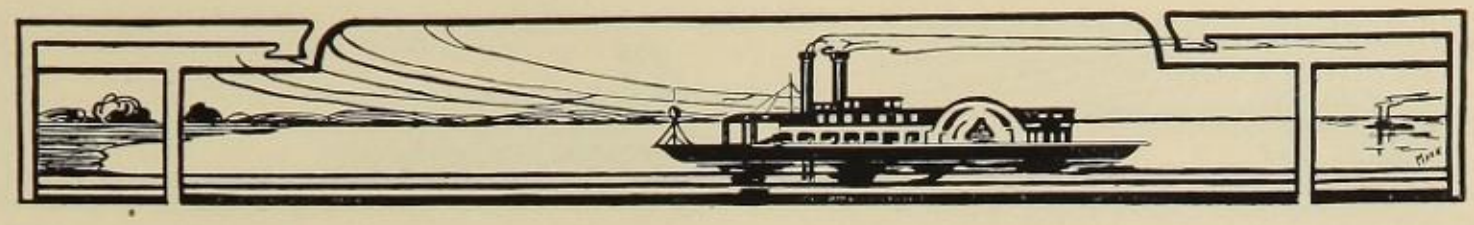

T. BRINKMANN





MR. HENRY J. GERLING

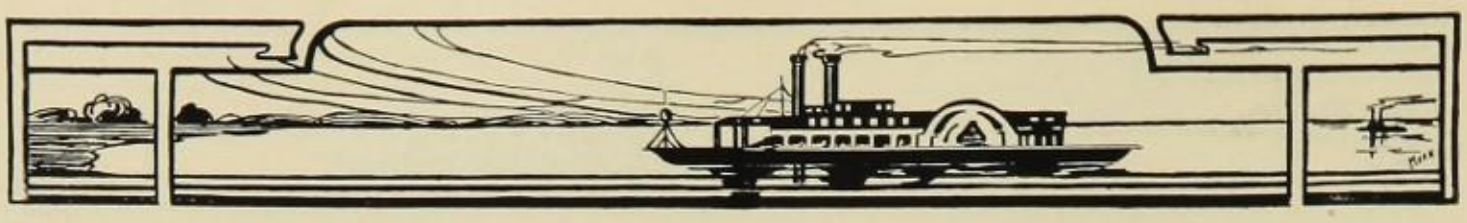
A man whose sterling worth, exceptional ability, and unceasing labor in the cause of education has won him the position of Superintendent of Instruction in the St. Louis Public Schools.



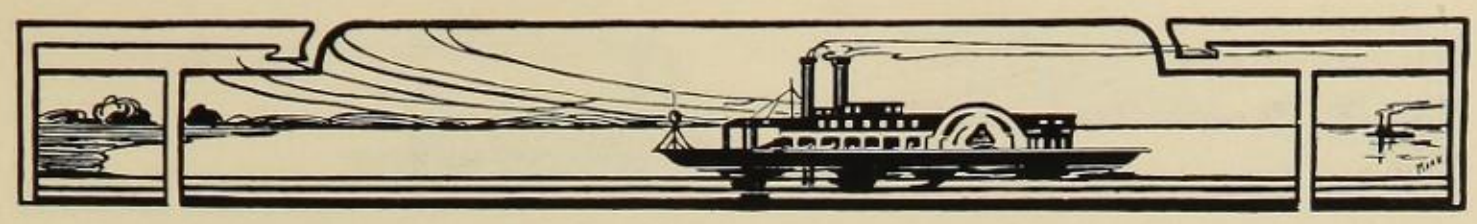
MR. CHARLES H. SLATER

Principal

Cleveland High School



MR. MILTON FRYE
Assistant Principal
Cleveland High School



MR. BALLIN

MISS HUFF

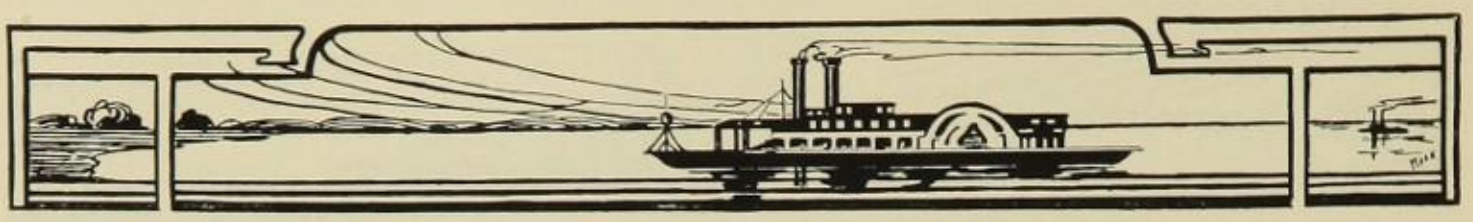
MISS VAVRA

MR. WILSON

MR. RYAN

MR. PRIESS AND
MR. TREDINNICK

MISS GAYLER



Miss Rowan and
Miss Campbell

Mr. Heritage and
Mr. Doxsee

Mr. Tucker

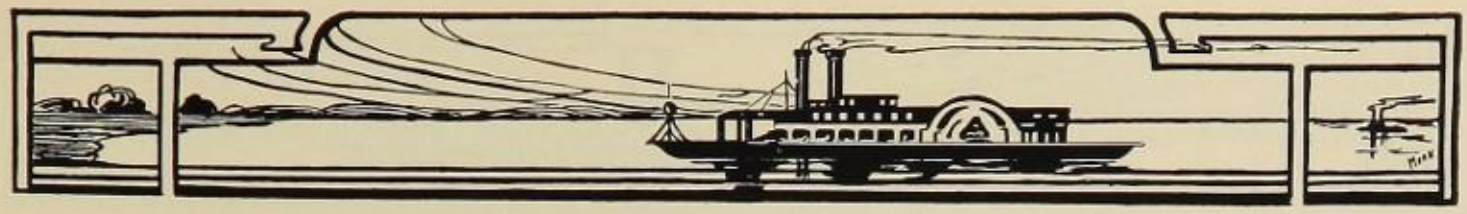
Mr. Deming and
Mr. Mark Moody

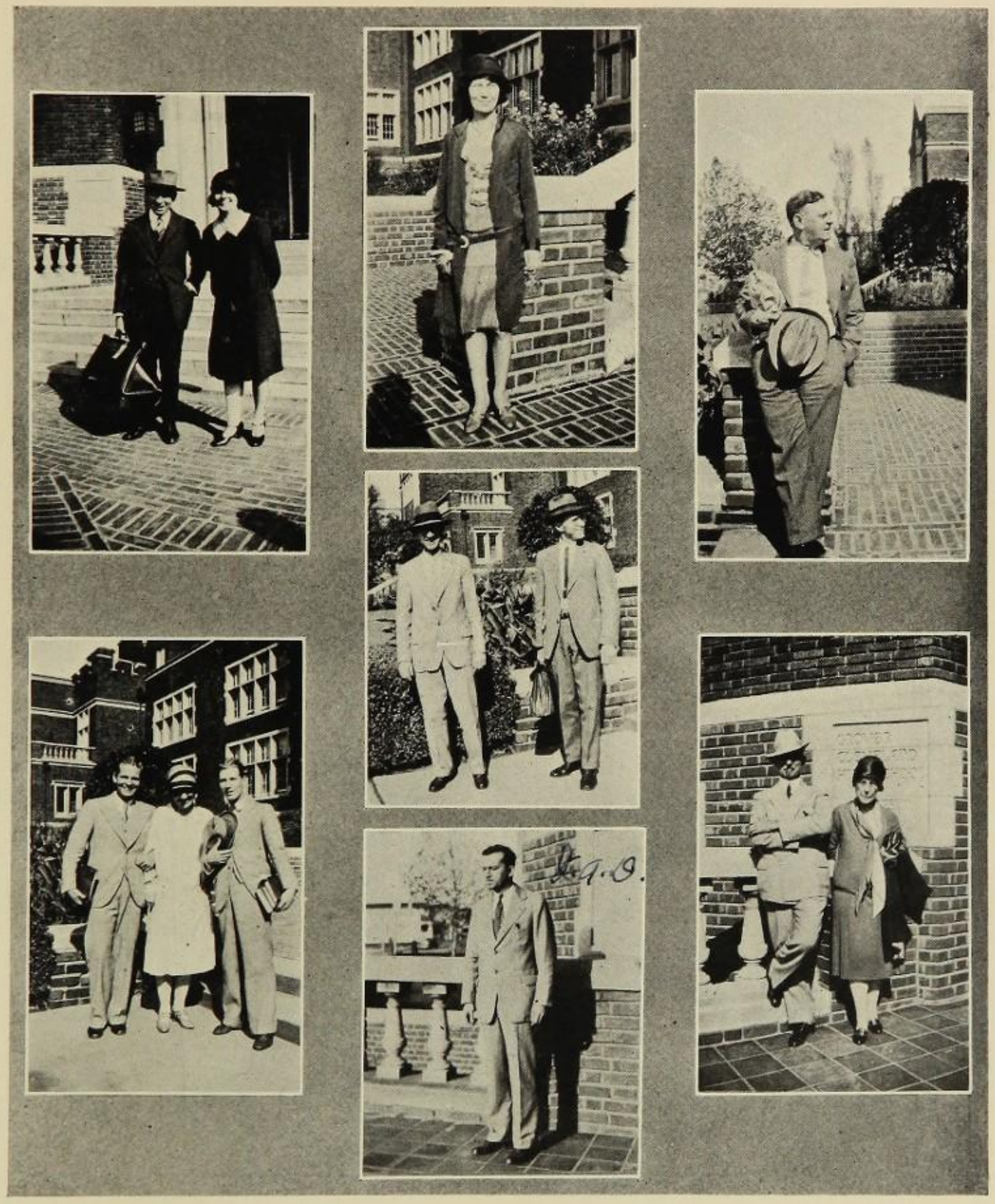
Mr. McNutt

Miss Anslinger

Mr. Neller

Mr. F. W. Moody





Miss Tompkins

Mr. Begeman and
Miss Gunther

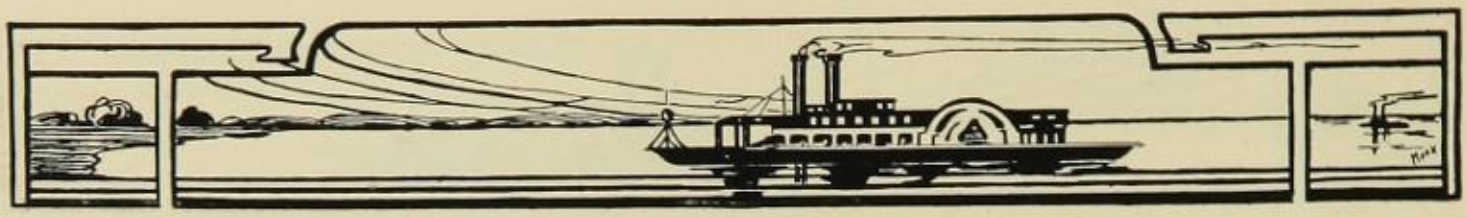
Miss Kilpatrick

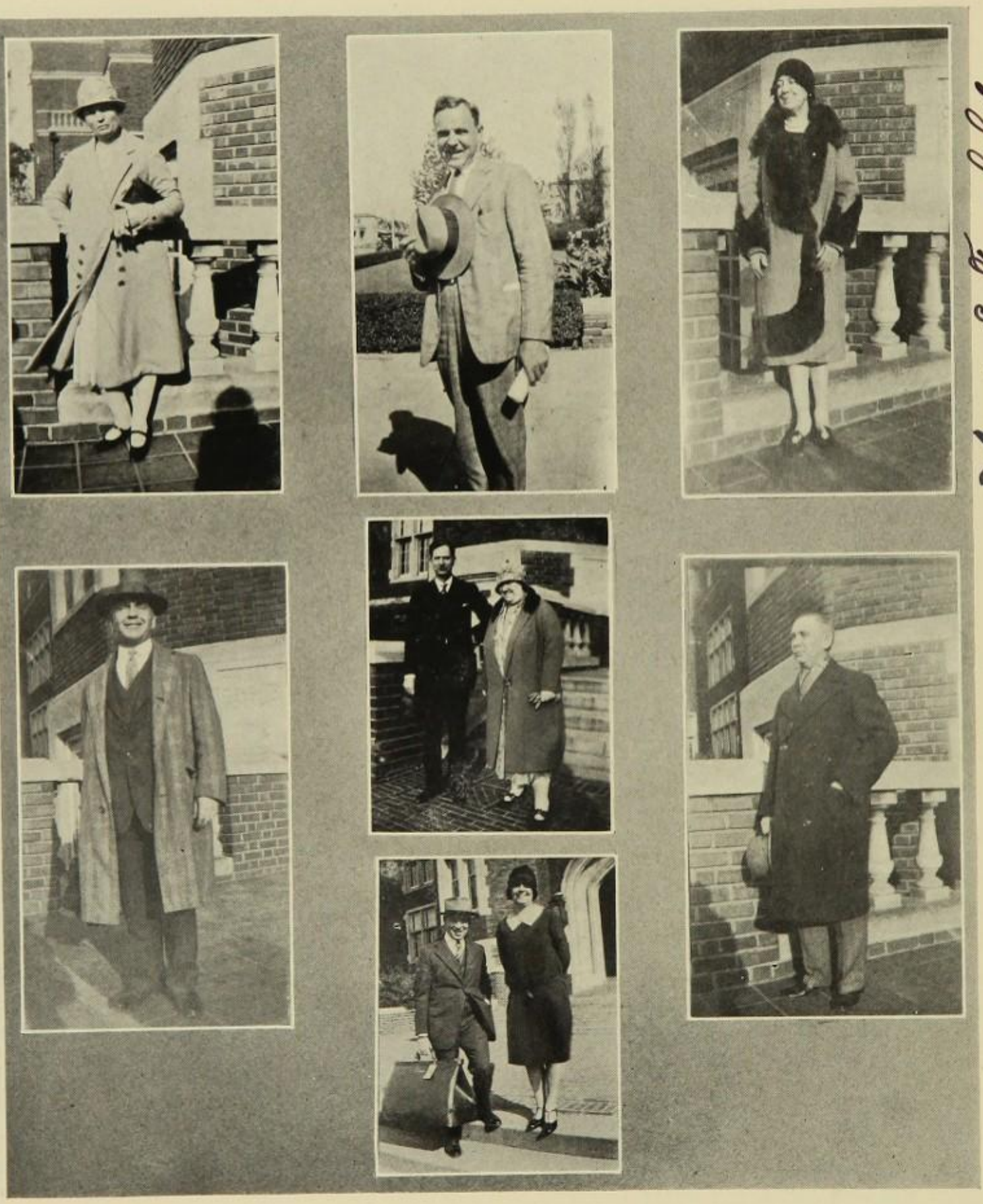
Mr. Parker and
Mr. Kincaid

Mr. Dougan

Mr. Whitesitt

Mr. Priess and
Miss Randall





Anna E. Langfeldt

Miss Morrow

Mr. Heritage

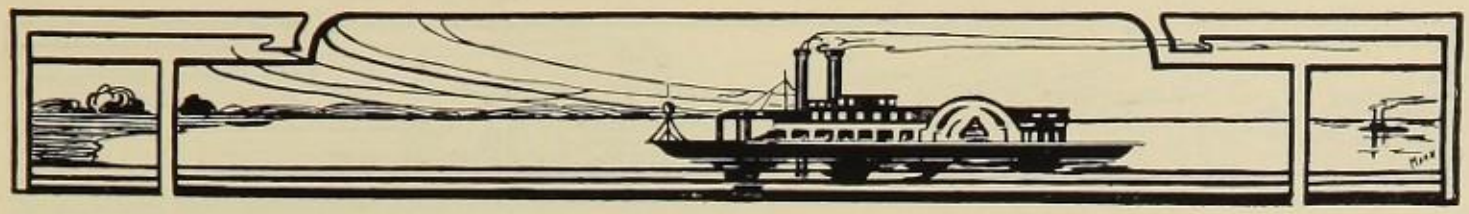
Mr. Hutzel

Mr. McNutt and
Miss Meenach

Mr. Begeman and
Miss Gunther

Miss Tensfeld

Mr. Tredinnick

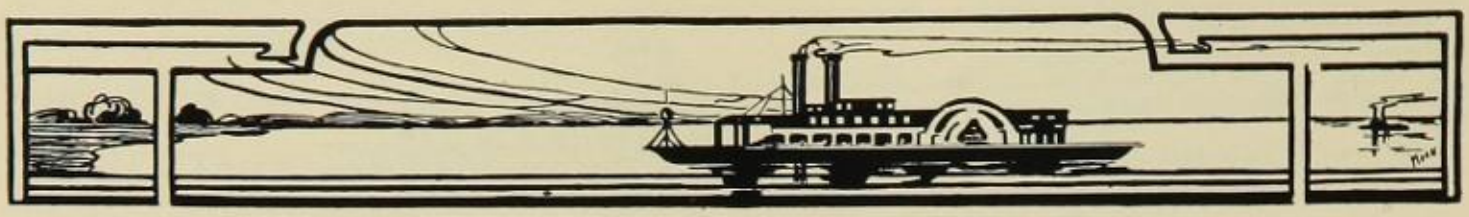


MISS EDNA FISSE

Dean of Girls

Sponsor of the Student Council

Cleveland High School



FRED DEMING
President

GEORGE FREMON
Secretary

MILDRED CASPER
Vice-President

WILSON RAINER
Treasurer

WILLIAM ATTEBERY
Sergeant-at-Arms

OFFICERS FOR TERM STARTING JANUARY, 1929

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is essentially an organization of the student body, so each advisory group is represented by one of its members in the Council. Each of these representatives is elected by the group which he represents. The

MEMBERS FOR TERM STARTING SEPTEMBER, 1929

JAMES RITTERSKAMP
President

MARIE STONECIPHER
Vice-President

CHARLES BARBY
Treasurer

MARGARETHA TITZLER
Secretary

CLINTON RAINER
Sergeant-at-Arms

OFFICERS FOR TERM STARTING SEPTEMBER, 1929

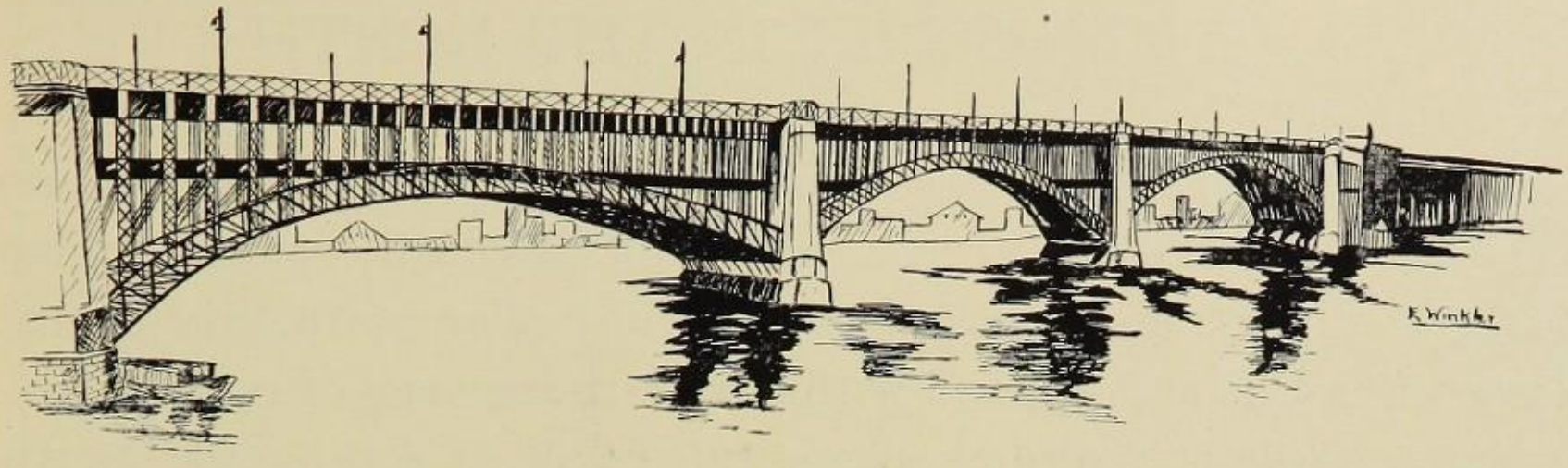
purpose of the Student Council is to promote the general welfare, order, and discipline of the school, assist in all athletic events, and to decide on all questions pertaining to the general activities of the high school. Appended herewith are the pictures of the officers for the term beginning January, 1929, and the officers and Student Council body for the term beginning September, 1929.

MEMBERS FOR TERM STARTING SEPTEMBER, 1929

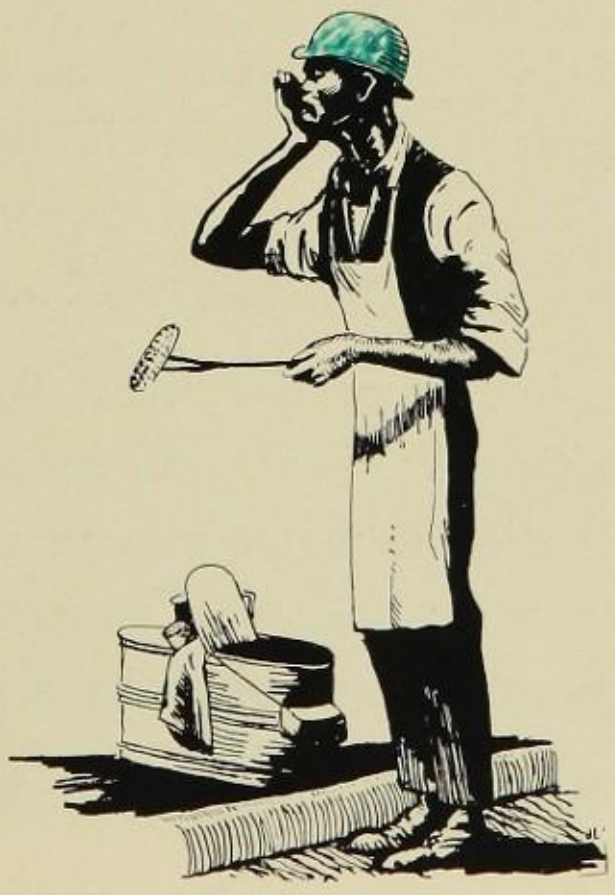
And do you love my river,
My stream of the tawny tones,
And do you find its world, indeed,
The rarest beauty owns?

Yea, I have heard its laughter,
Have seen its glorious smile,
And I have felt it leap for joy
And shout for joy the while.

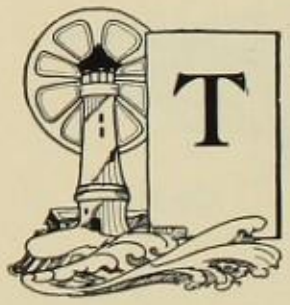
—F. O. SYLVESTER.



Class of January 1930



THE MISSISSIPPI IN THE NORTH



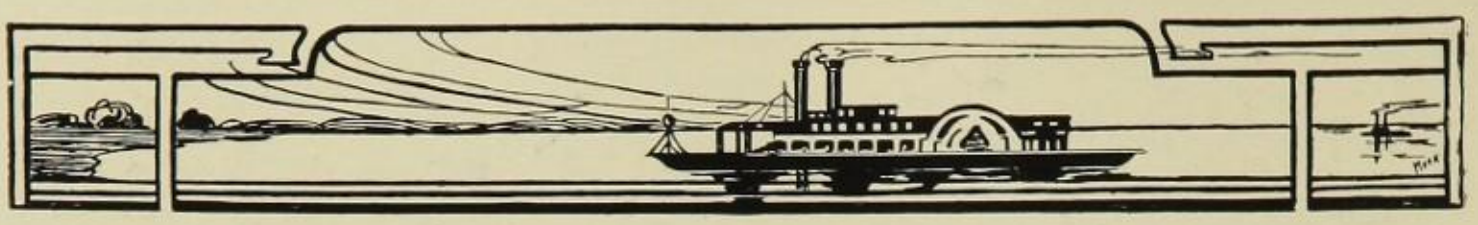
HE Mississippi River has its source in the Silent Places, where all is wrapped in a mantle of awe. The forest of pines emitting a faint, yet wonderfully sweet perfume of dampness and carpeted with a thick spongy rug of pine needles, is characterized by cathedral solemnity. From its depths, the North speaks—the flute-like voice of the hermit thrush, the golden, cheerful variations of the olive-backed thrush, and the nine various songs of the white throated sparrow—they are all symbolic. Occasionally is heard another expression of the mood of the Silent Places—the tremulous, maniac laughter of the loon.

But after the sun, a great ruddy orb, has disappeared behind the pines and the sky above it, flushed with rosy color, has faded into saffron, and then into the lightest blue, a fantastic hypnotic spell is woven. Through the great forest a deep, deep silence reigns, magnifying the soft voices of the North. The whippoorwill calls again and again; over and over an owl repeats rapidly, "whoo, whoo, whoo." A twig snaps, betraying the stealthy approach of some prowling night creature—a sniff, and then the patter of dead leaves, immediately stilled. Soon the deep silence is broken by a vibrating silver thread of music from a nearby thicket. The white throated sparrow, nightingale of the North, contributes his song—cheerful, yet sometimes passionate and mournful.

A dweller of the Silent Places also knows of the string of lakes filled with pike, bass, and other game fish, besides many sly beavers. These bodies of water instead of being dotted with pleasure craft and bordered with wharves, summer cottages, pavilions, and hotels, are sometimes only inhabited by a pair of weirdly laughing loons.

WILMAR SCHNEIDER.

E. BRINKMAN



MISS MEENACH
Sponsor

MR. MCNUTT
Sponsor

Motto:
WORK, WAIT, AND WIN

Colors:
ORANGE AND BLACK

CLASS OFFICERS

MARIE STONECIPHER

"Smiling lips, flashing eyes,
A maiden with a face most fair.
She's charming, sweet and nice,
With Marie none can compare."

Honor Society
Freshman Counselor
Associate Editor Beacon, '30
Beacon Staff, '29
Student Council, '27, '29
Vice-President Student Council, '29
Vice-President Seniors
La Poetique, '28, '29
President La Poetique, '28
Nature Club, '27, '28
President Nature Club, '27
Philo, '28, '29
Toxophilite, '28
Secretary Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Class Salutatorian, '30
Beacon "C"

WILLARD DUETTING

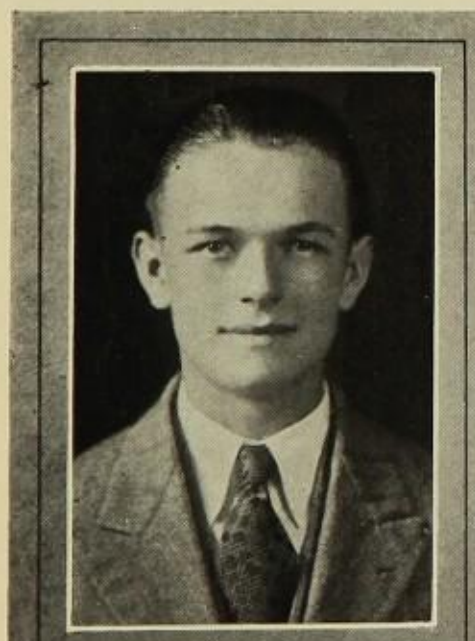
"When a guy is popular and good lookin' too,
Aw Gee! What's a feller goin' to do?"

President Seniors
Treasurer New Seniors
Chess Club, '27
Track, '28, '29

BLANCHE ALEXANDER

"We need no words to seek to praise
One who has such a record traced."

Honor Society
Associate Editor Orange and Blue, '29
Beacon Staff, '29
Secretary Seniors, '29
Secretary New Seniors, '29
Weoc, '27, '28, '29
President Weoc, '28
Secretary Weoc, '27
Sergeant-at-Arms Weoc, '29
Hiking, '27, '28
Hike Leader, '28
Orange and Blue Reporter
Hiking, '28
Orange and B'ue "C"
Athletic "C"
Academic "C"
Senior Play



MARSHALL MUELLER

"Smiles away sorrow, casts away care."

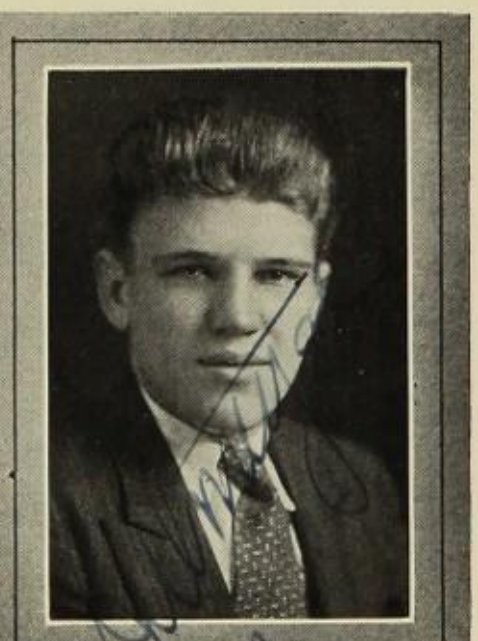
Assistant Business Mgr. Beacon, '30
Boys' Treasurer Seniors, '29
Radio Club, '27
Fencing Club, '27
Chess Club, '27
Beacon "C"
Academic "C"
Senior Play

VERNA MARVIN

"Irish"

"Effervescent, kind and sweet,
—that's Verna."

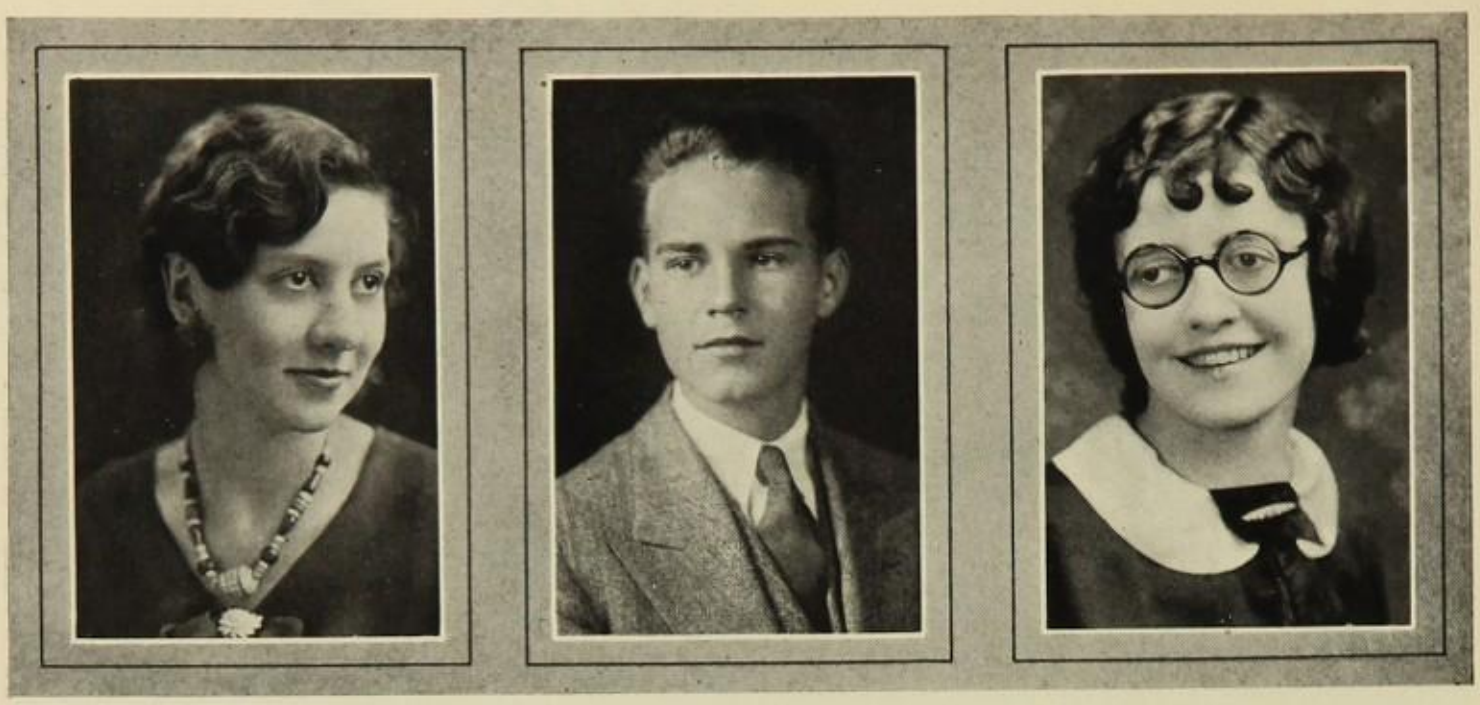
Girls' Treasurer Seniors, '30
Philo, '29
Anna H. Shaw, '27
Senior Play



GEORGE HEITMEYER

"Good and humorsome."

Student Council, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Seniors, '29



ELLA ANDERSON

"To others lenient, to herself sincere."

WILLIAM ATTEBERY

"Popular, learned, and reserved."

Honor Society
President Honor Society, '29
Student Council, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Student Council, '29
Business Mgr. Orange and Blue, '29
Rifle Club, '26, '27, '28, '29
Statistical Officer Rifle Club, '28
Custodian Rifle Club, '28
Treasurer Rifle Club, '29
Craft Club, '27, '28, '29
Treasurer Craft Club, '28
Librarian Craft Club, '28
Vice-President Craft Club, '29
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Orchestra "C"
Rifle Club Emblem
Orange and Blue "C"
Academic "C"

MARIE ANGERER

"Rie"

"An artist of no mean ability."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Goodfellowship, '27, '28, '29
Art Club, '28, 29
Orange and Blue Reporter
Art Club, 29

CHARLES BARBY

"Baby Face"

"A quick wit, a light heart, and a level head."

Student Council, '29
Treasurer Student Council, '29
Beacon Staff, '30
Webster-Hayne, '28, '29
Vice-President Webster-Hayne, '29
Nature Club, '27
Rifle Club, '27
Salutatio, '28, '29
Janitor Salutatio, '29
Cheerleader, '29
Library Assistant, '28, '29
Senior Play

LUCILLE ASTROTH

"Lou"

"Glanced with a thousand lights of glee."

Beacon Staff, '30
Goodfellowship, '28
Pep Club, '27
Type Club, '27
Academic "C"

STANLEY ALBERS

"A quiet and reserved young man."

MITCHELL BARTNICK

"A friend to the true,
And always to you."

Chemistry Club, '28, '29, '30
Treasurer Chemistry Club, '29
Radio Club, '29, '30
Orange and Blue Reporter
Radio Club, '29

IRENE BARTHELMASS

"Rene"

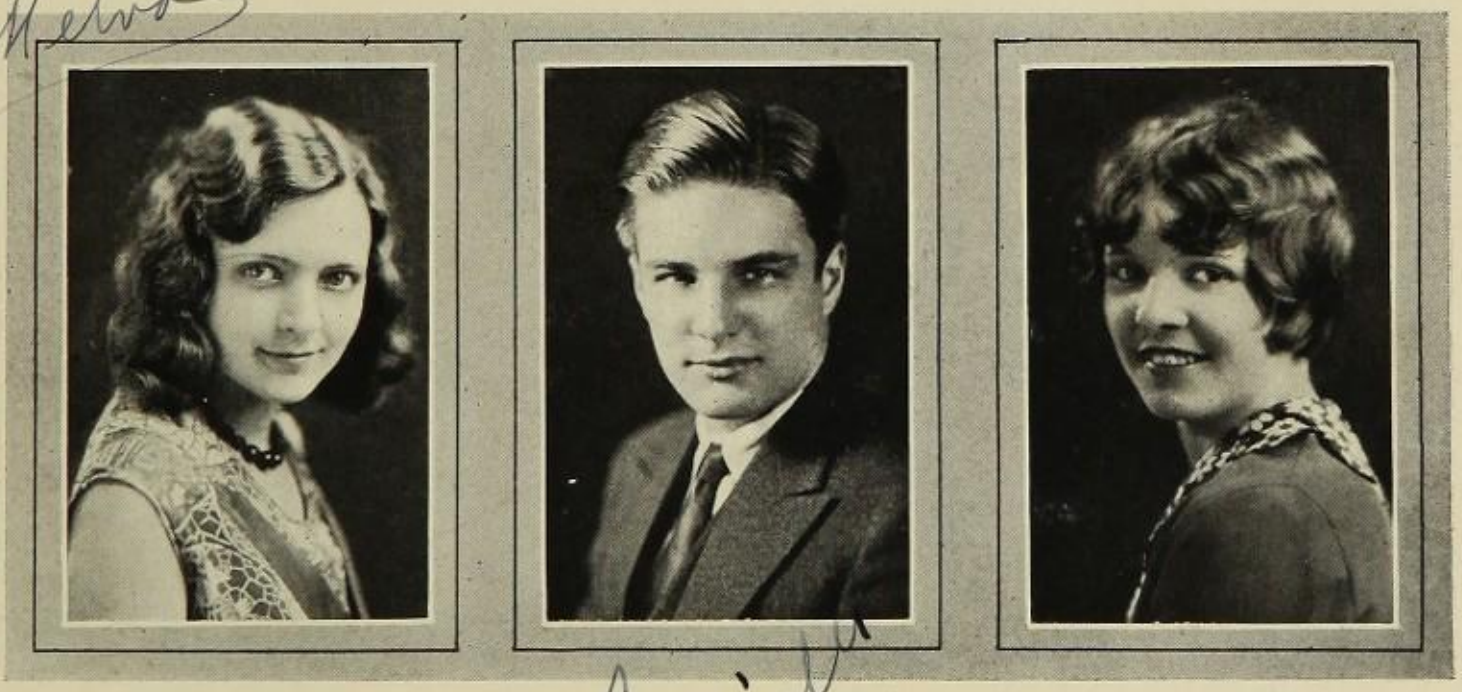
"Her gentle words and smiling eyes
Have brightened up the darkest skies."

Student Council, '29
Weoc, '29
Freshman Girl's Club, '26
Pipes o'Pan, '28, '29
Basketball, '28, '29
Baseball, '29
Girls' Athletic Pin
Academic Certificate

WILBERT BIASCH

"Happy is he—whose record is brief."

Yours Melva



MELVA BARTH

"Power and Beauty, thoughts untold,
Fashioned in a dainty mold."

Freshman Counselor, '29
Weoc, '28, '29
President Weoc, 29
Choral Club, '29
Operetta, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '27, '28, '29
Secretary Pipes o'Pan, '29
Pipes o'Pan Pin
Pipes o'Pan Guard
Athletic "C"

ROY EIRKICHT

"Bick"

"Take it easy, have your fun,
Let the old world flicker on."

Rifle Club, '25, '26
Swimming, '26
Football, '27, '28
Basketball, '28, '29
Baseball, '28
Athletic "C"

Yours Roy Eirkicht

ROSE BETTEKEN

"Baby Rose"

"Vivacious Rose Betteken,
Modern, cute, and wise.
She'll be successful
In all that she tries."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Toxophilite, '28, '29
Vice-President Toxophilite, '29
La Poetique, '29
Cle Cuks, '29
Philo, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '28, '29
Pipes o'Pan Pin
Orange and Blue Reporter
Pipes o'Pan, '29
Operetta, '29

CHARLES BORNEMAN

"He keeps you guessing all the time."

RUTH BAUER

"So unaffected, so composed in mind,
So firm, so strong, and so refined."

Girls' Choral Club, '28, '29
Treasurer Girls' Choral Club, '29
Operetta, '29
Teachers' Convention Chorus, '29
Bank, '27, '28, '29
Bank "C"

DOUGLAS BLAYLOCK

"Doug"

"His pleasant manner every day
Will start him well along life's way."

Cartooning Club, '27
Orange and Blue Reporter, '27

SOPHIA BELZ

"Dolly"

"If her mind were the moon,
who would be the man in it?"

Student Council, '28
Beacon Staff, '30
La Poetique, '28, '29
Philo, '27, '28, '29
Secretary Philo, '28
Vice-President Philo, '28
Cle Cuks, '29
Nature Club, 27
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Treasurer Freshman Girls' Club, '26

WILLIAM BROWN

"If you want something well worth while,
Just ask Bill to smile."

MARGARET BOERNER

"Marge"

"Margaret never meets defeat,
Because she is a real athlete."

Student Council, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '28, '29
Basketball, '27, '28, '29
Secretary Basketball, '27, '28
Hiking, '28, '29
Hiking Captain, '28
Orange and Blue Reporter
Hiking, '29
Indoor, '29
Indoor Captain, '29
Soccer, '28, '29
Skating, '29
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Indoor, '27, '28
Athletic Pin
Athletic "C"

Arnold Cobb

"A genial, friendly fellow."

Student Council, '27
Boxing and Fencing Club, '29

Dorothy Carna

"Dot"

"Her hair in dusky wavelets lies,
Her face is small and bright,
Her eyes are like the sparkling pools
When glanced on by sunlight."

Student Council, '29
Freshman Counselor, '29
Anna H. Shaw, '29
President Anna H. Shaw, '29
Goodfellowship, '29
Nature Club, '27
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Hiking, '27, '28
Hiking "C"

Louis Blumer

"Plucky and likewise well-behaved."

Rifle Club, '26, '27, '28, '29
President Rifle Club, '29

Hilda Diener

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

Eric Buchanan

"He would have quite a lot to say if he would only say it."

Craft Club, '27, '28, '29
Librarian Craft Club, '27, '28
Vice-President Craft Club, '29
Archery Club, '26, '27
Aviation Club, '28, '29
Track, '28
Academic "C"

Evelyn Caporal

"Welcomed wherever she went
And valued for herself."

Freshman Counselor
Girls' Debating Team, '29
Anna H. Shaw, '28, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Anna H. Shaw, '28
Vice-President Anna H. Shaw, '29
Toxophilite, '28
President Toxophilite, '29
Junior Red Cross, '29
Girls' Athletic Ass'n, '28, '29
President Girls' Athletic Association, '29
President of Tennis, '29
Basketball, '28
Soccer, '28
Debating "C"

NORMAN DOERNER

"Norm"

"On hand and always wide awake."

Football, '26, '27, '28, '29
Basketball, '27, '28
Track, '27, '28

JEANETTE DOHRMANN

"Jeane"

"She has two eyes so soft and blue—take care!"

Cle Cuks, '28, '29
Uke Club, '29
Pianist Uke Club, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Uke Club, '29

RUSSELL BRUNNER

"Mike"

"Happy am I, from care I'm free.
Why aren't you all contented like me?"

Fencing Club, '25, '26
Custodian Fencing Club, '29
Boys' Glee Club, '26
Boxing and Fencing Club, '29, '30
Swimming Team, '25
Tennis, '26

EDWARD FREMON

"A man of mind, of spirit, and action
Makes him the center of attraction."

Honor Society
Student Council, '28
Assistant Business Manager Beacon, '28
Editor Orange and Blue, '29
President New Seniors, '29
Rifle Club, '27, '28, '29
Statistical Officer Rifle Club, '29
Rifle Club Emblem, '29
Debating, '29
Beacon "C"
Orange and Blue "C"
Debating "C"
Academic "C"

DOROTHY FELDWERTH

"Dot"

"A co-ed sweet,
To all a friend;
We hope to her
Will fortune trend."

Student Council, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Choral Club, '28
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Pipes o'Pan, '27, '28, '29
Pipes o'Pan "C"
Pipes o'Pan Guard
Basketball, '27, '28, '29
Volleyball, '29
Soccer, '28
Operetta, '28
Athletic "C"

ROBERT CARR

"A regular fellow, it is true,
Full of pep and mischief too."

Gym Team, '27, '28, '29
Treasurer Gym Team, '29
Swimming Team, '27, '28, '29

Dorothy Frank

"Dottie"

"O Dorothy, I sue for your esteem;
Of modesty you are the queen."

Honor Society
Beacon Staff, '30
Freshman Counselor
Art Club, '27, '28, '29
Treasurer Art Club, '27
Sergeant-at-Arms Art Club, '28
French Club, '27, '28, '29
Treasurer French Club, '28
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Indoor Baseball, '28, '29
Junior Swimming Team, '28, '29
Academic "C"

Thomas Crooks

"Tom"

"His friends were many and true-hearted."

Chemistry Club, '27
Nature Club, '26
Captain Tennis Team, '29
Tennis Athletic "C"

Lillie Goldman

"Lil"

"A clever girl who is very pretty,
And very sweet as well as witty."

Honor Society
Assistant Advertising Mgr. Beacon, '30
Alethinae, '29
Vice-President Alethinae, '29
Goodfellowship, '29
Type Club, '26, '27
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Skating Club, '28
Orange and Blue Reporter
Skating Club, '28
Volley Ball, '28
Junior Red Cross, '28
Lost and Found Department, '29
Academic "C"

Ruth Habig

"Stately in bearing,
Noble in thought,
In her laughing eyes
The sunshine is caught."

Weoc, '27
Treasurer Weoc, '28
Orange and Blue Reporter Weoc, '28
Alethinae, '29
La Poetique, '29
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Choral Club, '27

Carl Dauten

"Success follows industry."

Honor Society
Webster-Hayne, '28, '29
Treasurer Webster-Hayne, '29
Chemistry Club, '28, '29
Treasurer Chemistry Club, '29
Academic "C"

Alice Groening

"Al"

"She is little and sweet from her head to her feet."

Honor Society
Anna H. Shaw, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Anna H. Shaw, '29
Basketball, '27, '28
Hiking, '27, '28
Girls' Athletic Award, '29
Basketball "C"
Hiking "C"
Academic "C"

ARTHUR FISCHER

"Art"

"Almost as popular as the author of 'We'."

Student Council, '29
Lettering Club, '28
Secretary Lettering Club, '28
Junior Red Cross, '28
Ice Skating, '28
Track, '26, '27, '28, '29
Athletic "C"

SUSANNE HALBMAN

"Sue"

"Pavlowa would have no chance
In contest with Susanne's dance."

Honor Society
Student Council, '29
Beacon Staff, '30
Girl's' Treasurer New Seniors, '29
Orchestra, '26, '29
Indoor Baseball, '29
Hiking, '29
Clespa, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '27, '28, '29
President Pipes o'Pan, '29
Pipes o'Pan Pin
Pipes o'Pan Guard
Operetta, '29
Athletic "C"

HENRY DRECHSEL

"Drex"

"Full of energy."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '28
Football, '27, '28, '29
Basketball, '28
Track, '27, '28
Orchestra, '26

JAMES FORISTEL

"Jimmy"

"Sorry, girls, I'm taken."

Student Council, '29
Fencing Club, '27
Swimming, '27, '28
Nature Club, '26

MARIE HALLENBERG

"A pretty, round, and dimpled face,
For a charming smile a dwelling place."

Weoc, '29
Basketball, '29

JOHN DRISCOLL

"He never has very much to say,
But tends to his business every day."

ERWIN FICKINGER

"He never troubles trouble unless trouble troubles him."

Student Council, '27
Orchestra "C"

EVA MAE HEINICHEN

"In your eyes rare pictures shine like fairy flags unfurled."

Goodfellowship, '28, '29
Secretary Goodfel'owship, '29
Anna H. Shaw, '29
Pep Club, '27

THOMAS DURHAM

"Always ready and willing to serve."

JOE GARCIA

"English"

"Joe is ambitious, true, and kind,
With strength of character and of mind."

Spanish Club, '27, '28, '29
President Spanish Club, '29
Secretary Spanish Club, '29
Modern Language Club, '29
President Modern Language Club, '29

HELEN JUELICH

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Toxophilite, '29
Indoor Baseball, '27
Track, '29
Track "C"

ROBERT ENTENMAN

"Bob"

"Always ready to grant a favor."

Student Council, '29
Chemistry Club, '29

WALTER GROPP

"There is nothing so pleasant by half
As this pleasant boy with a merry laugh."

MATHILDA JUNGBLUTH

"Though you dwell among the untrodden ways,
You're a girl whom everyone does praise."

Student Council, '28, '29
Freshman Counselor, '29
Nature Club, '29
Pep Club, '28, '29
Supervisor of Hall Guards, '29

HENRY HAHN

"O! What a happy world this would be,
If all that are in it were worthy as he."

PETE HALM

"Tall, manly, and good to look upon."

Radio Club, '26, '27
Rifle Club, '27, '28
Football, '26, '28, '29
Basketball, '26, '27, '28, '29
Track, '29
Athletic "C"

IRMA KAHRHOFF

"Girlie"

"Always pleasant, always cheerful,
Of her future we're not fearful."

Nature Club, '26, '27
Goodfellowship, '28
Junior Red Cross, '29
Hiking, '27, '28

GEORGE HASSFURTHER

"Sincere, friendly, clever, and true."

HARRIET KENNEDY

"Pat"

"When we observe one of her ways,
All words are fashioned into praise."

Honor Society
Student Council, '29
Nature Club, '27, '28
Treasurer Nature Club, '28
Spanish Club, '27, '28, '29
Secretary Spanish Club, '29
Keeper of Don Quixote
Spanish Club, '29
Weoc, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Weoc, '29
Modern Language Club, '29
Keeper of the Mascot Modern Language Club, '29
Courtesy Club, '28, '29

ARNOLD HENERFAUTH

"Strength, silence, sense."

Student Council, '28, '29

DOROTHY KEENEY

"Her gentle ways, her lovely face
Combine to give her inimitable grace."

Honor Society
Student Council, '29
Freshman Counselor
Vice-President New Seniors, '29
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Pianist Pipes o'Pan, '26, '27, '28, '29
Weoc, '29
Hiking, '27, '28
Hiking "C"
Orchestra "C"
Academic "C"

ALEX HUESEMAN

"When Alex decides to do things,
They're as good as done."

IRENE KALNEY

"Rene"

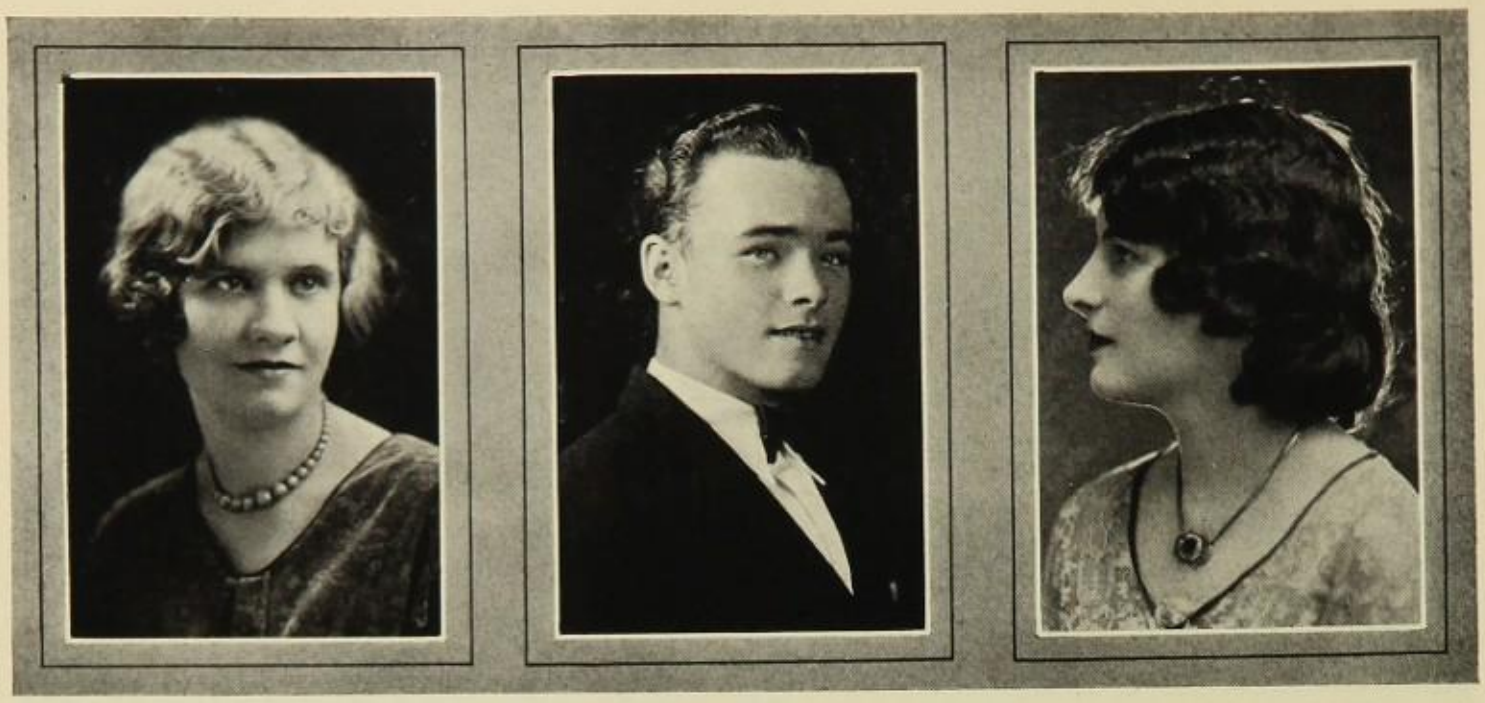
"Irene's lack of self-conceit
Adds to her charm and manners sweet."

Freshman Counselor
Weoc, '29
Treasurer Weoc, '29
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Pipes o'Pan, '26, '27, '28
Pipes o'Pan Pin
Pipes o'Pan Guard
Hiking, '28, '29
Hiking Captain, '29
Girls' Athletic Award, '29
Operetta, '29
Baseball, '27, '28
Hiking "C"
Track "C"
Academic Certificate
Academic "C"

STANLEY HOFMEISTER

"A light heart lives on."

Rifle Club, '27, '28



MARIE LAFSER

"Ever happy, ever gay
Through rain or shine
On any day."

ERNEST HUFF

"Of quiet and modest mien,
Yet in him great things are seen."

Student Council, '29
Action Club, '29
Secretary Action Club, '29
Treasurer Action Club, '29
Boxing and Fencing Club, '29

ALICE HILL

"As fair as the dawn of a May Day
As sweet as a pale lilac spray."

Philo, '29

EARL JANSEN

"His crest is a pigskin rampant."

Student Council, '29
Band, '27, '28, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter
Band, '29
Gym Team, '26, '27, '28, '29
President Gym Team, '28
Swimming Club, '26, '27, '28, '29
Football, '28, '29
Baseball, '28, '29
Basketball, '27, '28, '29
Track, '26, '27, '28, '29
Athletic "C"

DOROTHY KNOBLAUCH

"Dot"

"She takes the prize for minuteness,
Also she has her own cuteness."

Honor Society
Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Weoc, '27, '28, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Weoc, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter
Weoc, '29
Spanish Club, '29
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Hiking Club, '27, '28
Academic Award
Hiking "C"
Academic "C"

ANDREW KICK

"—For he's a jolly good fellow."

Craft Club, '27, '28, 29
Sergeant-at-Arms Craft Club, '28
Lettering Club, '28, '29

JOHN JEDLICKA

"Johnnie"

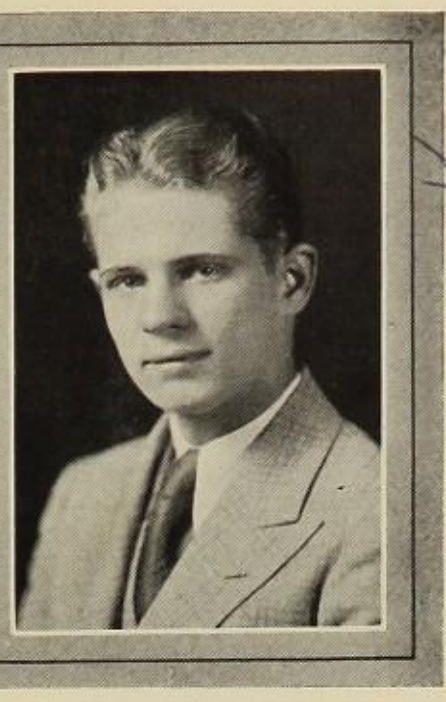
"A chap who doesn't allow study to interfere with his education."

Beacon Staff, '30
Orange and Blue Reporter, '29

LOIS LINK

"Her coral lips and flashing eyes
Have wrung from boys admiring sighs."

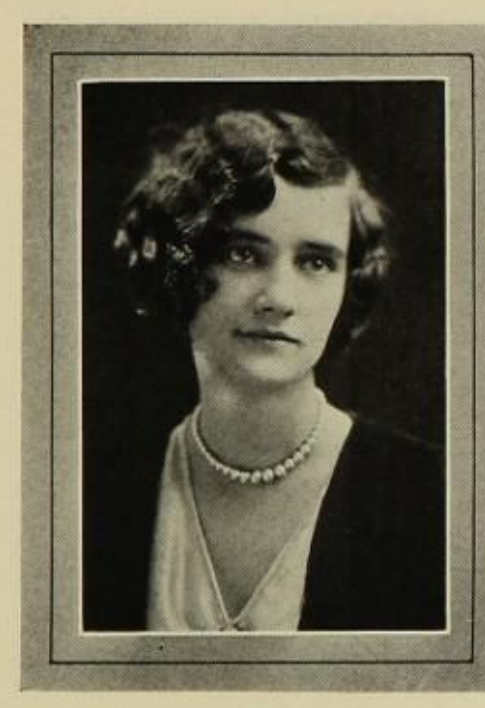
Student Council, '28
Cle Cuks, '28, '29
President Cle Cuks, '29
Philo, '29



EUGENE KIEFER

"He's so charming, strong, and tall,
It's alarming how they fall."

Beacon Staff, '30
Webster-Hayne, '28, '29
Cartooning Club, '26, '27, '28, '29
President Cartooning Club, '28
Secretary Cartooning Club, '27
Secretary-Treasurer Cartooning Club, '29
Debating Team, '29
Debating Forum, '28, '29
Cheerleader, '29
Senior Play
Debating "C"



LEOTA LARKIN

"Le"

"Always fair and never proud,
We could sing her praises long and loud."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Anna H. Shaw, '28, '29
Treasurer Anna H. Shaw, '29
Hiking, '27, '28
Hiking Captain, '28
Hiking "C"

FRED KADERA

"Willing and helpful, a regular fellow."

MARY ELIZABETH MADDOX

"To flaunt one's knowledge isn't wise,
So Mary Elizabeth doesn't advertise."

Honor Society
Beacon Staff, '30
Freshman Counselor
Weoc, '28, '29
Vice-President Weoc, '29
Cle Cuks, '28, '29
Junior Red Cross, '29
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Pipes o'Pan, '26, '27
Pipes o'Pan Pin
Hiking, '28
Academic "C"

GEORGE KETTERER

"An athlete and a steady one
Who plays the game until it's done."

Student Council, '29
Orange and B'ue Reporter, '29
Football, '26, '27, '28, '29
Basketball, '25, '26, '27, '29
Baseball, '27, '28, '29
Captain Baseball, '29
Track, '29
Basketball "C"
Baseball "C"
Football "C"

JANE MARR

"Vivacity is the gift of woman."

Honor Society
Orange and Blue Reporter, '28
Freshman Counselor, '29
Beacon Staff, '29
Salutatio, '28, '29
Aeolian Salutatio, '29
Anna H. Shaw, '29
Hiking, '27, '28
Captain Hiking, '28
Pep Club, '27, '28, '29
Pipes o' Pan, '27
Academic "C"

EDWARD KEITH

"Keithe"

"Laugh, clown, laugh!"

Football, '26, '27, '28, '29
Baseball, '27, '28
Basketball, '27, '28, '29
Athletic "C"

LOUIS KIRTZ

"What he does, he does well;
But he ain't done nothin' yet."

Student Council, '29
Assistant Editor Beacon, '29
Fencing Club, '28
Chess Club, '27

HAZEL MEIER

"Of flashing eyes and dusky hair,
A girl like Hazel indeed is rare."

Honor Society
La Poetique, '28, '29
Treasurer La Poetique, '29
Philo, '29
Nature Club, '28
Choral Club, '27
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Hiking, '28
Orchestra "C"

GREGORY KLAGES

"A chemist of great repute was he,
Another Priestley he may be."

Michael Klingler

"Mike"

"Michael is a friend, you'll find,
And there are few of his kind."

Craft Club, '28, '29
Action Club, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Action Club, '29
Lettering Club, '28, '29

Marie Metz

"O! Nee"

"Marie and her cheerful smile,
Make this life a thing worth while."

Pipes o'Pan, '26, '27, '28

Harry Lawrence

"HJ"

"Han'some and tall."

Student Council, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Chess Club, '26, '27, '28
Orange and Blue Reporter
Chess Club, '28
Chemistry Club, '28, '29
Radio Club, '29
Boxing and Fencing Club, '29
Academic "C"

Elliot Koenig

"Honored for his faithfulness,
A popular fellow is he.
A student good and official fair;
What more can a Clevelandite be?"

Webster-Hayne, '26, '27, '28, '29
President Webster-Hayne, '29
Vice-President Webster-Hayne, '29
Secretary Webster-Hayne, '28
Golf Club, '27, '28
Salutatio, '29
Debating, '29
Debating Forum, '28, '29
Boxing and Fencing Club, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter
Boxing and Fencing Club, '29
Senior Play

Isobel Meyer

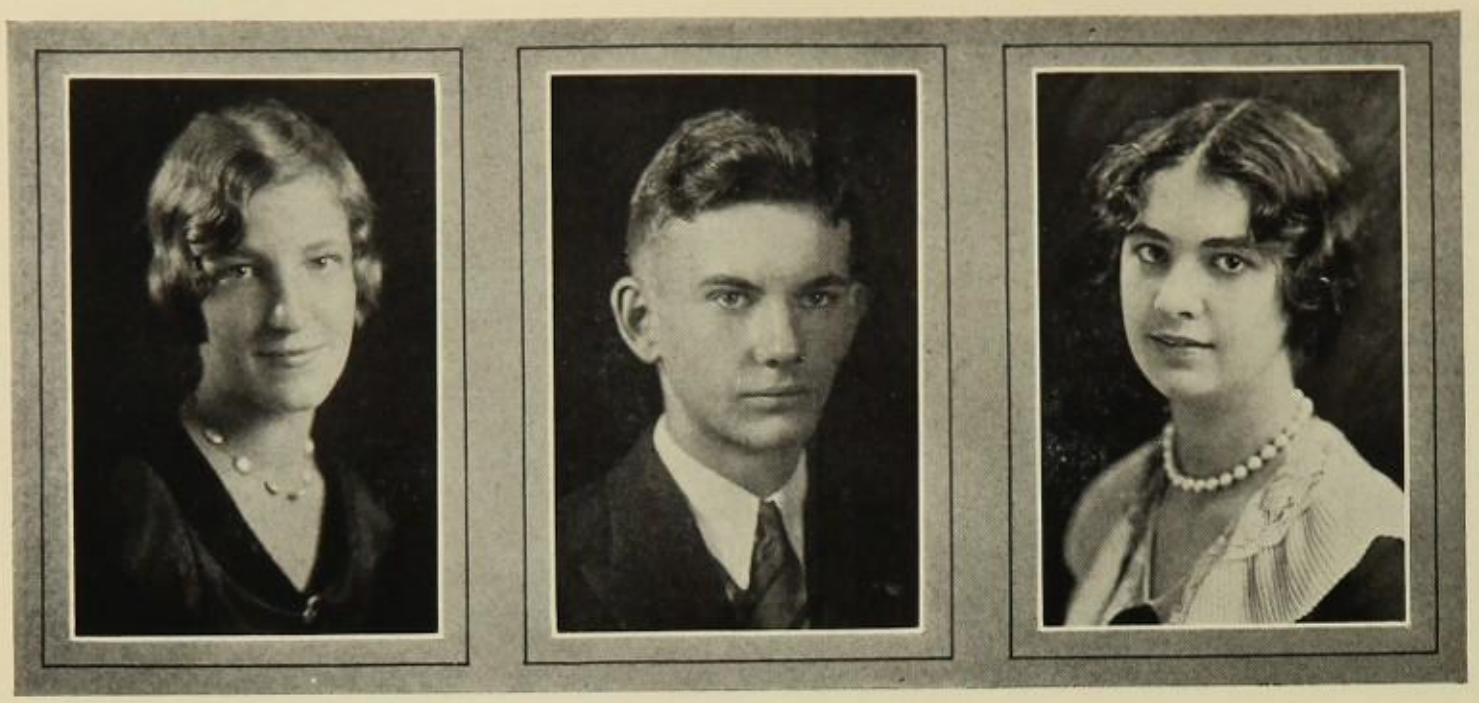
"Izzy"

"If laughter prolongs life, Isobel will live forever."

Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Baseball, '26, '27

Oliver Ledergerber

"Care is my only enemy."



MARIE MYERS

"Her quiet smile an inborn charm of graciousness."

Student Council, '29
Anna H. Shaw, '28, '29
Treasurer Anna H. Shaw, '29
Keeper of Roscoe Anna H. Shaw, '29
Goodfellowship, '29
Nature Club, '27
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Junior Red Cross, '29
Hiking, '27, '28
Hiking "C"

HERBERT LIVENGOOD

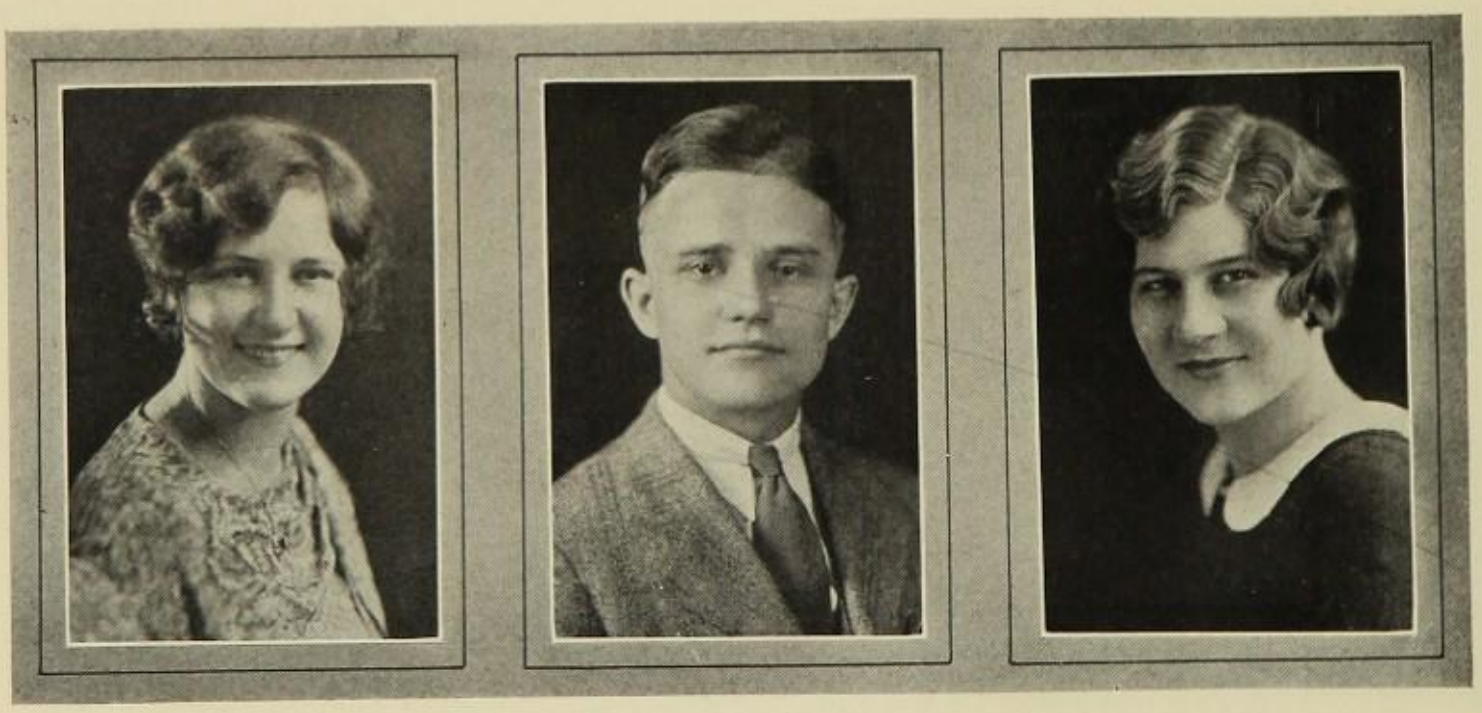
"A man of wisdom and renown, Who always smiles and never frowns."

Honor Society
Student Council, '29
Stamp Club, '27
Fencing Club, '29
Chemistry Club, '28
Orchestra, '28, '29
Band, '28, '29
Academic "C"

LUCILLE MILLER

"I fill this cup to one made up of loveliness alone."

La Poetique, '29
Treasurer La Poetique, '29
Alethinae, '28, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '26, '27



ELEANOR PATTERSON

"A very lovely girl who has added grace and beauty to the class."

Student Council, '28
Uke Club, '29
Pep Club, '27, '28
Toxophilite, '29
Junior Red Cross, '29

CLEMENS R. MAISE

"Clem"

"Speaks little; does much."

Beacon Staff, '30
Student Council, '29
Chess Club, '26
Chemistry Club, '27, '28, '29
President Chemistry Club, '29
Oratorical "C"
Senior Play

GRACE NOVY

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Student Council, '29
Art Club, '28
Uke Club, '29
Treasurer Uke Club, '29
Philo, '29
Senior Play

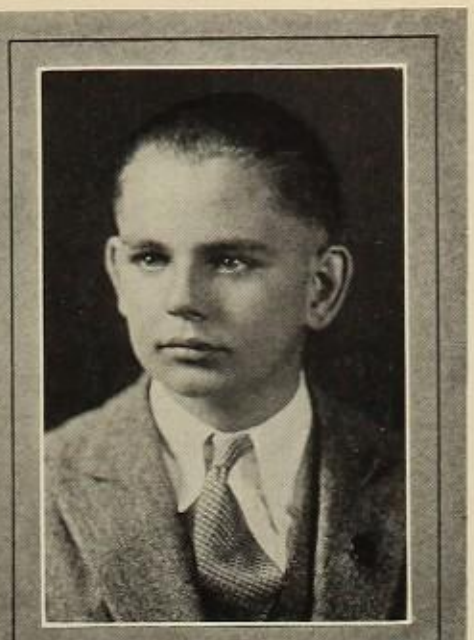
ROGER MARKLAND

"Modesty, we think, here hides a hundred unknown virtues."

ELVIRA REICHERT

"A smiling face and sunny disposition."

Art Club, '29
Freshman Girl's' Club, '26
Baseball, '26, '27



ARTHUR MARTINI

"All men looked upon him favorably."

Student Council, '28
Chemistry Club, '28, '29
Librarian Chemistry Club, '29
Gym Team, '29

RUTH SCHAFFNIT

"Blondes can be made, but auburn hair comes natural."

Goodfellowship, '29
French Club, '28
Baseball, '29
Junior Red Cross, '28, '29

JULES MARSHALL

"Tapping feet accompany his merry tunes."

Student Council, '28
Rifle Club, '27, '28
Boxing and Fencing Club, '27, '28
Sergeant-at-Arms Fencing Club, '27, '28
Boxing Leader, '29
Gym Team, '28
Secretary Gym Team, '28
Swimming Team, '27, '28
Gym "C"

HELEN ROEMER

"Sweet personality—full of vivacity!"

Beacon Staff, '30
Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Student Council, '27, '29
La Poetique, '28, '29
President La Poetique, '29
Philo, '28, '29
President Philo, '29
Treasurer Philo, '29
Junior Swimming Team, '26
Senior Swimming Team, '27, '28
Manager Senior Swimming Team, '28
Tennis, '27, '28, '29
Girls' Tennis Championship, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '27, '28
Athletic Pin

Omer Richardson

"Em"

"Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is of you."

Student Council, '29
Nature Club, '26, '27
Swimming, '28

Lillian Schirmer

"Lil"

"Lillian captivates almost all, Sweet girl, slender, dark, and small."

Honor Society
Weoc, '28, '29
President Weoc, '29
Corresponding Secretary Weoc, '29
Vice-President Weoc, '28
Baseball, '29
G. A. A., '29
Treasurer G. A. A., '29
Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Academic "C"

George Metter

"Behold those looks; and he says those waves are real."

Boxing Club, '29
Swimming Club, '25
Glee Club, '26
Football, '27, '28
Academic "C"
Senior Play

Margaretha Titzler

"Style has she—the grace of a goddess."

Honor Society
Secretary Honor Society, '29
Freshman Counselor
Student Council, '29
Secretary Student Council, '29
Beacon Staff, '30
Pipes o'Pan, '27, '28, '29
President Pipes o'Pan, '29
Pipes o'Pan Pin
Weoc, '29
Operetta, '29
Athletic "C"
Academic "C"
Senior Play

Marvin Mueller

"An honor to his friends, a credit to his school."

Honor Society
Editor Beacon, '30
Business Mgr. Beacon, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
President Webster-Hayne, '28
Secretary Webster-Hayne, '27
Honorary Member Webster-Hayne
Webster-Hayne, '26, 27, '28, '29
Patronus Salutatio, '29
Secretary French Club, '29
Librarian Cartooning Club, '27
Debating, '26, '27, '28, '29
Class Valedictorian, '30
Harvard Junior Award, '29
Senior Play
Academic "C"
Beacon "C"
Debating "C"

Lela Umberhine

"Lee"

"If popularity were gold, Lela would harbor wealth untold."

Honor Society
Vice-President Honor Society '29
Beacon Staff, '30
Weoc, '28, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '26, '27, '28, '29
Pipes o'Pan Pin
Mgr. Senior Swimming Team, '29
Red Cross Life Saving, '29
Baseball, '26, '27
Junior Red Cross, '29
Girls' Athletic Award
Hiking "C"
Athletic "C"
Academic "C"
Senior Play

Wilson Rainer

"John"

"Witty, good-natured, and original:
A sure cure for the blues."

Honor Society
Student Council, '29
Treasurer Student Council, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms New Seniors, '29
Band, '25, '26, '28, '29
Orchestra, '25, '26, '28
Saxophone Band, '28, '29
Rifle Club, '25, '26
Junior Red Cross, '29
Tennis, '28, '29
Athletic "C"
Orchestra "C"
Academic "C"

Dorothy Schonard

"Smiling face, laughing eyes,
Dorothy is one who never sighs."

Basketball, '26

Kenneth Risch

"Dingy"

"Kenneth Risch, no one will doubt,
Is a good, dandy fellow, and a fine old scout."

Student Council, '29
Orchestra, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29
Band, '25, '26, '27
Gym Team, '26, '27
Football, '27, '28, '29

Bernard Reichardt

"Slow and easy, never a care—
Hours and minutes always to spare."

Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29

Margaret Segedin

"Meetzi"

"A cheerful lass—a friend sincere and true."

Basketball, '26, '27
Clespa, '29

Marvyn Rodgers

"Bud"

"Life is one grand sweet song.
Start the music!!"

Ralph Prinz

"Always jovial, jolly, and carefree,
And beneath the surface a warm heart has he."

Student Council, '27
Orange and Blue Reporter, '28
Webster-Hayne, '26, '27, '28, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Webster-Hayne, '27, '28
Debating Forum, '28
Football, '26, '27, '28, '29
Baseball, '26, '27, '28
Baseball "C"
Football "C"

Margarite Tritschler

"Margie"

"She's as fine as any you'll meet,
Nice, dainty, sweet, petite."

Orange and B'ue Reporter, '29
Junior Red Cross, '29

Russell Rosenhauer

"Russ"

"While you live, live in clover,
For when you're dead, you're dead all over."

Orange and B'ue Reporter, '29
Salutatio, '28, '29
Janitor Salutatio, '29
Chemistry Club, '28, '29
Rifle Club, '27
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Orchestra "C"

David Peters

"Dave"

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Beacon Staff, '30
Orange and B'ue Reporter, '29
Radio Club, '26, '27
Chess Club, '27
Cartooning Club, '28, '29
President Cartooning Club, '29
French Club, '29
Webster-Hayne, '28, '29
Orange and B'ue Reporter Webster-Hayne, '29
Cartoonist Orange and Blue, '29
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Orchestra "C"
Academic Award

Marymae Stein

"Hair like threads of purest gold,
And eyes like skies of blue,
A lovely disposition,
All these belong to you."

Albert Schroeder

"A man who hath no enemies is one with many friends."

JAMES RITTERSKAMP

"Jimmie"

"All great men are dying,
And I don't feel so well
myself."

Honor Society
Treasurer Honor Society, '29
Beacon Staff, '29
Student Council, '29
President Student Council, '29
Webster-Hayne, '27, '28, '29
President Webster-Hayne, '29
Keeper of Goat Webster-Hayne, '29
Junior Red Cross, '28
Academic "C"

LOUISE SCHUELER

"Just as pleasant as can be."

Nature Club, '28
Hiking, '27, '28

ROBERT STRUDELL

"Bob"

"Calm and self-possessed."

Student Council, '29
Boxing and Fencing Club, '29
Junior Red Cross, '29
Orchestra, '26, '27

HOWARD SPENCER

"Howard Spencer, as you can
see,
Is true and modest as he can
be."

Craft C'ub, '27
Treasurer Craft Club, '28, '29
Action Group, '29

ARLINE WEINLAND

"So soft, so calm, with a smile
that wins."

Student Council, '28
Orange and Blue Reporter, '28
Goodfellowship, '28, '29
President Goodfellowship, '29
Girls' Physiology Club, '28, '29
Vice-President Girls' Physiology, '29
Hiking Club, '27, '28
Hiking "C"

MORRIS SCHROEDER

"Few will forget his music or
his personality."

Love & Kisses
"Red"

HAROLD SCHELLER

"Much study is a weariness to the flesh."

Boxing and Fencing Club, '29
Boys' Glee Club, '25
Orchestra, '25, '26
Band, '26
Football, '25, '26

MARGARET WAGNER

"Margie"

"Clad in breeze and sun."

Student Council, '28

HAROLD YOCHUM

"Quiet, courteous, and kind."

Harold Yochum

WILLIAM VOITLEIN

"Well, Bill, so here you are,
Just as happy as a Czar."

MURIEL WALTER

"This pretty brunette
Is some coquette."

Student Council, '28
La Poetique, '28, '29
Alethinae, '28
Toxophilite, '28
Pipes o'Pan, '28
Operetta, '28

HENRY WEIDEMUELLER

"A boy of few words and not very tall,
Makes a good impression amongst one and all."

Rifle Club, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28
President Rifle Club, '26
Fencing Club, '27, '28
Boys' Glee Club, '25, '26
Orchestra, '24, '25, '26

Candace Wisbrock

"Candy"

"Her learning and her modest ways,
Makes others glad to give her praise."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Weoc, '28, '29
Vice-President Weoc, '29
Treasurer Weoc, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter
Weoc,' 28
Salutatio, '28, '29
Nature Club, '27
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Hiking, '27, '28
Baseball, '29
Third Award Hiking "C"

Howard Wotli

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful face."

Edna Treybal

"The individual charm of the modern maid
By this girl of today is well portrayed."

Joe Seper

"Success will be his lot, for he is faithful."

Rifle Club, '26, '27, '28, '29
Statistical Officer Rifle Club, '28
Custodian Rifle Club, '28, '29
Vice-President Rifle Club, '29
Craft Club, '27, '28, '29
Librarian Craft Club, '27
Sergeant-at-Arms Craft Club, '28
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Rifle Club Emblem
Orchestra "C"

Ann Thieser

"She's all my fancy painted her,
She's lovely, she's divine."

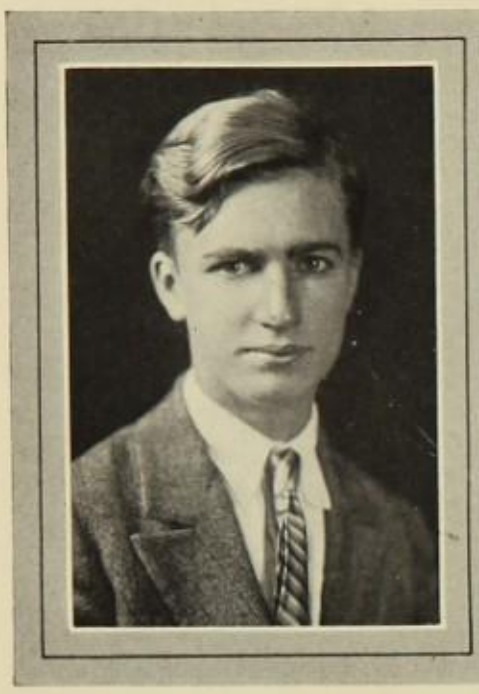
Student Council, '28
La Poetique, '28
Philo, '29
Treasurer Philo, '29
Cle Cuks, '29
Secretary Cle Cuks, '29

Sidney Smith

"Sid"

"A youth to whom much was given."

Student Council, '28
Beacon Staff, '30
Chess Club, '26
Radio Club, '27, '28
Sergeant-at-Arms Radio Club, '27
Orange and Blue Reporter
Senior Class, '29



HAROLD POENACK

"If he has any faults, he leaves
us in doubt,
At least in four years, we can't
find them out."

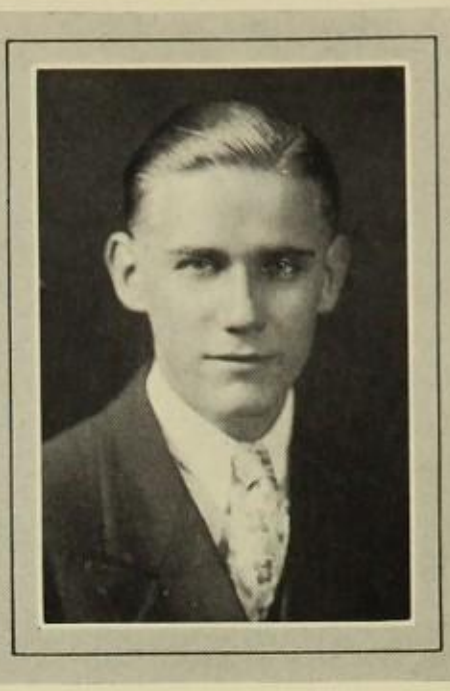
Student Council, '29

ZELLA WITT

"Zell"

"You had a merry heart and
true;
What more could one expect
of you?"

Student Council, '26
Indoor, '27
Soccer, '28
Orange and Blue Reporter
Soccer, '28
Athletic Counselor Soccer, '28
Weoc, '27, '28
Orange and Blue Reporter
Weoc, '28



JOHN SCHMEDLE

"A genial, friendly fellow."

PRESLYN WIND

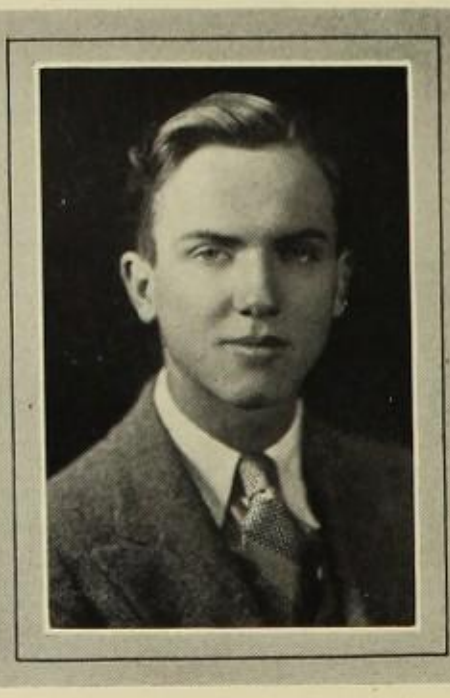
"That he was one who was
sincere
His actions made quite clear."

VIRGINIA MAE TICHENOR

"Gin"

"She could never make a foe.
All her actions are just so."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '28



GILBERT SMYTHE

"Gil"

"One with sound judgment."

HAROLD SOMMER

"Nemo"

"He frames his mind to mirth and merriment."

Webster-Hayne, '27
Chess Club, '28, '29
President Chess Club, '29
Secretary Chess Club, '29
Treasurer Chess Club, '28
Chemistry Club, '28, '29
Nature Club, '28
Robin Hood, '28, '29
Treasurer Robin Hood, '28
Courtesy Club, '29
Track, '26

CATHERINE WEIS

"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."

WILLIAM STEILING

"A good sport and a regular fellow."

Honor Society
Student Council, '29
Radio Club, '29
President Radio Club, '29
Treasurer Radio Club, '29
Chemistry Club, '29
Librarian Chemistry Club, '29
Academic "C"

Bill Steiling

MILDRED WAGNER

"A charming combination of frivolity and seriousness."

Pipes o' Pan, '29
Hiking, '29
Volley Ball, '29

NORWIN SCHMIDT

"Smitty"

"Little I ask—my wants are few."

LILLIAN HARTMAN

"I'd surely gladly walk a mile. If at the end were Lillian's smile."

Basketball, '28, '29
Soccer, '28
Indoor, '27, '28
Pipes o' Pan, '28, '29
Freshman Girls' Club, '26

VERNA FETT

"A winning way, a pleasant
smile,
A kindly word for all."

WILLIAM GRATE

"Because a fellow doesn't say
much,
That's no sign he has nothing
to say."

EDNA HOELSER

"What sweet delights a quiet
life affords."

FREMONT NEBLING

"A man of few words, but what
he says has weight."

Senior Play

BASIL BICKEL

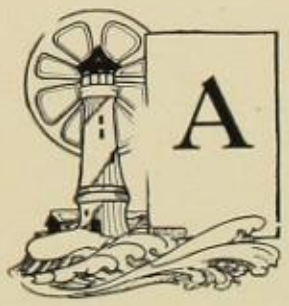
"Bozal"

"Suave and smiling,
With a fascinating glance—
And my sainted grandmother!
How he can dance."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Rifle Club, '27, '28, '29
Rifle Club Emblem
Statistical Officer Rif'e Club, '29
Fencing Club, '26, '27, '28
Robin Hood, '28, '29
President Robin Hood, '29
Aviation Club, '29
Junior Red Cross, '29
Gym Team, '27, '28, '29
Gym Team Emblem

Class of June 1930

NEGROES ON THE MISSISSIPPI



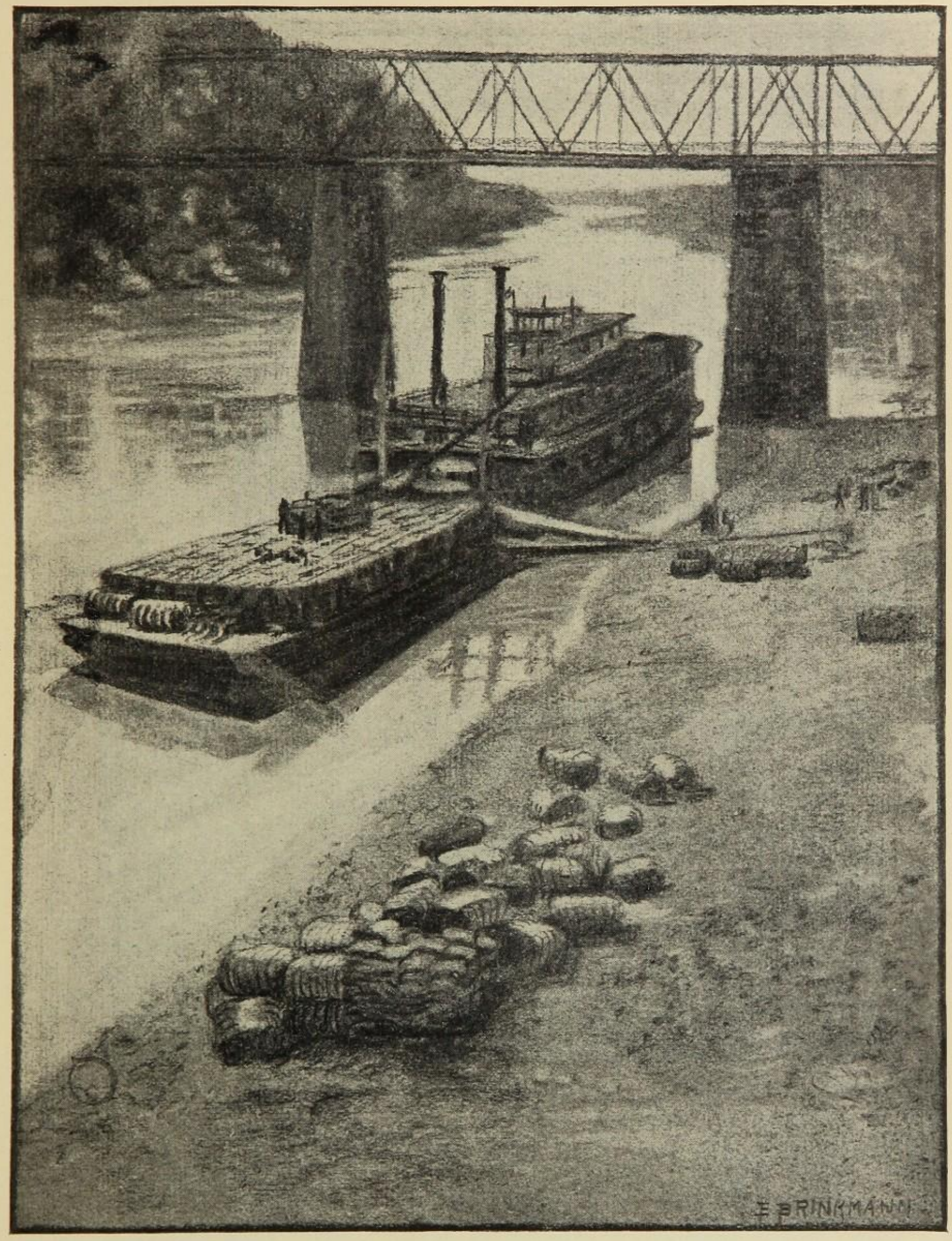
ALTHOUGH the romance of Mississippi steamboating belongs to another generation, it is still interesting to recall certain phases of those happy, carefree days. Originally the boats were manned by white men who were just "drifters," but they were later replaced by the joyous negroes. The negroes first worked on the boats as kitchen boys and waiters. They were usually better cooks than the whites, and, as waiters, their smiling countenances were far more pleasant to the passengers than the scowls of the white servants. The stronger negroes replaced many firemen, since they could stand the intense heat of the boiler rooms better than their white fellows.

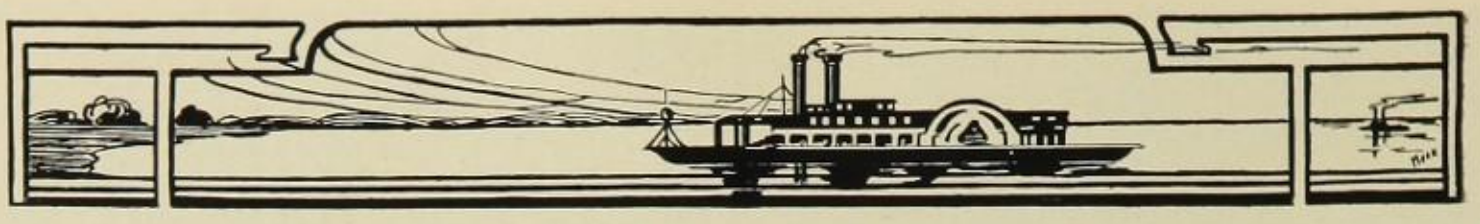
Then there were those who worked as stevedores, hauling freight up and down gangplanks all day, every day, for about fifty dollars a month. It was principally these workers who made up and sang those interesting chanties peculiar to the negro. They would sing them while they worked and put in words as they pleased, voicing their grievances, or joys, or perhaps a legend. The rhythm of these songs was often determined by the long striding walk of the negro as he worked. One of the features that made this era of steamboating romantic was the greetings and farewells sung to each boat as it arrived or departed.

The negroes made better stevedores and roustabouts than the white men because of their hardier nature. They would also take more abuse from their captains and their spirit of revenge was less violent. In most cases it was satisfied in song.

Pay day was a time of much joyfulness, the happy negroes flocking around the paymasters and then standing about, counting their few dollars. The money was soon spent, however, on girls, "licker," or the famous negro science pertaining to small cubes.

ARTHUR SCHOPP.


E BRINKMANN



MISS MCCALPIN
Sponsor

MR. WARE
Sponsor

Motto:
NOT FINISHED, JUST BEGUN

Colors:
CORAL AND SAND

CLASS OFFICERS

MARY KUETER

"Her brown hair and brown eyes
Will surely play havoc with
someone."

Honor Society
Vice-President New Seniors
Associate Editor Orange and Blue, '30
Alethinae, '28, '29
Treasurer Alethinae, '29
President Alethinae, '29
La Poetique, '29
Vice-President La Poetique, '29
Pipes o' Pan, '27, '28
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Girls' Debating Team, '29
Pipes o' Pan "C"
Debating "C"

CARL HANKERSON

"It takes fellows like Carl
To make the world go round."

President New Seniors
Chemistry Club, '28
Boxing Club, '29

CORDES HERITAGE

"Alert,
A dawn—
Exquisitely poised."

Honor Society
Associate Editor Beacon
Secretary New Seniors
President La Poetique, '29
Secretary La Poetique, '29
La Poetique, '28, '29
Philo, '29
Salutatio, '28
Cle Cuks, '27
Beacon "C"
Academic "C"

ARTHUR SCHIOPP

"Art"

"A happy combination of a
gentleman with intelligence."

Honor Society
Assistant Editor Beacon, '30
Boys' Treasurer New Seniors, '29
Student Council, '30
President Student Council, '30
Rifle Club, '26
Chemistry Club, '29, '30
Secretary Chemistry Club, '29
Beacon "C"
Academic "C"

BERNADINE SHEKELTON

"Bernie"

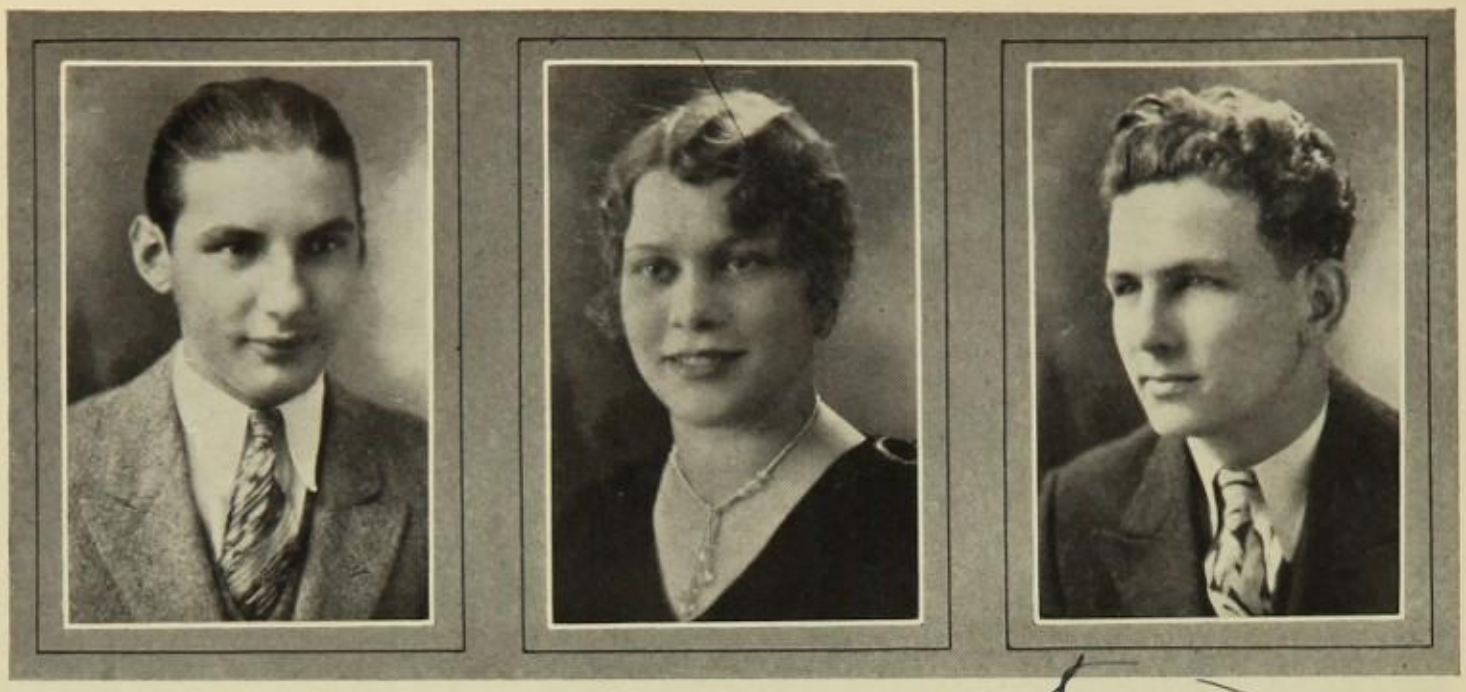
"In memories of our high school
days
Will linger our Bernie's peppy
ways."

Girls' Treasurer New Seniors, '29
Alethinae, '29
Uke Club, '30
Pipes o' Pan, '27, '28, '29
Pipes o' Pan Bus. '28
Pipes o' Pan Guard
Junior Swimming Team, '26
Indoor, '27
Operetta, '28
Clespa, '29
President Clespa

HAROLD KELLY

"Hearing him praised, we say,
'Tis so, 'tis true."

Honor Society
Student Council, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms New Seniors
Editor Orange and Blue, '30
Cartooning Club, '27
Spanish Club, '28, '29
Treasurer Spanish Club, '28
Vice-President Spanish Club, '29
Modern Language Club, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Modern
Language Club, '29
Academic "C"



BENARD ADLER

"How he gets his lesson
Keep us all aguessin'."

NELDA ABEL

"Witty and happy; a pleasing personality."

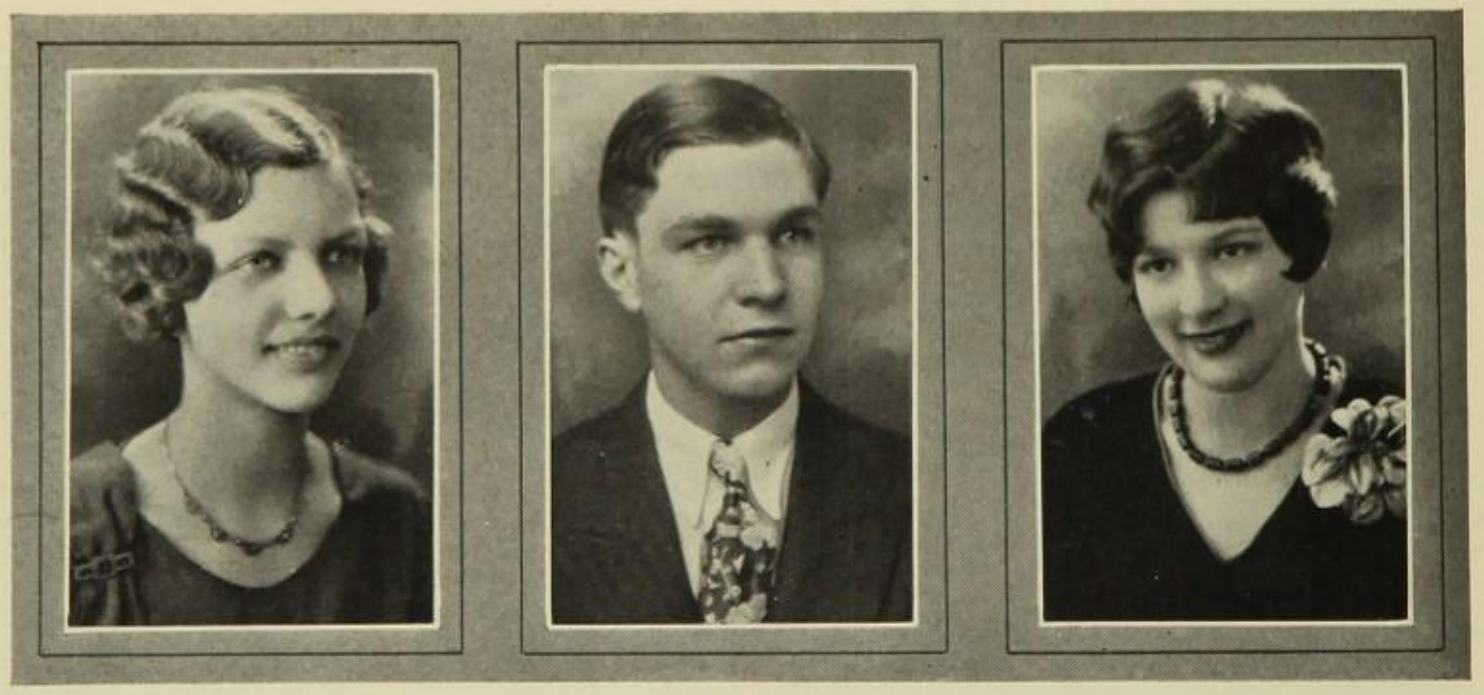
Honor Society
Beacon Staff, '30
Student Council, '29
Philo, '29
Alethinae, '28, '29
La Poetique, '28, '29
Cle Cuks, '29
Secretary Cle Cuks, '29
Academic "C"

KENNETH BIEBER

"K. B."

"Kenneth is out for athletics—
He's muscular, strong and bold;
A regular he-man in our ranks,
So now, girls, behold."

Football, '26, '27, '28, '29
Captain Football, '29
Baseball, '26, '27, '28, '29
Basketball, '26, '27, '28, '29
Athletic "C"



LOUISE BAUER

"Louise is a charming lass,
A worthy member of our class."

La Poetique, '28
Alethinae, '29
Toxophilite, '29
Freshman Girls' Club '26
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Junior Red Cross
Orchestra "C"

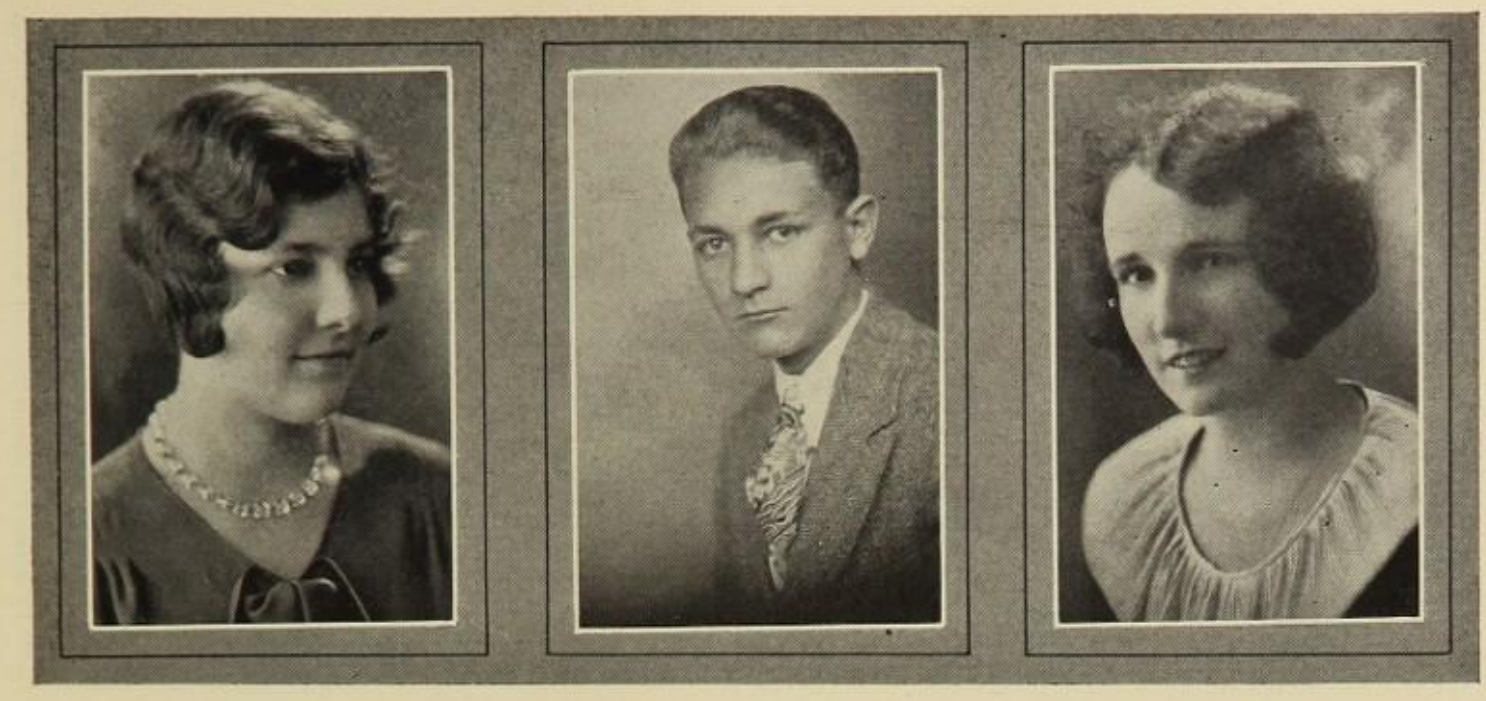
ELTON BECKER

"From break of day to setting sun,
My life is one great round of fun."

MARGUERITE BICE

"Vivacity personified."

Beacon Staff, '30
Student Council, '28
Nature Club, '27, '28, '29
Choral Club, '27, '28, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Chorat Club, '28
Operetta, '28
Alethinae, '27, '28, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Alethinae, 28
La Poetique, '29



KATHRYN BENTHIEN

"Kotty"

"A charming all-round girl
Who is popular with everyone."

Student Council, '29
Goodfellowship, '29
Treasurer Goodfellowship, '29
Pep Club, '28
Junior Red Cross, '29

DAVID BRIGHAM

"Little I ask—my wants are few."

ELIZABETH BELLINGER

"A Texas whirlwind."

ROBERT CALLAN

"Bobby"

"A good sport on the court and off."

IRENE BERNE

"Rene"

"Irene is clever and sweet.
Without her our class would be most incomplete."

ROBERT BERNARD

"As good a lad as can be found,
Throughout our dear old high school ground."

Radio Club, '28, '29

DOROTHEA DINEEN

"Genial and gay,
She has a most pleasing way."

RAYMOND BLOCK

"Lessons don't bother him,
Neither do girls."

LOIS BOLINGER

"Lo"

"Reserved and quiet:
Kind and always true."

Honor Society
Alethinae, '28, '29
Spanish Club, '28
Toxophilite, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter
Toxophilite, '29
Hiking, '27, '28, '29
Pipes o' Pan, '28, '29
Volley Ball, '29
Athletic "C"
Academic "C"

RICHARD BOCKRATH

"The muscles of his brawny arms
are as strong as iron bands."

"Dick" Bockrath
A9H

LEONORA BROWN

"Jane"

"Always striving to please,
Never to offend."

La Poetique, '28
Anna Shaw, '29
Choral Club, '29
Operetta, '29
Hiking, '27, '28
Junior Red Cross Council
Hiking "C"

PHILIP BOWSER

"Philip has no traits that make
enemies for him."

Robin Hood, '28
Chemistry Club, '29

Sylvia Bruegmann

"Syl"

"Winning is her way,
Pleasant is her smile."

Honor Society
Weoc, '28
French Club, '28, '29
Vice-President French Club, '29
Modern Language Club, '29
Hiking, '27, '28, '29
Leader Hiking, '29
Pipes o' Pan, '29
Volley Ball, '28
Baseball, '29
G. A. A. Council, '29
Tennis Tournament, '29
Hiking "C"
Track "C"
Academic "C"

Edward Breuer

"And when you need
A friend that's true,
'Tis Edward we'll
Direct you to."

Annabel Creely

"Annabel is a clever girl to know
The surest way to a man's heart."

Goodfellowship, '29
Art Club, '27
Soccer, '28

Friends
Cecil Church

Cecil Church

"I remember a mass of things
But nothing distinctly."

Mignon Dietrichs

"Min"

"Her life is busy and earnest."

Chess Club, '28, '29
Pipes o' Pan, '28, '29
Skating, '28
Baseba'l, '29

Walter Brueggemann

"A very musical chap."

Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Orchestra "C"

Loretta Dippel

"Redda"

"Though Loretta is not very tall
Her jolly ways make up for it all."

Girls' Physiology Club, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '29

Howard Chandler

"Chandler"

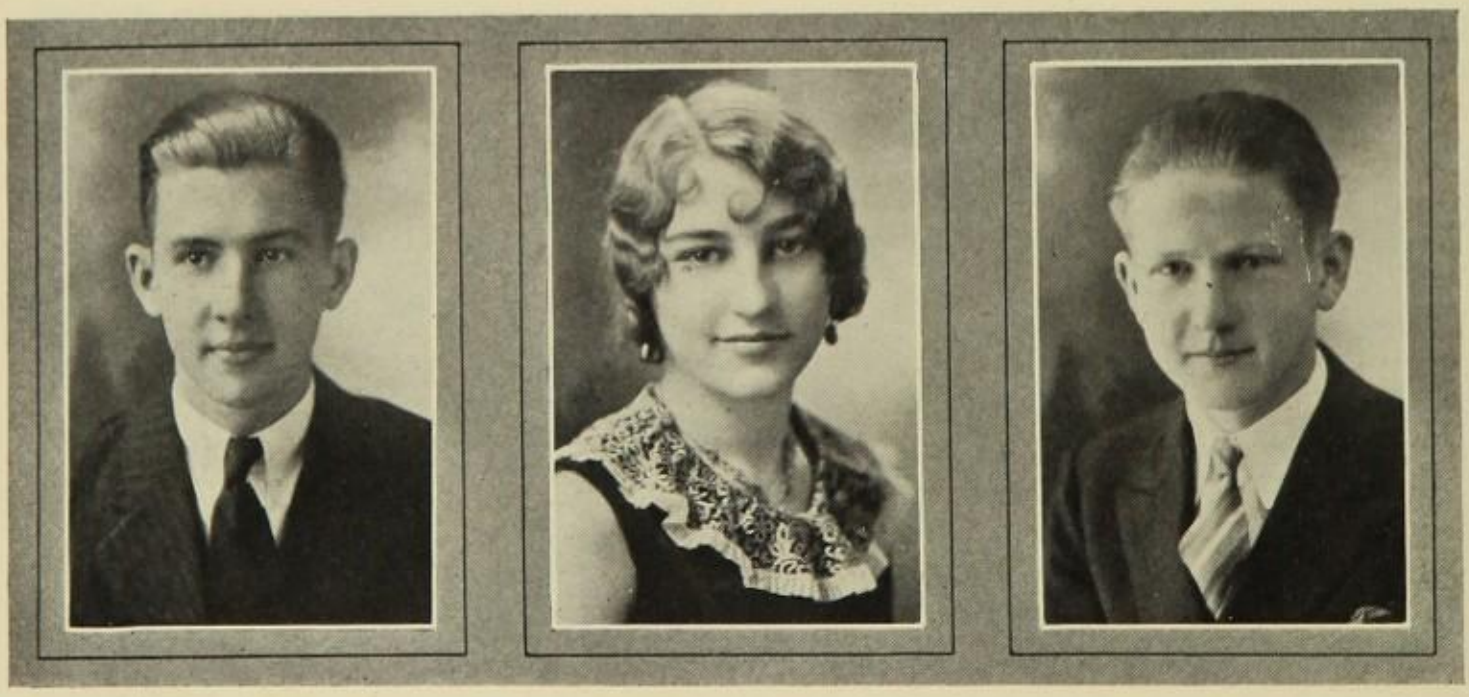
"An athlete, a student, a dandy fellow."

Student Council, '27
Craft Club, '26, '27, '28, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Craft Club, '27
President Craft Club, '28
T-Square, '27, '28
Sergeant-at-Arms T-Square Club, '28
Gym Team, '26, '27, '28, '29
Secretary Gym Team, '28
President Gym Team, '27, '29
Swimming Team, '26, '27
Track Team, '26
Track "C"
Gym "C"
Swimming "C"

June Coleman

"Sweeter than all things."

Salutatio, '29
Alethinae, '28, '29



Harold Curry

"That he was one who was sincere.
His actions made quite clear."

Marcelien Doriot

"Micky"

"She is intelligent and athletic:
Woe to the person who tries to compete with her."

Freshmen Girls' Club, '26
Baseball, '27, '28, '29
Secretary Baseball, '28
Athletic Councilor Baseball, '27
Secretary Volley Ball, '27
Captain Volley Ball, '28
Junior Swimming Team, '27
Orange and Blue Reporter
Senior Swimming Team, '29
Track, '27, '28, '29
Orchestra, '26
Life-Saving Emblem Senior Swimming Team
Indoor "C"
Volley Ball "C"
Athletic "C"

Emery Cramer

"Quiet, yet ambitious;
Mild, yet persuasive."

MELBA ERNST

"Mel"

"She is known by her smiles
For miles and miles."

Honor Society, '29, '30
Alethinae, '28, '29
Spanish Club, '28, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '28, '29
Pipes o' Pan Pin, '28
Pipes o'Pan Bar, '29
Athletic Award
Academic Award

PASCAL DE RIENZO

"Pat"

"Pascal is a musical lad,
Syncopation is his fad."

Student Council,' 29
Aviation Club, '28, '29
Courtesy Club, '29
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Band, '29

NAOMI FISS

"Nomie"

"A girl, friendly and charming,
Whose gay smiles brighten
our days."

EDMUND DETERING

"Ed"

"His lively tunes we all enjoy."

French Club, '28, '29
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Band, '26, '27 '28, '29
Orchestra "C"
Academic "C"

FANNIE FELSTEIN

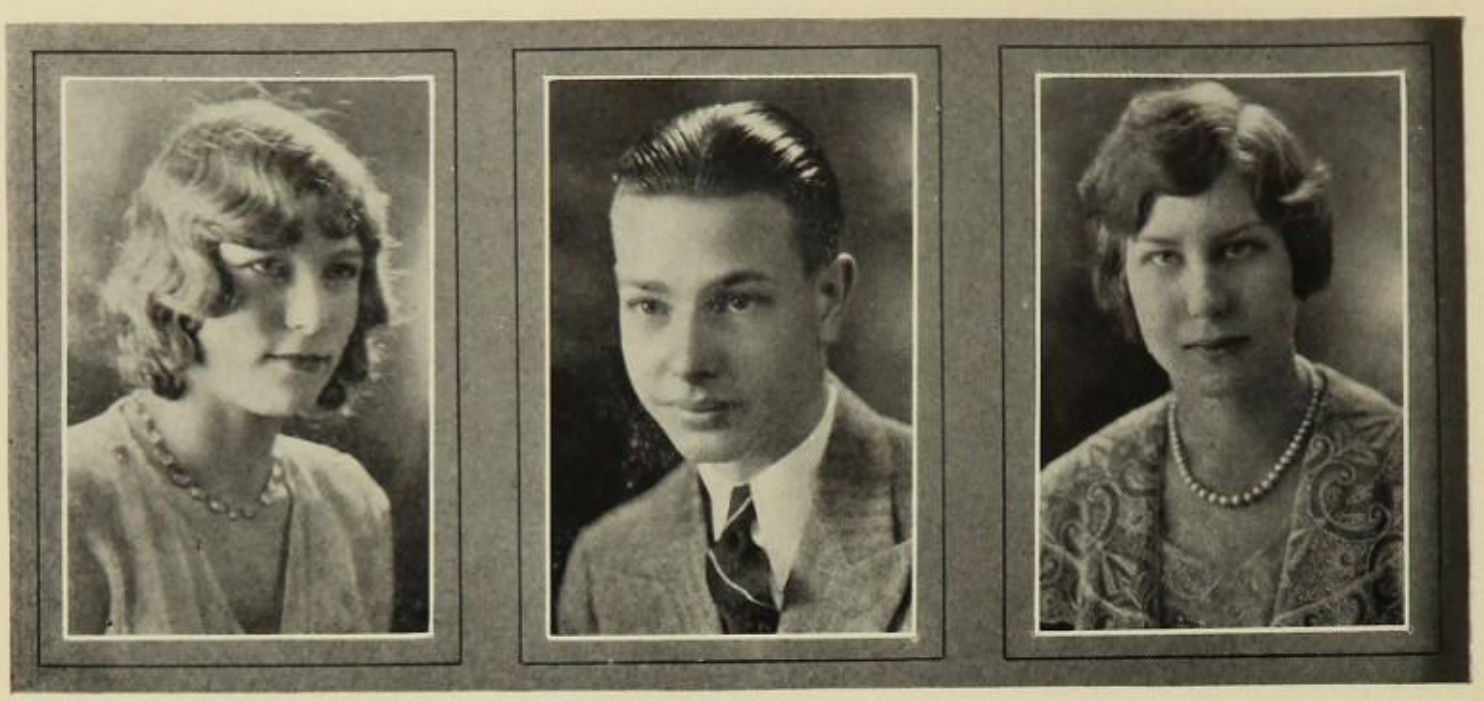
"Fannie has a pleasant voice
With which to say pleasant
things."

Girls' Choral Club, '27
Operetta, '28
Freshman Girls' Club, '26

VICTOR DIETZ

"Blackie"

"A quiet, good natured fellow
whom everybody likes."



Dorothea Eyerman

"She portrays grace wherever she goes."

Thomas Dotzman

"A nicer fellow is hard to find,
For he is brilliant, generous,
and kind."

Honor Society
Student Council, '29
Spanish Club, '28, '29
Assistant Editor Spanish Club, '29
Editor Spanish Club, '29
Treasurer Spanish Club, '29
Modern Language Club, '29
Secretary Modern Language Club, '29
Webster-Hayne, '29
Library Assistant, '28, '29
Junior Red Cross Council, '29
Academic "C"

Rhoda Flachsbart

"Good actions crown themselves with lasting days,
Who deserves well, needs not another's praise."

Honor Society
Beacon Staff, '30
Student Council, '30
Alethinae, '27, '28, '29
Secretary Alethinae, '29
Choral Club, '27, '28, '29
Vice-President Choral Club, '29
Pianist Choral Club, '29
Operetta, '28, '29
Teachers' Convention Chorus, '29
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Hiking, '27
Debating Forum, '28
Academic "C"

George Eichelsbach

"Full of joke and jest."

Marguerite Fitze

"Marge"

"A cheerful person with an lively air."

Weoc, '28, '29
Secretary Weoc, '29
Hiking, '27, '28
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Track, '27
Baseball, '27, '28
Soccer, '28
Junior Red Cross Council
Athletic Award
Indoor "C"
Hiking "C"
Academic "C"

Robert Dugger

"By nature Robert is an optimist."

PAUL ERBE

"He is good humored and pleasant."

Student Council, '30
Chess Club, '27
Golf Club, '27, '28, '29
Secretary Golf Club, '29

DOROTHY BANNEKER

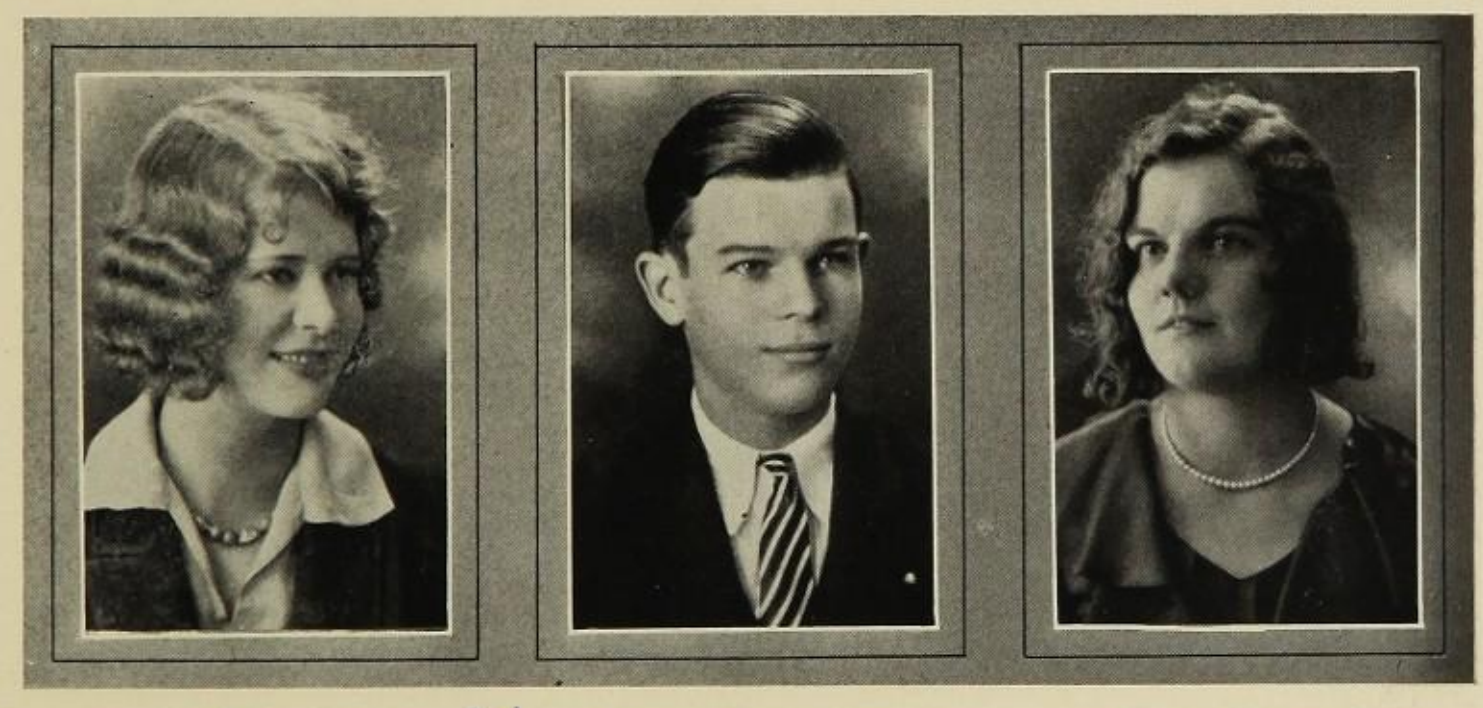
"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

FREDERICK DOHM

"Fritz"

"Few things are impossible to his diligence and skill."

Student Council, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Rifle Club, '27, '28, '29
Golf Club, '27, '28, '29
Captain Golf Club, '29
Boxing and Fencing Club, '29



MYRTLE FISH

"Myrt"

"Blessed with that charm, The certainty to please."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Cartooning Club, '27
Nature Club, '27
Secretary-Treasurer Pep Club, '29
Freshman Girls' Club, '26

ERWIN BRINKMAN

"A very accommodating young man."

Radio Club, '28
Rifle Club, '28, '29

RUTH FLEMING

"Rufus"

"She is a person we always recall with pleasure."

JOE ERNST

"He has a winning personality and a friendly smile."

Student Council, '29
Baseball "C"

ESTHER FLACHSBART

"We envy so sweet a personality."

Honor Society
Student Council, '29
Uke Club, '28, '29
Secretary Uke Club, '29
Alethinae, '28, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter
Alethinae, '29
Hiking, '27, '28
Pipes o'Pan, '29
Soccer, '28
Hiking "C"

ARNO EMLING

"Emma"

"His kind actions readily put one at ease."

Track, '28, '29
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Orchestra "C"
Track "C"

CLYDE MILSTER

"He gets ahead by using the one he has."

Nature Club, '27, '28
Secretary-Treasurer Nature Club, '27
President Nature Club, '28
Chemistry Club, '29
Aviation Club, '28, '29
Robin Hood Club, '29

HERTHA FONSECA

"In every gesture
Dignity and charm."

Philo, '29
La Poetique, '29
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Secretary Freshman Girls' Club, '26

BERNARD GERDLEMAN

"A happy go lucky nature."

"Bernie"

WERNER EVANS

"Werner is a friend, you'll find,
And there are few of his kind."

MARGARET FRIEL

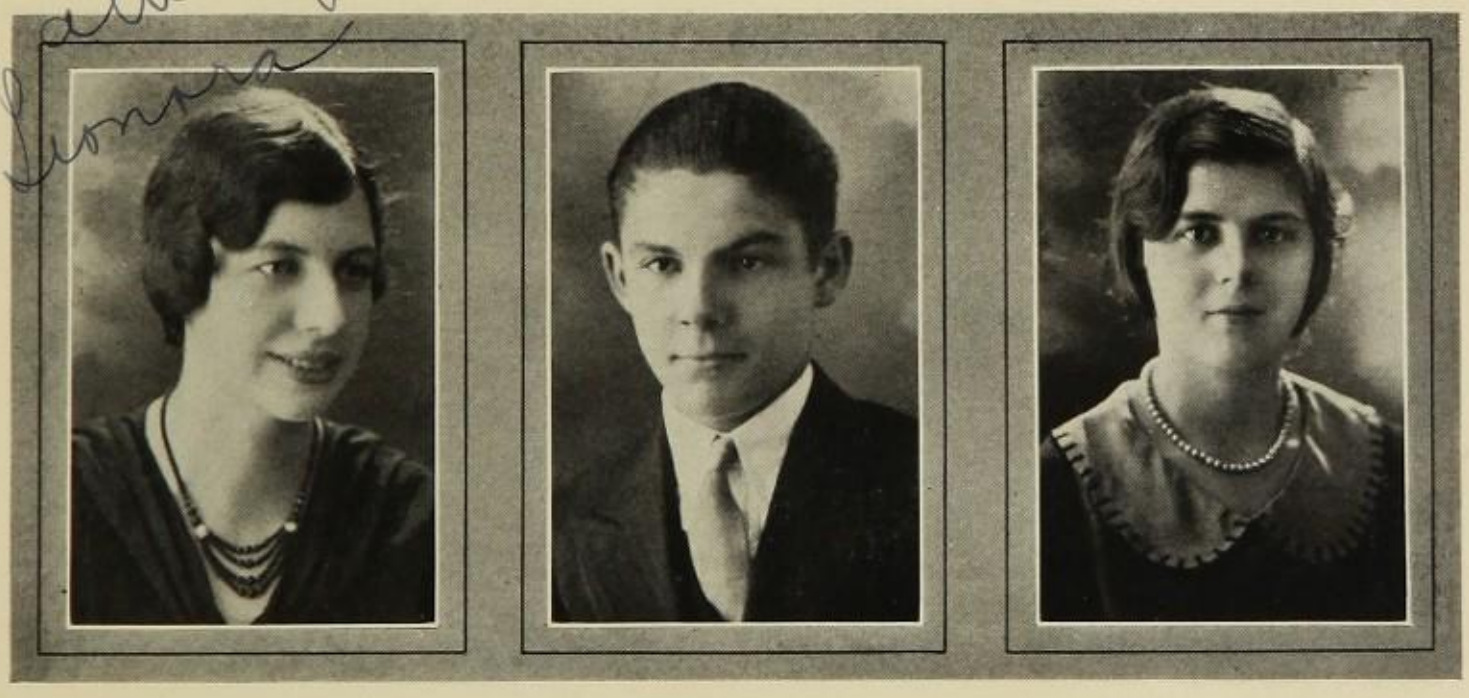
"Marge"

"Dark hair, dark eyes, but a very bright nature."

A'ethinae, '29
Chess Club, '28, '29

WILLIAM GRIFFEN

"His dry humor amuses us all."



LEONORA GERBER

"Lee"

"We wonder where Leonora studies that the results are so successful."

Alethinae, '29
Choral Club, '28, '29

GLEN EVANS

"The truly generous are the truly wise."

Chemistry Club, '29

MARIE HANFT

"Rie"

"Marie has all the sweetness that makes an amiable person."

Student Council, '29
Choral Club, '27, '28, '29
Operetta, '28
Track, '27, '28, '29
Baseball, '29
Junior Red Cross, '28, '29
Courtesy Club, '29

WILLIAM GROENING

"Bill"

"Clever, cheerful, amusing and practical."

Student Council, '30
Beacon Staff, '30
Debating Forum, '29
Boys' Pep Club, '29
Track, '29

MYRTLE GOTSCH

"One of her many assets is her sunny disposition."

Student Council, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '27, '28
Baseball, '29
Junior Swimming Team, '26, '27
Senior Swimming Team, '27, '28, '29
Captain Senior Swimming Team, '29
Senior Red Cross Life Saving, '29
Athletic Pin
Athletic "C"

RALPH HARTMAN

"His gift of conversation is rare, but the teachers don't seem to appreciate it."

WALTER GLOCK

"Wa'do"

"Everyone can see.
A care-free boy is he."

ALICE GRAF

"Al"

"A pleasing countenance is no slight advantage."

FRANK HEIMBACHER

"Frank, so just naturally sincere."

WILLIAM HALLAU

"Bill"

"A contented fellow who is easy to get along with."

Football, '28

BERNICE HANSER

"Bunny"

"Bernice makes the world seem a cheerful place."

Alethinae, '29
Toxophilite, '29
Indoor, '27, '28, '29

CHARLES HIBBELER

"A man of actions, not of words."

ROBERTUS HANSER

"Bobby"

"No matter whom Robertus meets,
She is always lovable and sweet."

Hiking, '28, '29
Baseball, '29
Soccer, '28, '29
Captain Soccer, '28
Hiking "C"

SYLVESTER FUCHS

"He is never without resources."

Gym Team, '28, '29

VIRGINIA HARRIS

"Ginny"

"With grace, personality and charm."

Student Council, '28
Cle Cuks, '28, '29

CHARLES NESTER

"He looks serious, but you can't tell."

Chess Club, '27, '28, '29
Chemistry Club, '29

EMMA HEINRICHSMEYER

"Billy"

"Very unassuming and never hard to please."

Chess Club, '28, '29
Baseball, '29

CLIFFORD HOFFMAN

"In all respects a good fellow."

Student Council, '29
Golf Club, '28, '29
Treasurer Golf Club, '28, '29
Radio Club, '28, '29

HERMAN JACOBS

"Jake"

"For joy and fun always ready."

Nature Club, '26
Radio Club, '28, '29
Golf Club, '28, '29
Secretary Golf Club, '28, '29

DOROTHY HERR

"Dotty"

"Her ability to do
Is excelled by few."

Beacon Staff, '30
Anna H. Shaw, '28, '29
Salutatio, '28, '29
Secretary Salutatio, '29
Hiking, '28
Pep Club, '28, '29
Academic "C"

ROBERT JENKINS

"Right fine and gallant is he."

CLARENCE JOYCE

"Pleasant, funny and nice, of him
You'll think more than twice."

VIRGINIA JANSEN

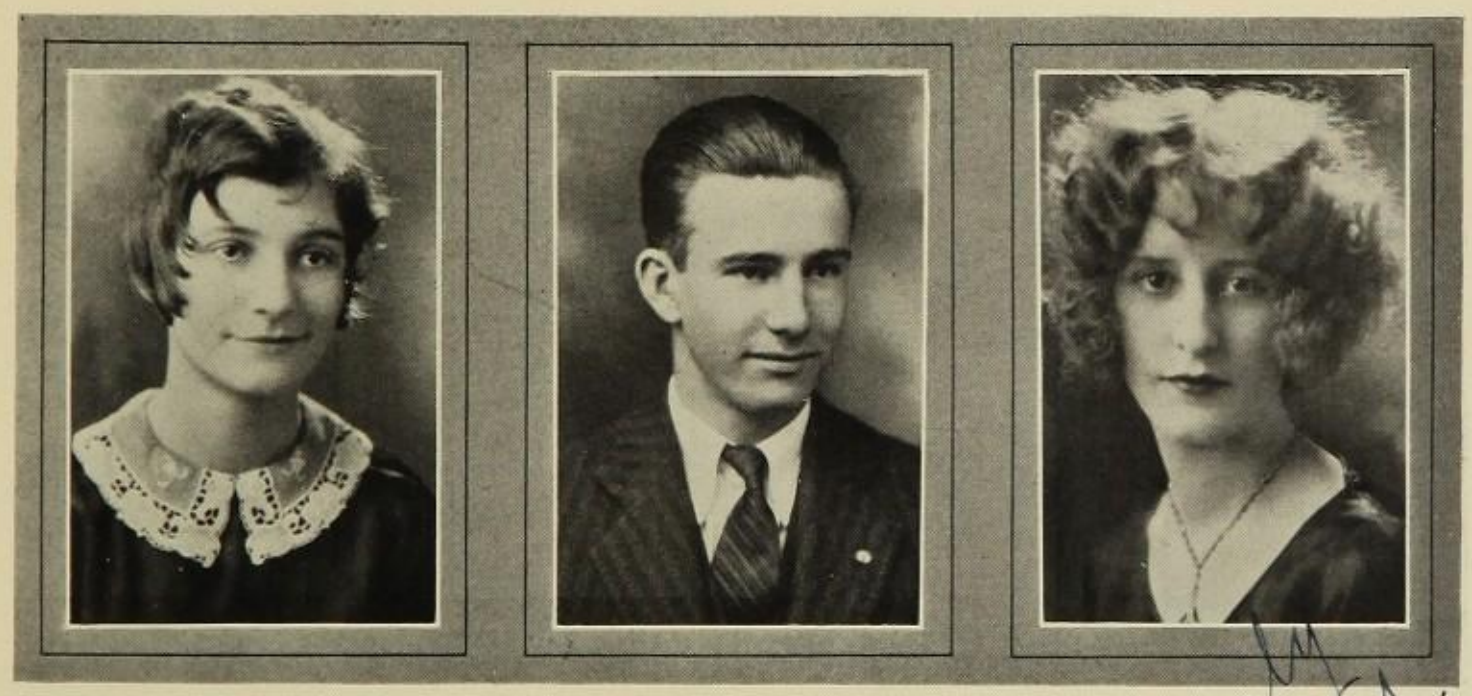
"Ginsy."

"Virginia has a pleasant smile and fun-loving soul."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Alethinae, '29
Choral Club, '28, '29
Operetta, '29

MATTHEW JIRAUCH

"A quiet good-natured fellow."



HELEN KELEMEN

"Smiles? They can't be beat."

Student Council, '28
Freshman Girls' Club, '26

RAY GAEBLER

"Brilliancy and wit are evident in Ray."

EVELYN JONES

"Tootsie"

"A maid with golden hair
And eyes of heaven's blue."

GROVER JUNGBLUTH

"How does it feel way up there?"

IRMA KELLER

"Irm"

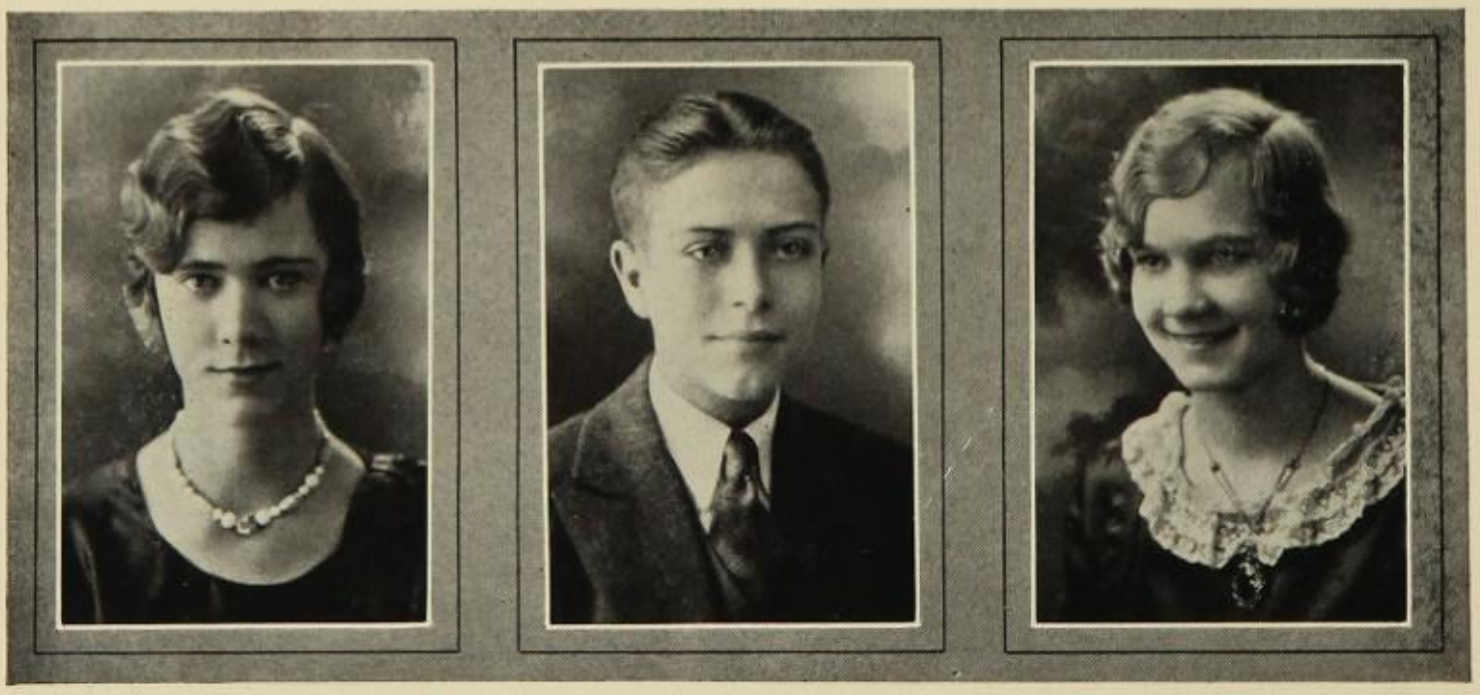
"Irma has a personality all her own
Which we greatly admire."

Honor Society
Student Council, '29
Goodfellowship, '29
Secretary Goodfellowship, '29
Girl's' Physiology Club, '28, '29
Vice-President Girls'
Physiology Club, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Girls'
Physiology Club, '29
Hiking, '28
Pep Club, '29
Academic "C"

MILLER JOHNSON

"A bright but quiet lad."

Cartooning Club, '27
Salutatio, '29



RUBY KEMPER

"Billie"

"A very bright student
And a friend to all."

Student Council, '28
Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Weoc, '28, '29
Girls' Physiology Club, '27
Hiking, '28
Baseball, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter
Baseball, '29
Junior Red Cross

SLATEN JENNER

"He is small, 'tis true,
But so were other great men too."

LOUISE KLINGLER

"To say she is good natured is putting it mildly."

Honor Society
Student Council, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Girls' Physiology Club, '28, '29
Secretary Girls' Physiology Club, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter
Girls' Physiology Club, '29
Goodfellowship, '29
Library Assistant, '27
Academic "C"

ALFRED KLAGES

"Hello, World, here I am!
Watch me grow!"

MARGARET KIERER

"A girl whose vivid eyes
Will always lighten cloudy
skies."

ALEX KAHN

"A carefree and jolly person."

Cartooning Club, '26
Boxing and Fencing Club, '29
Skating, '29
Football, '26

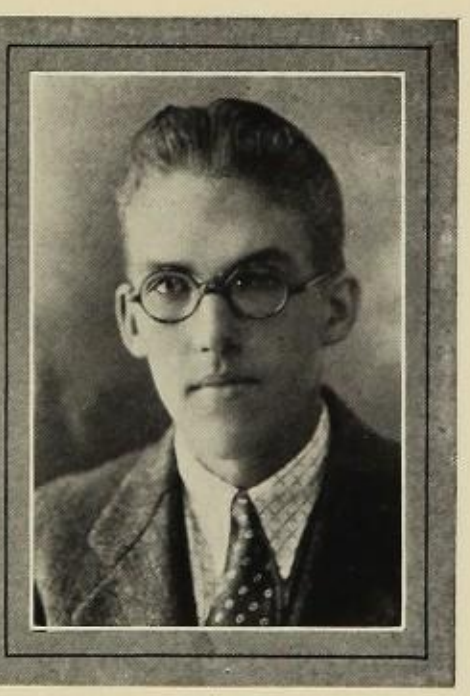
ROBERT KUECHLER

"We shall not look upon his
like again."

GRACE KESSLER

"Shy and unobtrusive,
Always ready to do her part."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
French Club, '28, '29
Treasurer French Club, '29
Secretary French Club, '30
Anna H. Shaw, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter
Anna H. Shaw, '30
Pipes o'Pan, '28
Academic "C"



ERWIN KNOESEL

"Er"

"'I wish! I can! I will!' These
are his three notes of victory."

Craft Club, '27, '28, '29
Vice-President Craft
Club, '28, '29
President Craft Club, '29
T-Square, '27, '28
Sergeant-at-Arms
T-Square, '27, '28

MARION KRUPNICK

"Chick"

"Marion takes part in athletics
And has often been captain, too,
But she never neglects her studies—
Now, what more can one girl do?"

Student Council, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Anna H. Shaw, '29
Alethinae, '28, '29
Pep Club, '28, '29
Aviation Club, '28
Volley Ball, '27, '28
Basketball, '27, '28
Skating Club, '28
Indoor, '26, '27
Debating Team, '29
Orchestra "C"
Academic "C"
Secretary Soccer, '28
Volley Ball "C"

RUSSELL KREBS

"In fun abounding."

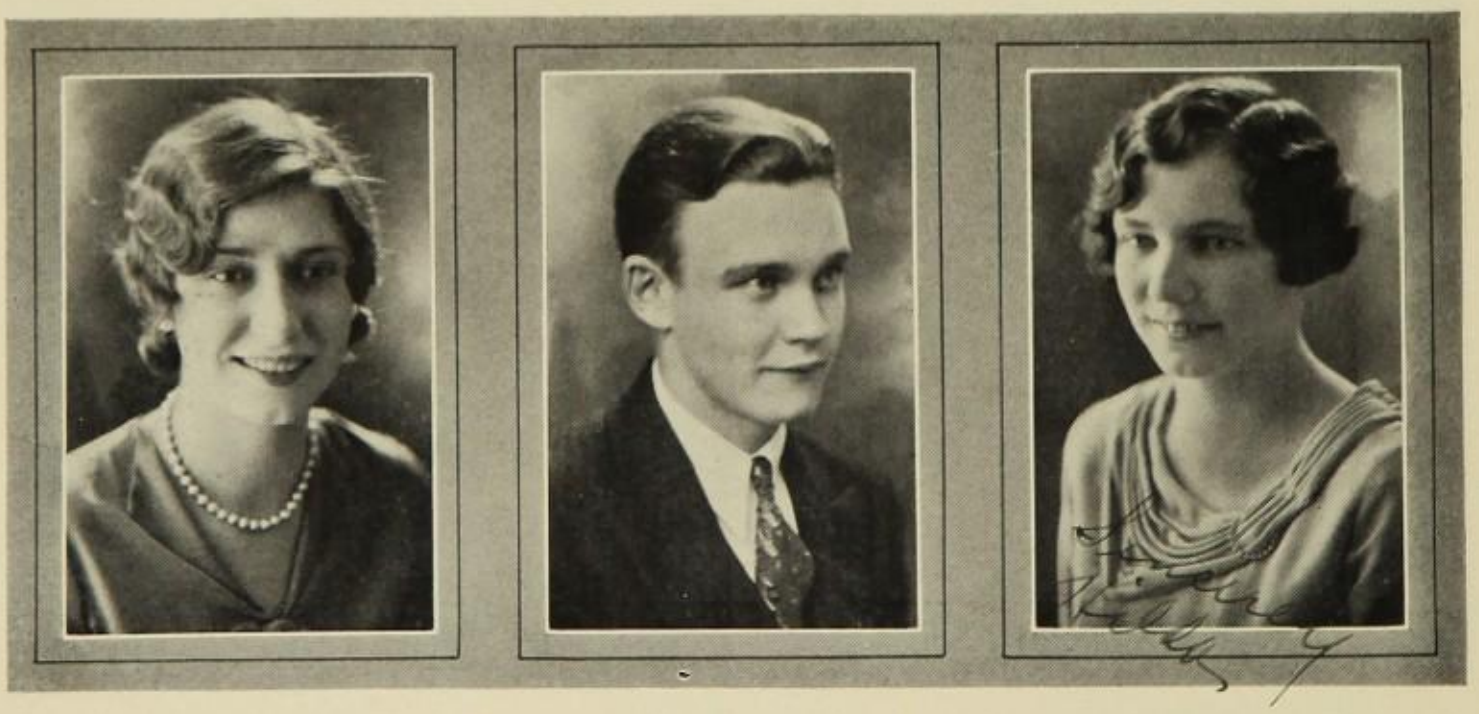
Rifle Club, '26, '27, '28
Statistical Officer Rifle Club, '27

VIRGINIA KNELL

"Ginny"

"Her smiles are welcome everywhere."

Pipes o'Pan, '26, '27
Pep Club, '28
Freshman Girls' Club, '26



HELEN LANGE

"Helen Lange is a dandy friend
And a witty talker."

Hiking, '27, '28
Baseball, '29
Soccer, '28, '29
Captain Soccer, '29
Hiking "C"

WILLIAM LANG

"He was favored by fortune."

HILDA KRATZ

"Babe"

"It is well to know more than one says."

JOSEPH LEHNBEUTER

"Joe"

"His tunes make us jolly."

Orchestra, '26, '27
Band, '26, '27, '28, '29
Saxophone Band, '29
Orchestra "C"

ELEANOR KRAUS

"Sweet and neat."

French Club, '29
Baseball, '29
Academic "C"

CAMPBELL MAURY

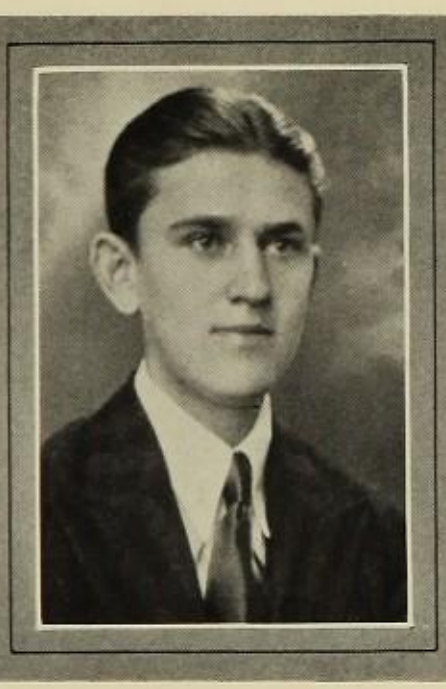
"The word 'impossible' is not in his vocabulary."

KATHERINE LEHMAN

"Katie"

"To be good is to be happy."

Anna H. Shaw, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '27, '28, '29
Junior Swimming Team, '26, '27
Senior Swimming Team, '28, '29
Operetta, '29
Pipes o'Pan Pin
Junior Life Saving Pin
Junior Life Saving Emblem
Athletic Pin
Athletic "C"



ELMER LOCHMUELLER

"A quiet, clever fellow, who shows artistic tendencies."

HELEN KUEHNLE

"Helen can always find a rainbow in darkest skies."

Indoor, '27, '28, '29
Track, '28, '29
Athletic "C"

ESTHER LEVINSON

"Es"

"An amiable manner has made
Esther well liked."

Student Council, '29
Goodfellowship, '29
Volley Ball, '27, '28, '29

WILLIAM MCBRATNEY

"Bill"

"In every subject he's a star,
And in debating he's over par."

Honor Society
Beacon Staff, 29
Webster-Hayne, '28, '29
Rifle Club, '29
Debating, '29
Debating "C"

EDITH LANE

"When all the others you would pass by,
She's the one who would catch your eye."

Cle Cuks, '27, '28, '29
Treasurer Cle Cuks, '28
Philo, '28, '29
Vice President Philo, '29

ROSE LIEBERMAN

"Rosie"

"Rose is pleasant, jolly and sweet,
A girl whom we always like to meet."

Pipes o'Pan, '27, '28
Academic Award

ELMORE MAEHL

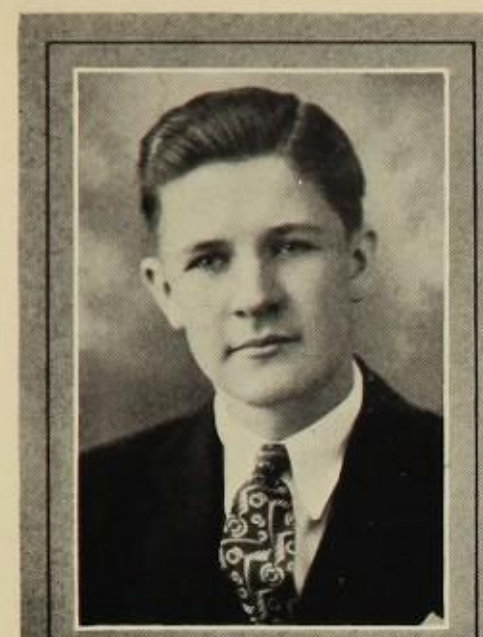
"Being gifted with a voice, he uses it."

DOROTHY KUSCH

"Dot"

"A most sincere and earnest friend."

Weoc, '29
Cleveland Courtesy Club, '28
Junior Red Cross, '28, '29
Girls' Track Team, '27
Office Service, '28, '29



JOHN MOTHERSHEAD

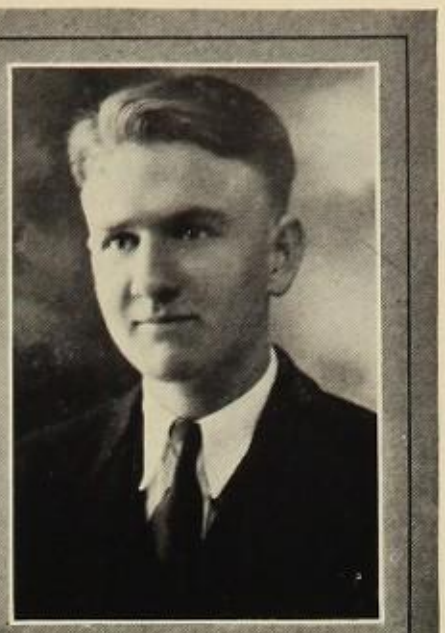
"He gave—of his best."

Chemistry Club, '29
Boxing and Fencing Club, '29
Orchestra, '28
Band, '27, '28

ANNE LUTZ

"Anne has a pleasantness that never fails her."

Goodfellowship, '28



ROBERT MEHL

"Bob"

"As peppy as his music."

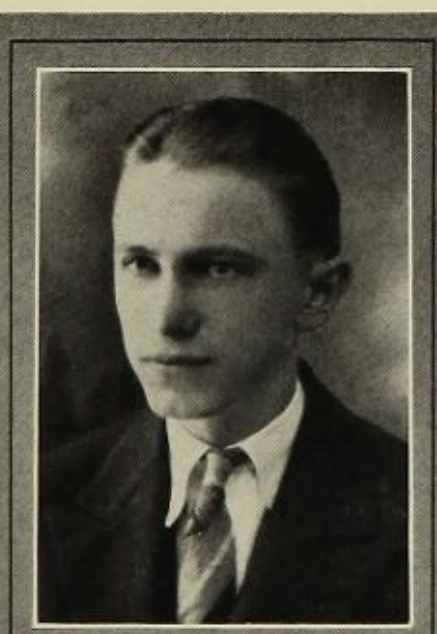
Orchestra, '29
Band, '28
Assistant Director Band, '29
Saxophone Band, '28, '29

VIVIAN LYNCH

"Viv"

"Blessed with many a charm."

Honor Society
Assistant Business Mgr. Beacon, '29
Student Council, '28, '29
Anna H. Shaw, '28, '29
Secretary Anna H. Shaw, '29
Salutatio, '29
Aedile Salutatio, '29
French Club, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '28, '29
Freshman Girls' Club
Volley Ball, '27, '28
Cleveland Courtesy Club, '29
Operetta, '28
Pipes o'Pan Pin
Beacon "C"
Academic "C"



JOHN MERLE

"If you want a thing done, let John do it."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Stamp Club, '26
Aviation Club, '28, '29
Vice-President Aviation Club, '28
Secretary Aviation Club, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter
Aviation Club, '29
Lettering Club, '29
Chemistry Club, '29
Chess Club, '29
Webster-Hayne, '29
Tennis, '29
Robin Hood, '29
Debating Forum, '29

JOSEPHINE LICATA

"Jo"

"Josephine can paint and draw; An artist of note she'll be some day."

Beacon Staff, '29
Salutatio, '29
Art Club, '29
Vice-President Art Club, '29
Choral Club, '28, '29
President Choral Club, '29
Operetta, '29
Academic "C"

SALLY MAYFIELD

"Blond curly hair and pretty blue eyes,
The source for a swain's moonlight sighs."

ERWIN HENKE

"Ambition! How could a man live without it."

Honor Society, '29
Advertising Mgr. Beacon, '30
Track, '27, '28, '29
Athletic "C"
Beacon "C"
Academic "C"

MARGUERITE MCBRATNEY

"Chucked full of wit and wisdom."

La Poetique, '29
Philo, '29
Alethinae, '28

JOSEPH O'NEILL

"Joe"

"Industry is Joseph's middle name."

Student Council, '29
Nature Club, '28, '29
Secretary Nature Club, '29
Chess Club, '29
Chemistry Club, '29
Radio Club, '29
Academic "C"

AGNES MARREN

"Her ways and words are winning."

ARTHUR MCGINNIS

"A witty Irishman who adds humor to the class."

JACK PALMER

"He pursued the best."

Student Concil, '29
Boxing and Fencing, '29
Band, '28, '29

FRANCES MCMAHON

"Franny"

"A friend dependable and true
Who will always stick to you."

Salutatio, '28, '29
Goodfellowship, '29
Anne H. Shaw, '27, '28
Pipes o'Pan, '26, '27

GLENNON MESNIER

"Red"

"Thy spirit shall never g ow
old."

"Red"

DEAN PENNINGTON

"Ambitious in a modest way,
with artistic ability that be-
speaks a successful future."

Beacon Staff, '30
Student Council, '29
Cartooning Club, '26, '27
Track, '26, '27
Athletic "C"

ROSE MIK

"She delights in helping others."

EUGENE MINNIGERODE

"A willing heart, a helping hand,
Always ready on demand."

Beacon Staff, '30

CHRISTIAN POTT

"A dare-devil lad with a
Heart that is glad,
His ambitions he surely
Will gain."

CLARA LOUISE MOHR

"Lou"

"A very capable girl with a lovable disposition."

French Club, '29
Modern Language Club, '29
Academic "C"

WOODROW O'BRIEN

"By his own merit he makes his way."

Student Council, '29

FRED QUEENSEN

"Freddie"

"His is friendship true as steel."

Student Council, '29
Rifle Club, '27
Swimming Team, '27, '28

MARIE MOSER

"Ree"

"A good sport; a ready friend."

Choral Club, '28, '29
Operetta, '29
Junior Red Cross, '29
Academic "C"

LAVELLE PLOWMAN

"Herein good nature and good sense are united."

ROY REICHARD

"Rick"

"He can do everything,
And everything he does."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Webster-Hayne, '28
Cartooning Club, '27

MATHILDA MUETH

"Mat"

"Her hair is not more sunny
than her heart."

Student Council, '29

CHARLES RICHARDS

"Born for success, it seems."

Radio Club, '26
Chemistry Club, '29
French Club, '29
Chess Club, '29
Robin Hood Club, '29
Library Assistant, '29
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Band, '28, '29
Orchestra "C"

DOROTHEA NAGEL

"Dot"

"Her gentle words and smiling
eyes
Have brightened up the darkest
skies."

Alethinae, '29
Hiking, '29
Skating, '28, '29
Baseball, '29
Basketball, '28, '29

ROBERT ROEDDER

"Bob"

"A quiet chap of sterling
worth."

Student Council, '30
Cartooning Club, '29
President Cartooning Club, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter
Cartooning Club, '30

ALYCE MULLINS

"A splendid all-round girl
Who possesses every talent."

Honor Society
Student Council, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Nature Club, '27
French Club, '27, '28, '29
Treasurer French Club, '28
President French Club, '28
Weoc, '27, '28
Modern Language Club, '29
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Debating Team
Junior Red Cross, '28, '29
Debating "C"

LOUIS SCHNEMANN

"Mooke"

"If there is fun to be found anywhere
You can trust Louis to find it."

Student Council, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Student Council '29
Gym Team, '26
Swimming, '28
Basketball, '28, '29

VERA OLDA

"Niki"

"An all-round athlete,
Tho' not very tall.
She's happy and smiling
And liked by all."

Spanish Club, '27, '28, '29
Vice-President Spanish Club, '28
Modern Language Club, '29
Anna H. Shaw, '29
Hiking, '27, '28, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter
Hiking, '29
Hiking Leader, '28
Pipes o'Pan, '29
Track, '27
Soccer, '28
Indoor, '29
Skating, '28, '29
Tennis Tournament, '29
G. A. A. Council

FRANK RUTHKOWSKI

"One who can squeeze out of a tight place with great facility."

WILMAR SCHNEIDER

"His merit and intelligence are admired by all."

Honor Society
Beacon Staff, '30
Chess Club, '26, '27, '28, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Chess Club, 27
President Chess Club, '28
Treasurer Chess Club, '29
Chemistry Club, '28, '29
President Chemistry Club, '29
Robin Hood, '28, '29
Field Captain Robin Hood, '29
Courtesy Club, '29
Academic "C"

MARCELLA OSBURG

"Dolly"

"Marcella is the kind of person we like to meet—cheerful and happy."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Goodfellowship, '29
Nature Club, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '27, '28, '29
Freshman Girls' Club, '27

WALTER SCHAEFER

"Wal"

"A most proper man."

Spanish Club, '27

WILLIAM SELLMAN

"Bill"

"He likes good wit and has his share of it."

Chess Club, '29
Secretary Chess Club, '29
President Chess Club, '29
Radio Club, '29
Treasurer Radio Club, '29
Webster-Hayne, '27

EMMA OLDENDORF

"A very sweet girl with hair of brown,
Who, we're sure, doesn't know how to frown."

Spanish Club, '27, '28
Nature Club, '28
Modern Language Club, '29
Hiking, '27, '28
Hiking "C"

ADOLPH SCHURICHT

"Chyni"

"Sincere, reliable, convincing."

Chess Club, '27, '28
Cartooning Club, '27
Lettering Club, '27
Vice-President Lettering Club, '28
T-Square C'ub, '27
Cleveland Courtesy Club, '28, '29

GERTRUDE OSWALD

"Gertie"

"Full of vivacity."

Hiking, '27, '28
Baseball, '29
Secretary Baseball, '29
Soccer, '29
Skating, '29
Track Meet
Hiking "C"

JOHN STEPHAN

"He has done many things and each one well."

Honor Society
Student Council, '29
Nature Club, '26
Vice-President Nature Club, '26
Chemistry Club, '29
Vice-President Chemistry Club, '29
Radio Club, '29
Chess Club, '29
Debating Forum, '29
Academic "C"

ROSE PASLASKY

"Rosie"

"Rose is small—but how clever!"

Goodfellowship, '29
Weoc, '29
Volley Ball, '29
Academic "C"

RAYMOND SHEETS

"Ray"

"A valiant man and true is he."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Rifle Club, '28, '29

VIRGINIA ROBBINS

"Bobbie"

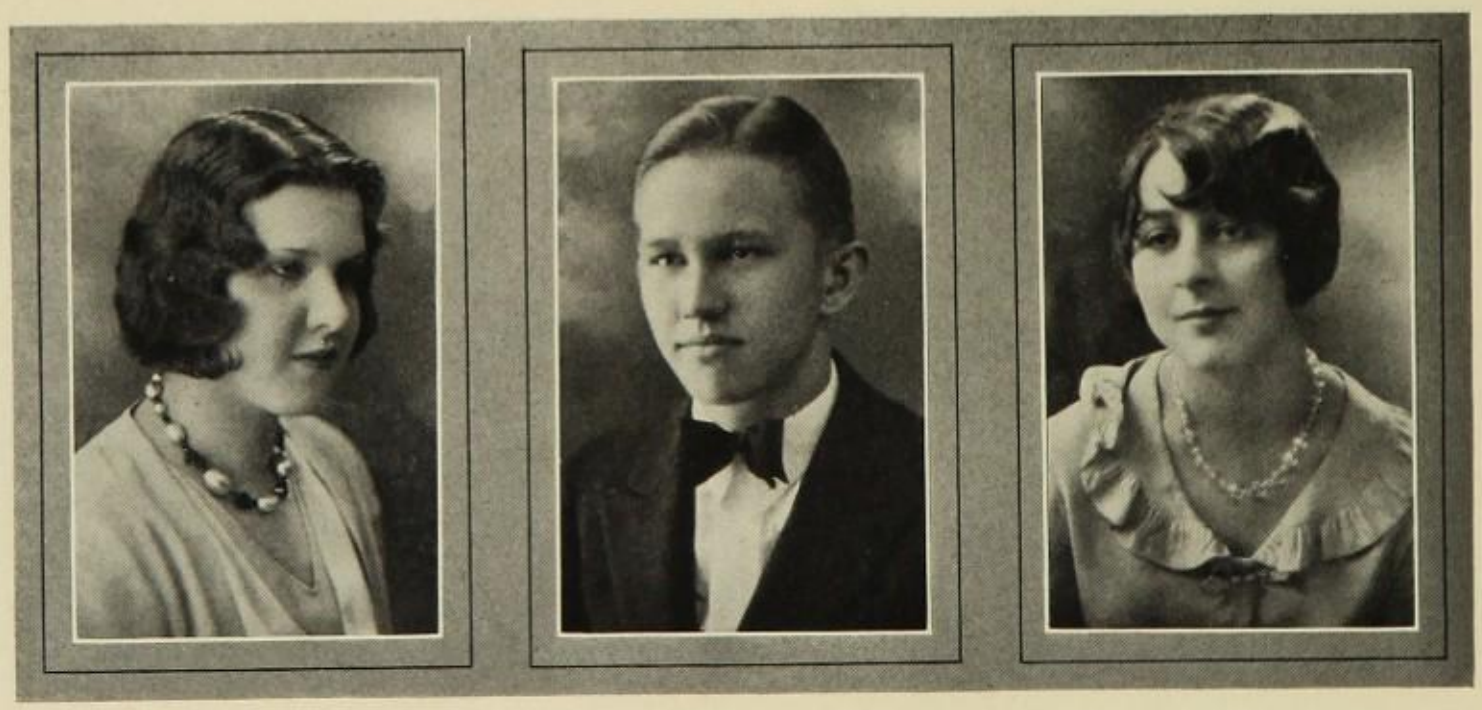
"A maiden modest, yet self-possessed."

Spanish C'ub, '29
Modern Language C'ub, '29
Nature Club, '27

EUGENE SILER

"When we are all cramming
He is at his ease
And simply because
He's made so many E's."

Orchestra, '26, '27,
Salutatio, '29
'28, '29
Band, '29
Orchestra "C"



DOROTHY PETERMAN

"A charming and graceful dancer."

Alethinae, '27, '28
Toxophilite, '28
La Poetique, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '26, '27, '28
Pipes o'Pan Pin
Pipes o'Pan Guard
Athletic "C"

RALPH TUCKER

"An intelligent boy who will some day be a successful business man."

Beacon Staff, '30
Student Council, '29
Salutatio, '29

BERNICE ROEDNER

"Bee"

"You will look a long time for her equal."

Basketball, '27, '28

MARION POTT

"Billie"

"The Goddess of Knowledge bestowed much on her."

Honor Society
Spanish Club, '28, '29
Modern Language Club, '29
Vice-President Modern Language Club, '29
Alethinae, '29
Hiking, '28
Junior Red Cross, '29
Academic "C"

JOHN SIMMS

"Care was always a stranger to this honest heart."

VIRGINIA RADFORD

"Ginna"

"As welcome as sunshine in every place."

Spanish Club, '29
Modern Language Club, '29
Nature Club, '27

NORMAN TARANTOLA

"Norman and his gun
Make the rabbits run,
And the bears take to
The high grass."

Rifle Club, '25, '26, '27, '28
Vice-President Rifle Club, '27
Secretary Rifle Club, '29
Statistical Officer Rifle Club, '26, '27
Gym Team, '26
Baseball, '29
Rifle Club "C"

IDA RUPP

"Id"

"An efficient modern miss
Who is certain to make a success of life."

Beacon Staff, '29
Weoc, '27, '28
Salutatio, '28, '29
Alethinae, '29
Hiking, '27, '28

RICHARD STEUDTNER

"A sincere, hard-working good fellow."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Golf Club, '29
Treasurer Golf Club, '29
Boys' Pep Club, '29
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29

IRMA SCHNEIDER

"Shrimp"

"Something to do becomes
something done in her hands."

Honor Society
A'ethinae, '28, '29
Treasurer Alethinae, '29
Choral Club, '28, '29
Treasurer Choral Club, '29
Operetta, '28, '29
Teachers' Convention
Chorus, '29
Courtesy C ub, '29
Freshman Girl's C'ub, '26
Hiking Club, '27, '28, '29
Baseball, '29
Girls' Track, '29
Tennis Tournament, '29
Library Assistant, '28, '29
Academic "C"

PAUL STOERKER

"Courteous and manly in all he
does."

RUTH SCHOPFER

"Ruthie"

"The reason why boys prefer
blonds."

Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Intermediate Swimming
Team, '26
Student Council, '28
Courtesy Club '28, '29, '30
Beacon Staff, '29
Debating Team, '29
Debating "C"

Love Ruthie.

RUTH SCHOFIELD

"A good sport, a ready friend."

Nature Club, '28, '29
Goodfellowship, '29
Girls' Physiology Club, '29
Pep Club, '29
Indoor, '27, '28
Track, '28
Tennis Tournament, '27
Indoor "C"
Academ c "C"

CARL TOENEBOEHN

"He is not merely good,
He is good for something."

Radio Club, '27, '28
Chess Club, '28, '29
Chemistry Club, '29
Academic "C"

MARY SMITH

"Mary is shy and bashful, you
see,
That's why she blushes so
prettily."

Alethinae, '29

LAURENE STEBER

"Her charms strike the sight,
Her merits win the soul."

Honor Society
Beacon Staff, '30
Student Council, '30
La Poetique, '28
Secretary La Poetique, '29
Weoc, '27
Treasurer Weoc, '28
Salutatio, '28
Choral Club, '27
Debating Team, '29
Debating "C"
Academic "C"

CHARLES TREFTS

"Charley"

"A friend to friends."

Student Council, '30
Rifle Club, '25, '26, '27
Band, '29

THELMA STEIN

"Outward sunshine, inward joy."

ARTHUR VASTERLING

"Row on, whatever happens!"

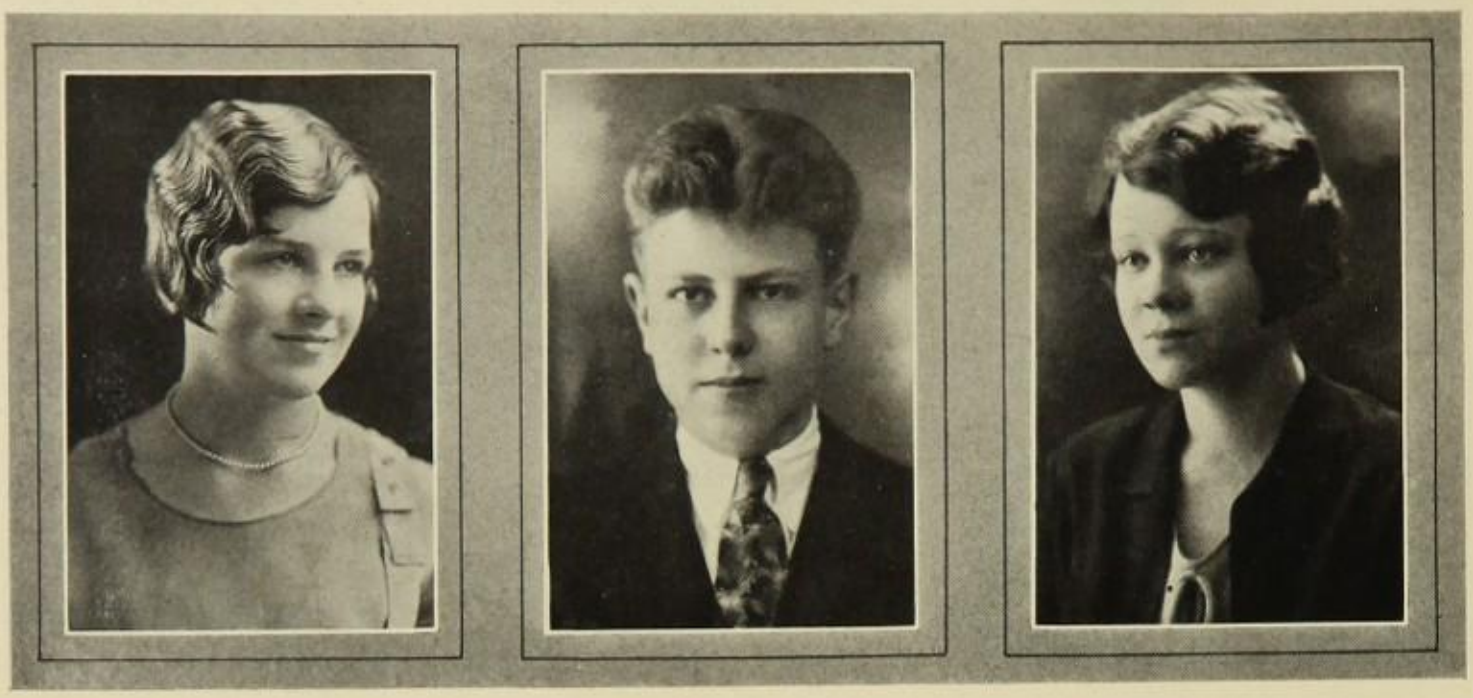
DOROTHY STEEGER

"Her face betokened all things dear and good."

LAURENCE VALLI

"He means well and acts accordingly."

Nature Club, '28
Radio Club, '29



ARLINE SUESS

"Her kindness wins her friends."

HERBERT VOLKENING

"Herb"

"A well liked boy who always lends
A helping hand to his friends."

Chess Club, '27
Golf Club, '27, '28, '29
Academic "C"

GEORGIA STROUP

"So soft, so calm,
With a smile that wins."

Nature Club, '27, '28
Pep Club, '28

ALVINA WALSH

"Vina"

"The pep of her personality bubbles over into everything she does."

Cle Cuks, '28, '29
Secretary Cle Cuks, '29
Orange and Blue Reporter
Cle Cuks, '29
Philo, '29
Secretary Philo, '29
Junior Red Cross Council, '29

JOHN WINKLER

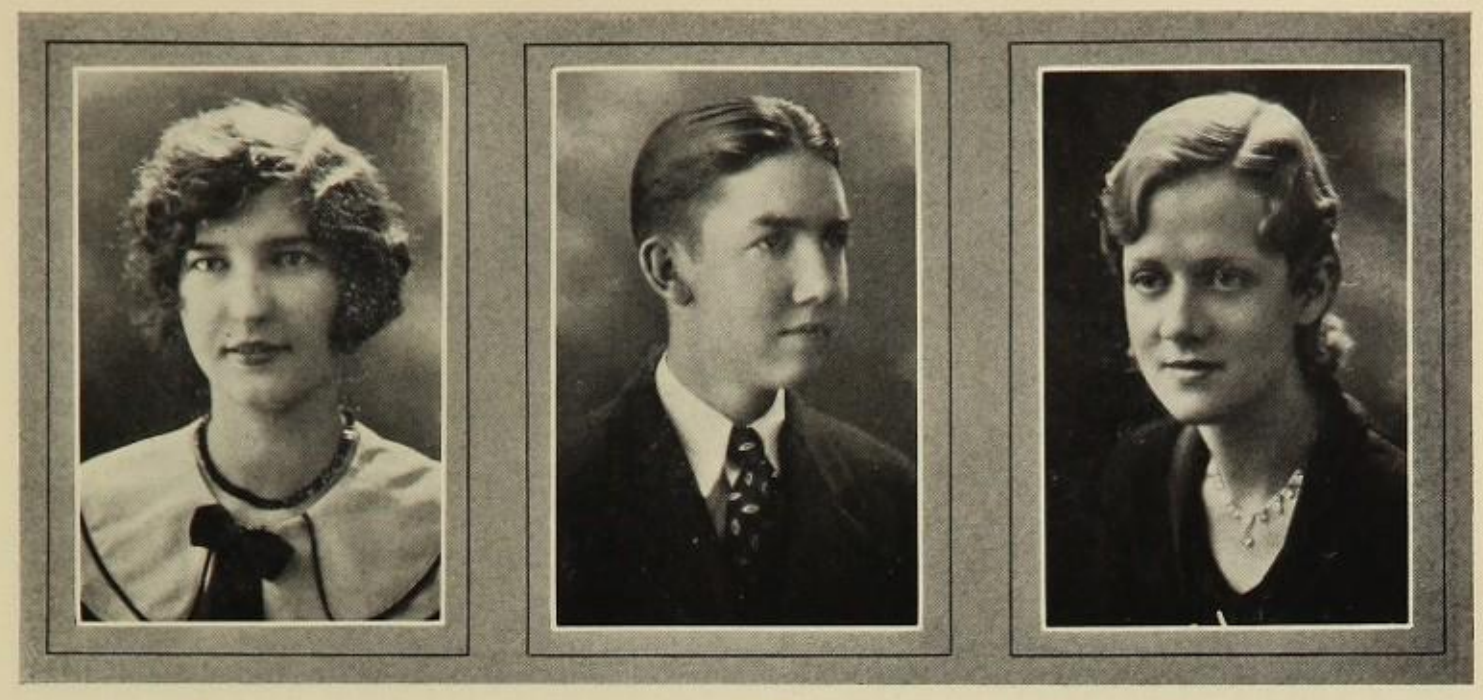
"Jack"

"Carefree and jolly."

Cartooning Club, '26

HENRIETTA SULLIVAN

"Fair and friendly."



VALERIA TENTSCHERT

"Val"

"Tried and true to all is she,
We've seen her great ability."

Modern Language Club, '29
Hiking, '27
Soccer, '28
Indoor, '27, '28, '29
Basketball, '27, '28, '29
Indoor "C"
Athletic "C"

RUSSEL WALSH

"Russ"

"A contented fellow."

Student Council, '29
T-Square Club, '29

GLENDA TWEDDLE

"Toodles"

"A happy songstress and a graceful dancer."

Uke C'ub, '29
Pianist Uke Club, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '27, '28, '29
Operetta, '28
Freshman Girls' Club, '26
Pipes o'Pan Pin
Pipes o'Pan Guard

WARD WRIGHT

"Far-seeing, modest, and happy."

Student Council, '29

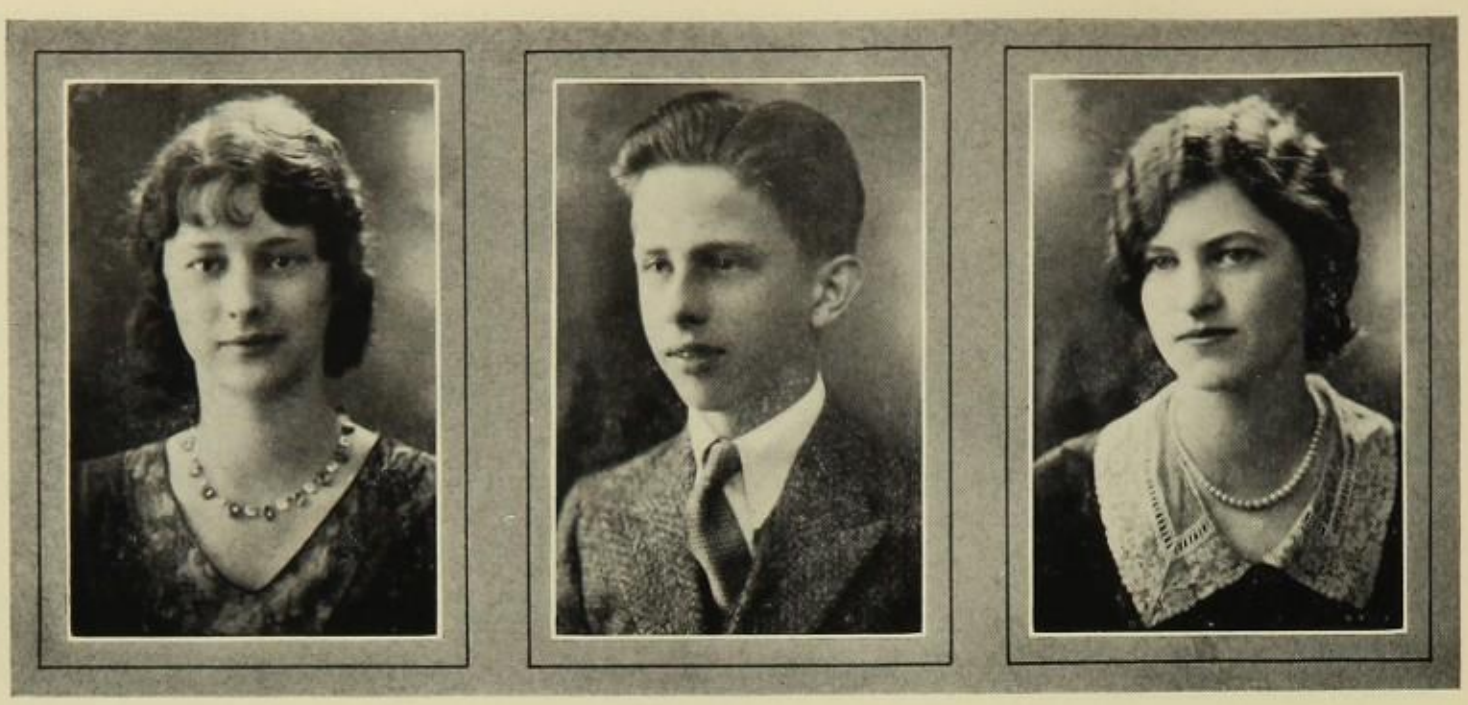
MARION WALDO

"Happy as the day is long."

Weoc, '27, '28, '29
Secretary Weoc, '29
Alethinae, '29
French Club, '27, '28
Hiking, '27, '28

EDGAR WOLF

"Popularity is better than prosperity."



Dorothy West

"Iggy"

"So soft, so calm, with a smile that wins."

Chemistry Club, '28, '29
Secretary Chemistry Club, '27
Pipes o'Pan, '27, '28, '29
Pipes o'Pan Pin
Pipes o'Pan Guard, '29
Basketball, '27, '28
Athletic "C"

Charles Wickey

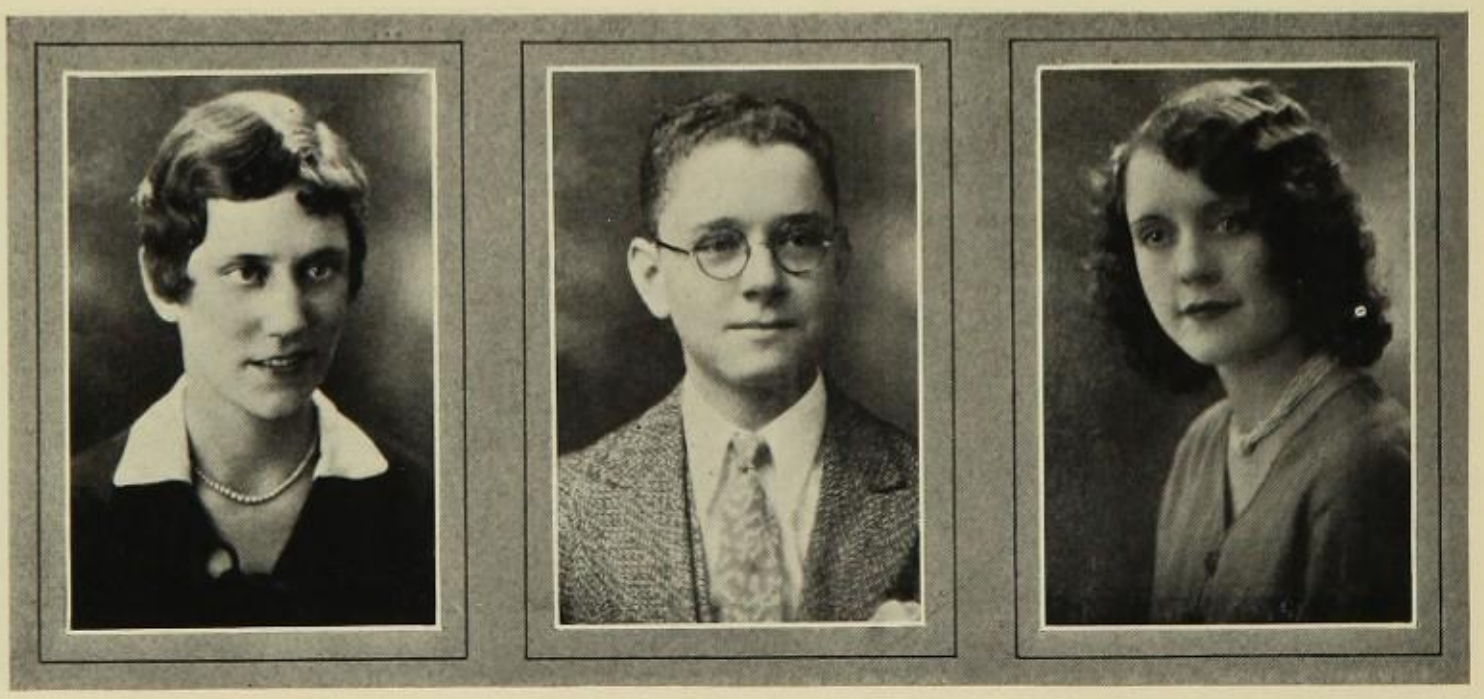
"Small in stature, but great in mind."

Salutatio, '29
Orchestra, '28, '29

Helen White

"She is sweet as the month of June."

Student Council, '29
Anna H. Shaw, '28, '29
Basketball, '27, '28
Library Assistant, '28



Dorothy Wallenbroock

"Dot"

"An artistic girl whose artistic creations will some day bring her fame."

Art Club, '27, '28, '29
Treasurer Art Club, '28
Secretary Art Club, '29
President Art Club, '29
Pipes o'Pan, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Freshman
Girls' Club, '26
Hiking, '29
Indoor Baseball, '29
Captain Indoor Baseball, '29
Skating Club, '29
Track, '29
Junior Red Cross, '29

Edwin Yaeger

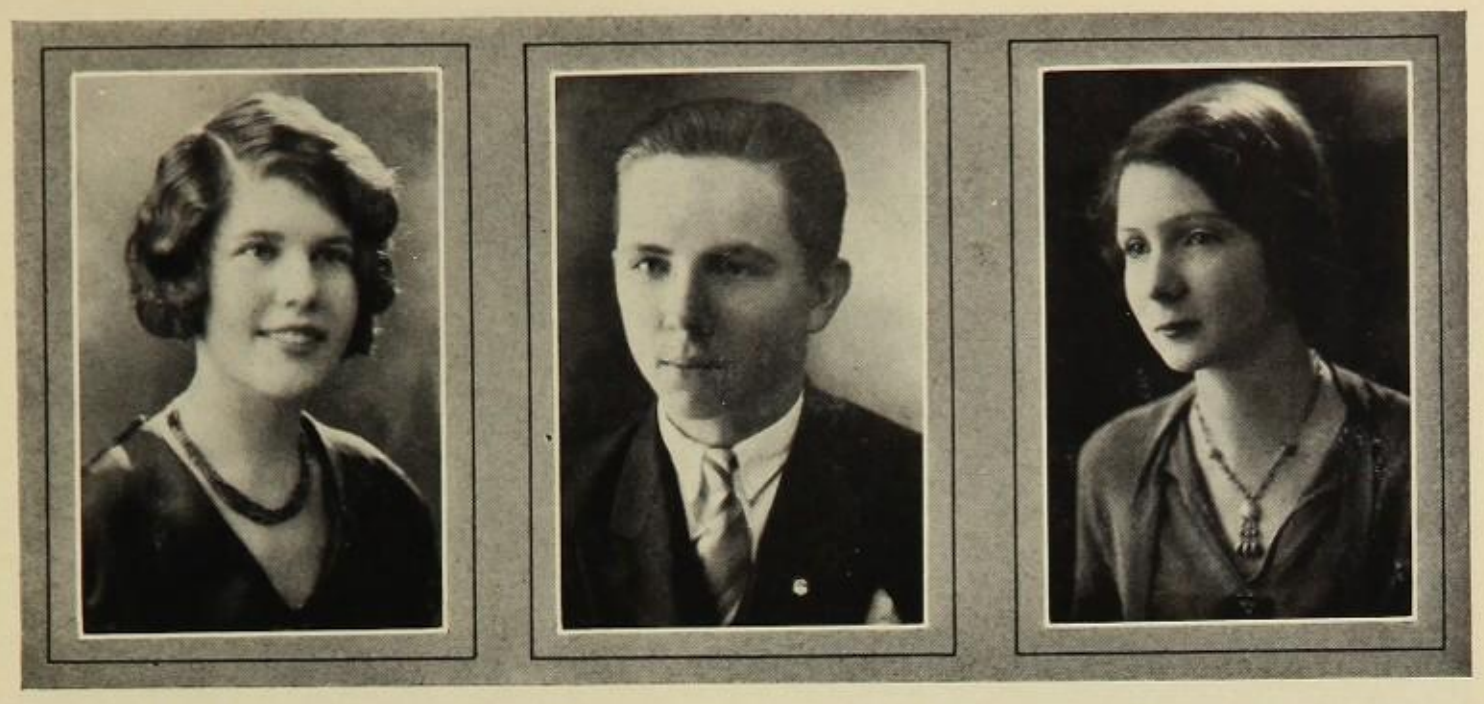
"Ed"

"It matters not how long we live, but how."

Wilmetta Whitener

"Wilmetta has a lovely smile,
'Tis modeled after her own style."

Pipes o'Pan, '28, '29



FRANCES WILLSON

"Pamp"

"Gentle words are always gain."

Pipes o'Pan, '27, '28

WILLIAM WOLFSBERGER

"If I cannot do great things,
I can do small things in a
great way."

CAROL WICKES

"Oh so mild, so divine,
She beguiled this heart of
mine."

Choral Club, '29
Operetta, '29
Volley Ball, '29
Academic "C"

ELMER YAEGER

"Never sets out quickly but
always arrives."

DOROTHY WUEST

"Dottie"

"Possessed of a happy and
contented nature."

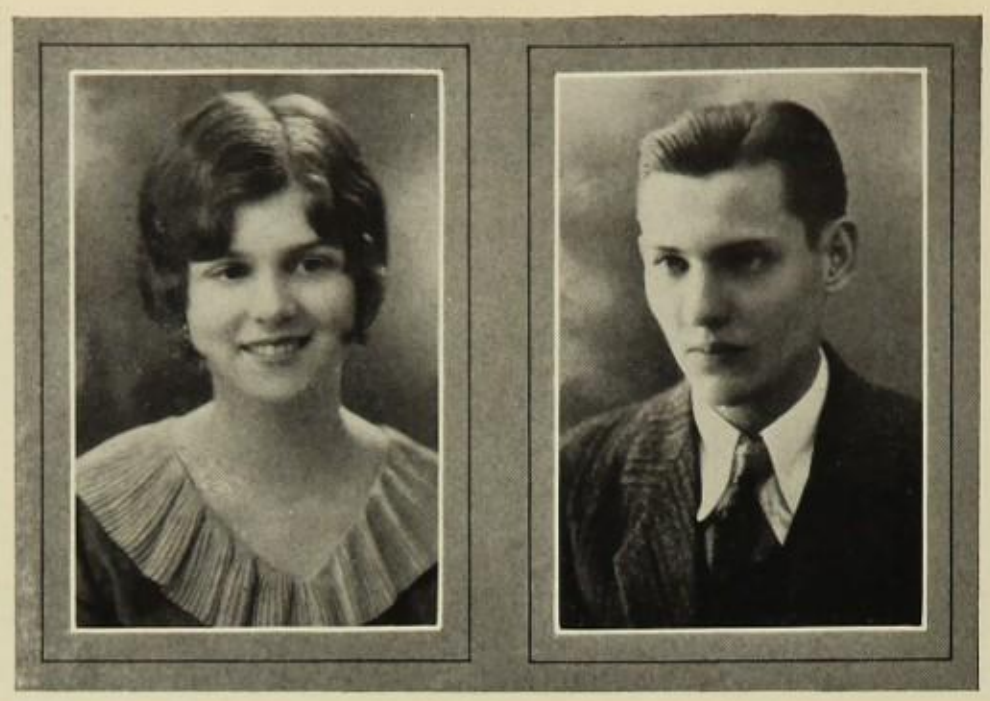
Student Council, '28
Track, '27
Freshman Girls' Club, '26

CLYDE ZEHNTNER

"Zet"

"A bright headed youth, but not
light headed."

Football, '27, '28, '29
Gym Team, '26, '27
Track, '26, '27



EDNA ZAHN

"Eddie"

"Power and beauty, thoughts untold,
Fashioned in a dainty mold."

Art Club, '28, '29
Vice-President Art Club, '28
Treasurer Art Club, '29
Skating Club, '28
Hiking, '27, '28
Pipes o'Pan, '27, '28, '29
Pipes o'Pan Pin
Pipes o'Pan Bar
Athletic Award
Hiking "C"

PETER NOVOSAL

"Pete"

"Math is his forte."

ELEANOR BIRKNER

"Virtues rare."

EMIL BESSINGER

"There's mischief in this man."

MARGARET CAREY

"Marge"

"Fortunate is he who may count Margaret among his friends."

MARTHA DAVIS

"Her life was noble, pure and sweet,
For she's a girl that's hard to beat."

EDWARD HAMM

"What's the use of worrying when there are so many other things to do."

MEREDITH MOTT

"Lots of frolic, lots of fun."

GUS MORANVILLE

"Filled with quiet humor."

ARNOLD PLUFF

"Plug."

"As a Latin student he is unsurpassed."

Radio Club, '27, '28
Vice-President Radio Club, '28
President Radio Club, '29
Secretary Radio Club, '29
Salutatio, '29
Academic "C"

ABE PRUETT

"Success follows industry."

DORIS VARNUM

"This maiden is loved wherever she goes,
She's beloved because only goodness she sows."

CHARLES WESTBROCK

"In the limelight of the future
A place he will attain."

SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES

LAWRENCE COVINGTON

"Larry"

"His limbs are cast in manly mold,
For hardy sports or contest bold."

Boxing and Fencing Club, '26, '29
President Boxing and Fencing Club, '29
Swimming Club, '26
Baseball, '27, '28
Basketball, '26, '27, '28, '29
Football, '26, '27

RUTH BECKMAN

"A light heart lives long."

Choral Club, '29

RICHARD DUGGAN

"Full of pep and energy."

Student Council, '29
Debating, '29
Fencing, '26, '27
Track, '26, '27, '28, '29
Basketball, '27, '28, '29
Cheer Leader, '29

ARTHUR ESCHRICH

"What care he for class or book,
Zero mark or scornful look?"

ETHEL BRINKMAN

"Etta"

"She has a certain earnestness that we all admire."

Beacon Staff, '30
Cartooning Club, '28, '29

PETER EPPLER

"Pete"

"Ah! Many jokes could this lad tell;
Not only that, he tells them well."

CHARLES JOYCE

"He thinks and thinks—once in a while."

MARGARET BROWN

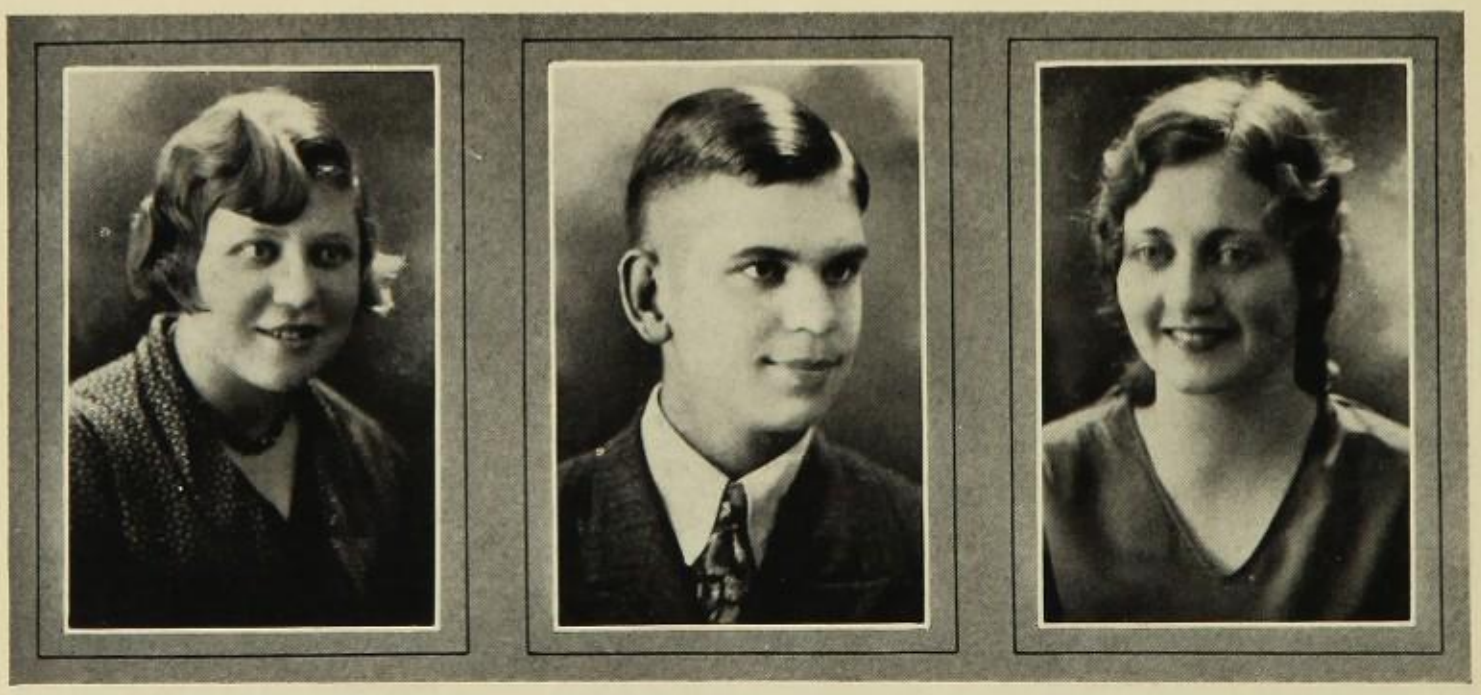
"Through sunshine and rain
Always the same."

Pipes o'Pan, '29

WILLIAM GOODING

"He has two requisites for popularity,
His coupe and his personality."

Student Council, '27
Cartooning Club, '28
Boxing and Fencing Club, '29



ROSE EISLOEFFEL

"She pleased the eye, soothed the ear,
Was friendly, too, withal."

Orange and Blue Reporter, '29
Choral Club, '28, '29
Operetta, '28, '29
Teachers' Convention Chorus, '29
Hiking, '28, '29
Junior Red Cross Council, '29

HENRY HRADIL

"He conquers all labor."

VIRGINIA DAVIS

"Jean"

"Gay and lively is our Jean,
No matter when or where she is seen."

Art Club, '29
Toxophilite, '29
Sergeant-at-Arms Toxophilite, '29
Baseball, '26, '27
Junior Swimming Team, '27, '28
Girls' Track, '27, '28, '29
Baseball "C"

EDWARD MLCUCH

"Armed so strong with honesty."

ROSE JOHNSON

"Daughter of the gods.
"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

JOE MOSAR

"Red"

"—— of football fame."

Student Council, '27, '28
Track, '26, '27
Gym Team, '26, '27, '28
Basketball, '27, '28, '29
Baseball, '27, '28, '29
Football, '26, '27, '28, '29
Swimming Team, '29
Band, '26, '27
Track "C"
Football "C"

JOE RADEK

"Arab"

"In athletics none rates better than Joe."

Gym Team, '27, '28, '29
Gym Team Emblem

VIRGINIA SHEETS

"Ginny"

"Ginny is a happy girl
We like to have around,
And that she's friendly, lively, too,
May easily be found."

Student Council, '28

HARDY WHALEN

"Happy am I—nothing bothers me."

"Fellow sufferer"
Floyd

FLOYD STRUESSEL

"Large-hearted and merry, it is his aim to enjoy life."

Chess Club, '26
Golf Club, '28
Junior Red Cross Council, '28, '29

GENEVIEVE TALBOT

"Silent, sedate, sincere."

HERBERT LINDNER

"A lad whose friends are numberless."

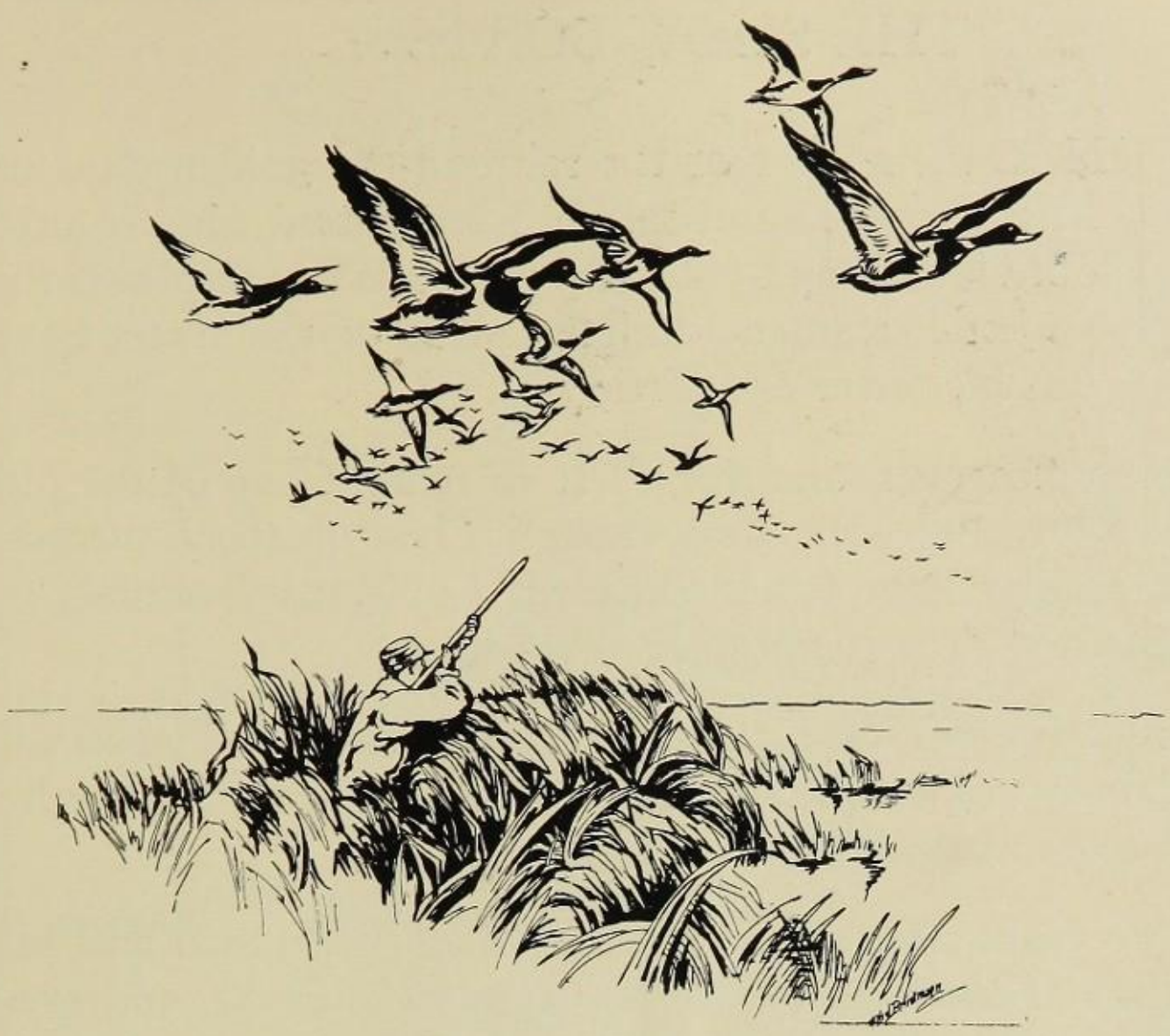
DOROTHY CHARPIOT

"Cheerful, competent, content."

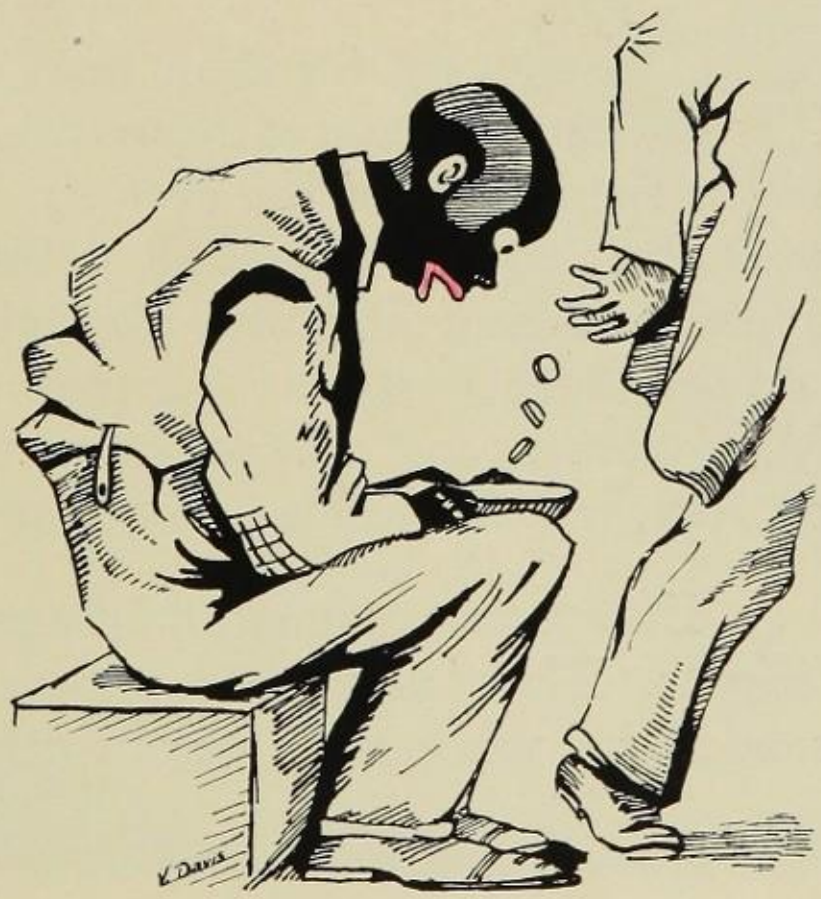
To a good friend,
John Midkiff

JOHN MIDKIFF

"He was full of joke and jest."



Athletics



THE SHOW BOATS

SINCE the advent of the railroad the golden days of Mississippi Steamboating have passed almost into oblivion. Step by step the railroads have replaced the majestic steamers, and the pride of the rivers have become fewer and dirtier.

There is, however, one thing left to remind one of the old Mississippi River life—the show boat. These floating theatres find profit, as they have found since the Louisiana Purchase, in tying up to a town for one night.

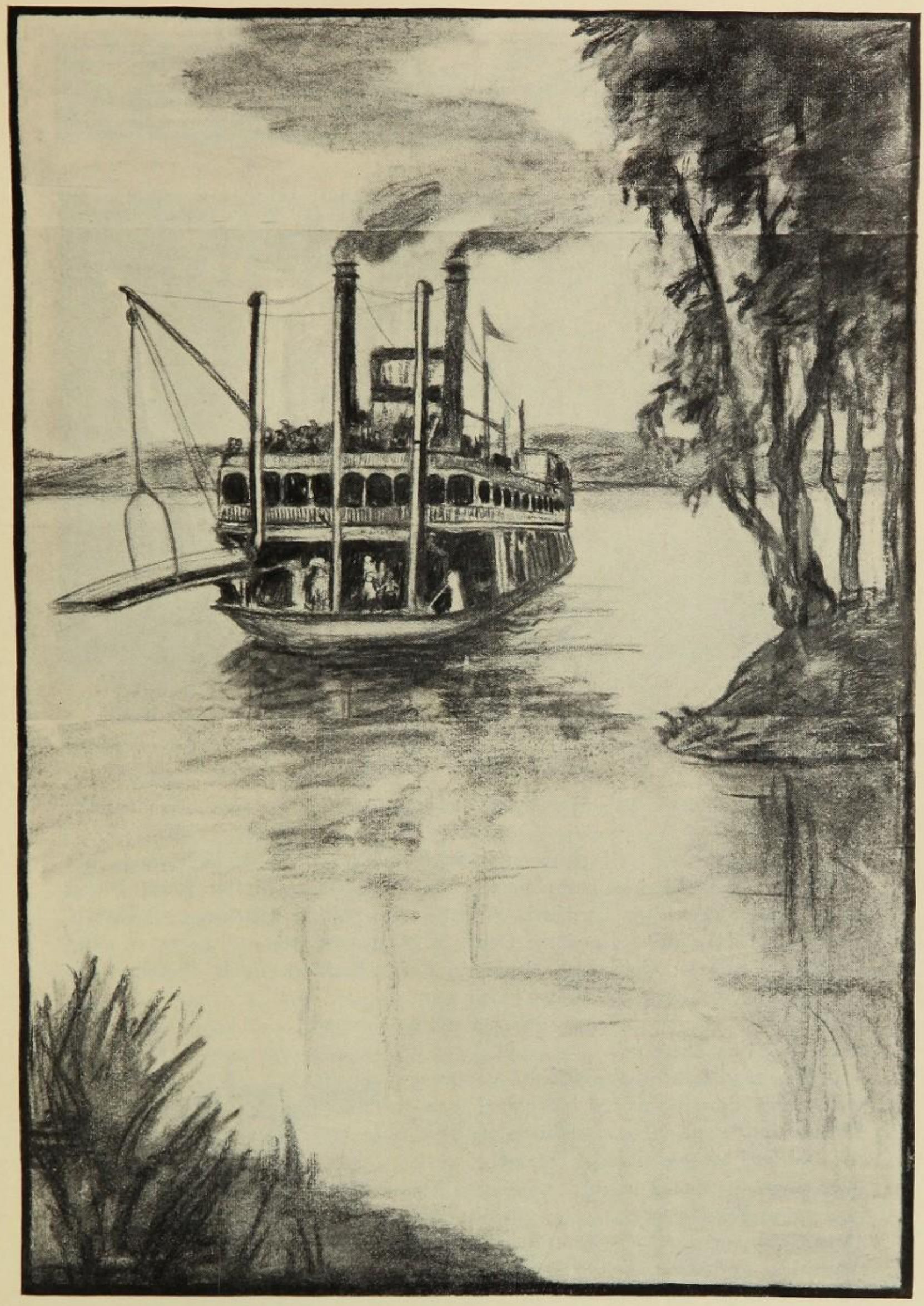
During the Civil War the show boats became extinct as the higher social class of people shuddered at the common folks who frequented these attractive haunts.

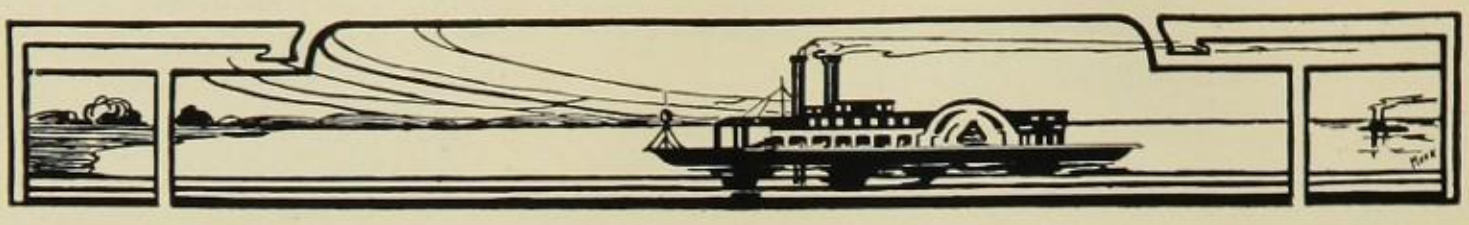
Twelve years after the war, Captain A. B. French and his wife launched "French's New Sensation" on the River, and ever since there has been a boat bearing that name. The popularity of the show boat steadily increased until in 1925 there were fourteen working up and down the Mississippi. They tow up as far as Hastings, Minnesota, where they turn about and return to the Gulf.

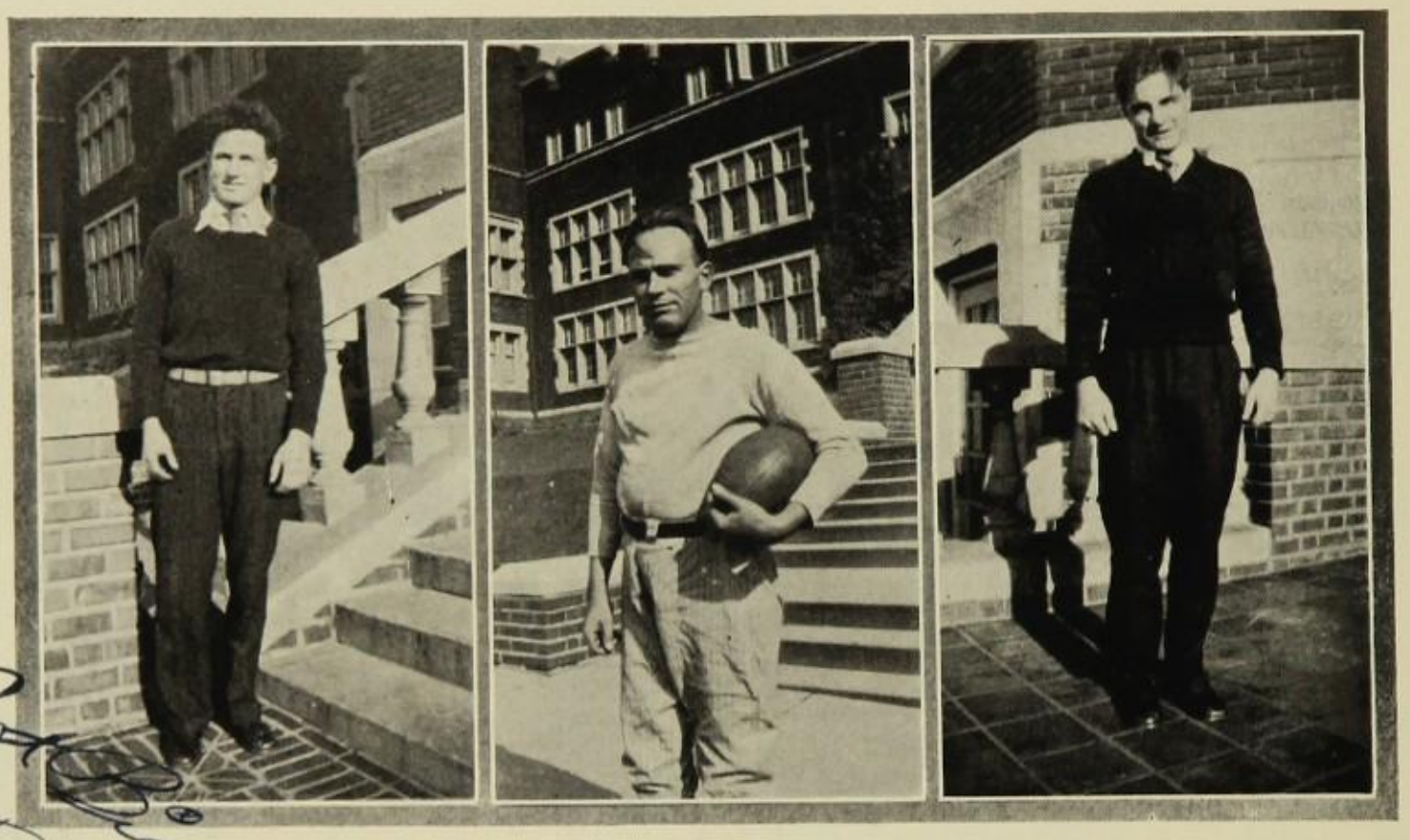
The way for the show boat is prepared by an advance man. The calliope announces its arrival, as soon as it is tied up and furnishes the music for the evening. At dusk a beautiful picture is presented—sparkling electric lights, reflecting on the calm waters and shimmering alluringly through the woods. As the soft strains of music float mystically o'er the waters, the people begin to arrive. Men. women, and children of all ranks come, some on horseback, on foot, in automobiles, in wagons, from both near and far.

Except the engineer and the pilot, all the boat's company participate. Those not acting, serve as stage hands, ushers, sellers of candy, and work at numerous other details.

RHODA FLACHSBART.





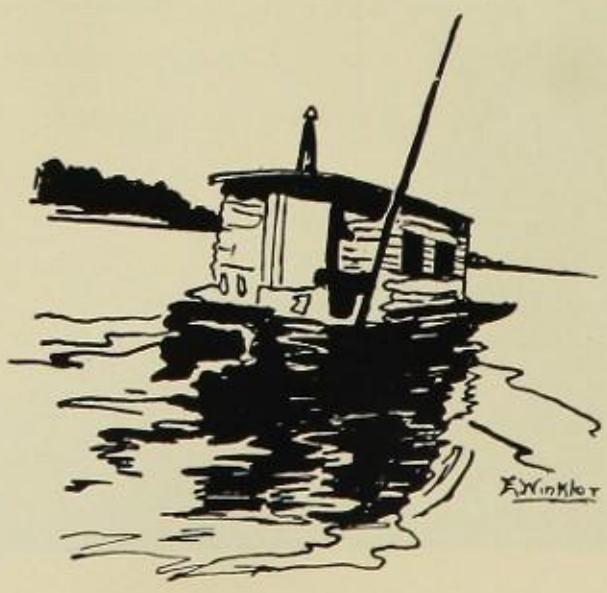


CAPTAIN BIEBER | COACH FENENGA | MANAGER BIRKICHT

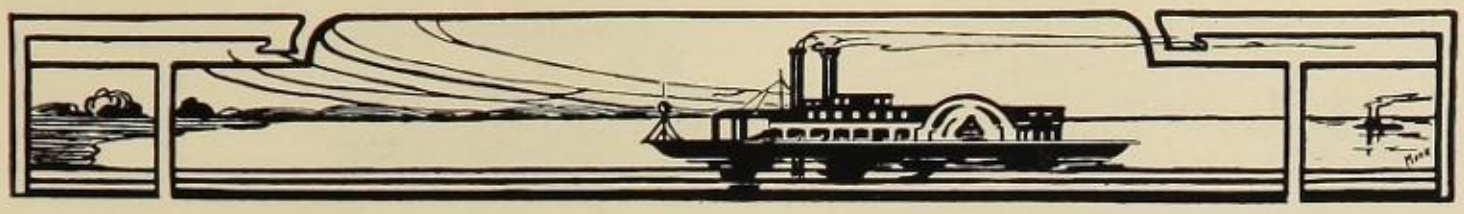
FOOTBALL

Cleveland made an unsuccessful but worthy effort to tie Soldan for the championship.

The team was well represented by members of the 1928 team. Five members of the team who had played before were: Mosar, Metter, Keith, Bieber and Prinz, as well as Drechsel, Risch, Halm, Vogt, Cianciola, Bockrath, Jansen and Zehntner formed the team. The new players of the team were: Doerner, Cubbage, Gog, Ebl, Paglusch, Reed, Scanlon, Edele, Ketterer and Poteet. The combination of last year's remnant and the group of additions promised a fairly strong team.



The results of the pre-season games as well as the showing of the individual members created an optimistic outlook in regard to the football season. Soldan and Roosevelt were favored to take honors, Cleveland not being considered a strong team. Soldan had Dave Cook and generally good men, so that the majority of favor actually did lean toward the West-Siders, but many thought a tie with



Courtesy Globe-Democrat.

Bieber making an end run after a lateral pass in the Cleveland-Roosevelt Game.

Roosevelt was quite possible. Hence Cleveland's chances would be tested in the first game of the season, the game with Roosevelt.

CLEVELAND VS. ROOSEVELT

The first game of the season was against our arch enemy, Roosevelt, still disturbed about last year's loss of victory. The first three quarters were uneventful, a punting duel taking place between Jansen, Cleveland's quarterback, and Hundhausen, Roosevelt's quarterback, the latter having a slight margin in the matter of distance. The fourth quarter was the one in which the story was told. Hundhausen intercepted a Cleveland pass, carrying the ball to the Orange and Blue forty-yard line. On the next play thirty-two yards were gained for the Rough Riders in the form of a long pass from Broe to Patton. Seven yards more were made on line plunges, Cleveland taking the ball on the one-yard line. Earl Jansen then tried a punt, which rolled out of bounds on the eleven-yard line. On the second play Broe shot a pass to Meier, who crossed the line for the only touchdown of the game. The extra point was not made. In an attempt to even the score Ketterer tossed a lateral pass that touched the ground. to Bieber, who had a clear field and could have evened the score, but was halted by the referee's whistle. The referee later told Coach Fenenga an error had been made, as the play was legal according to revised rules. All other attempts to score were in vain.

Score: Roosevelt—6, Cleveland—0.

PRINZ

EBL

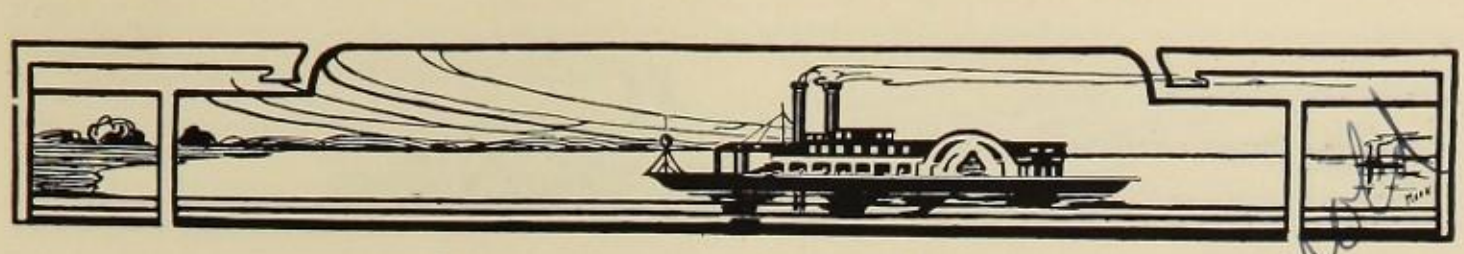
PAGLUSCH AND CIANCIOLA

DOERNER AND KETTERER

CLEVELAND VS. CENTRAL

The second game of the season was a decisive victory for Cleveland. The team made a quick get-away and after an exchange of punts Cleveland received the ball on Central's 37-yard line. Cianciola, on a run, advanced the ball to the 22-yard line. Prinz passed to Bieber, who twisted five yards for a touchdown. Prinz's place kick was low. Late in the quarter Ketterer made a touchdown on an off-tackle play. Prinz's place kick was good. In the second quarter Jansen replaced and led an attack to Central's 4-yard line where he made a line buck for the third touchdown. Jansen drop-kicked successfully for the extra point. During the entire half Central did not make a first down. Late in the second quarter Cleveland's second team went onto the field and forced its way to a first down before the half ended. The two teams played evenly during the third quarter, neither being able to score. In the fourth quarter Central's team weakened sufficiently to allow three touchdowns made by Prinz, Cianciola, and Poteet. Prinz also made a successful kick for an extra point. Throughout the game Cleveland proved itself to be a superior team, making twelve more first downs and completing seven more passes than Central.

Score: Cleveland—39, Central—0.



MOSAR AND KEITH

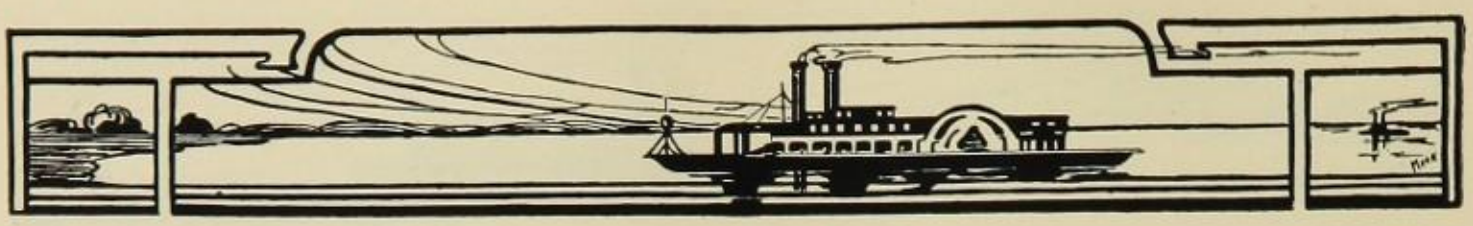
ZEHNTNER
HALM AND JANSEN

VOGT AND RISCH

CLEVELAND vs. BEAUMONT

The third game of the season resulted in an overwhelming victory and a possibility of tying Soldan for the championship. In the second quarter after Jansen and Ciancola broke the Beaumont line for a first down on the 26-yard line, Jansen received a pass from Bieber but was forced out of bounds on the 19-yard line. On the next play Prinz succeeded in a plunge off right tackle to carry the ball for a touchdown. Jansen failed to kick the extra point. During the third period Beaumont made two determined attacks on the Cleveland goal but was stopped on the 7-yard line and again on the 14-yard line. Cleveland, at the opening of the fourth quarter, took the ball on its own 40-yard line. Jansen caught Beaumont's defense unawares and ran sixty yards along the left side of the field for a touchdown. Prinz added the extra point with a place-kick. Beaumont practically donated the final touchdown. Cleveland lost the ball when Prinz's drop-kick from the Beaumont 30-yard line fell short by a few yards. The North-Siders plunged their way to a first down but only making three yards on two line bucks, a pass was attempted. The pass was intercepted by Bieber who ran twenty-nine yards for a touchdown. The extra point was not made. The victory was not as easily won as the score might indicate.

Score: Cleveland—19, Beaumont—0.

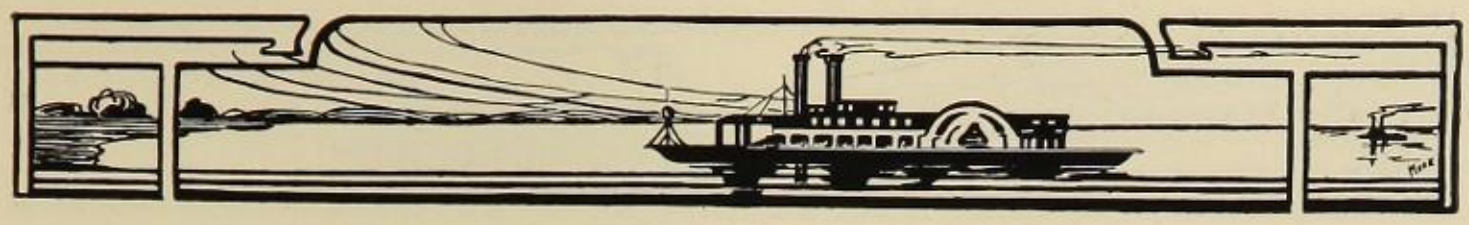


Courtesy Globe-Democrat.

Jansen making an end run in the Cleveland-Beaumont Game

CLEVELAND vs. SOLDAN

The final decision as to the city championship lay in the last scheduled game, neither team being generally preferred in view of the preceding games. Cook of Soldan kicked off. The ball was carried twice by each team before Hartnett of Soldan fumbled; Keith recovered on the 25-yard line. Cleveland made two first downs, after which Prinz passed to Cianciola for a touchdown. A pass for the extra point was grounded. After an exchange of kicks Cleveland took the ball on Soldan's 23-yard line. A pass from Bieber to Vogt resulted in the second score of the game. Prinz's kick for the extra point was low. The remainder of the half resulted in a movement of the teams up and down the field, no score being made. In the third quarter Cook kicked past the goal line. From the 20-yard line Cleveland succeeded in making a recovery on the Soldan 46-yard line. Cook made a 54-yard run around left end for a touchdown. Cook also kicked the extra point. The remainder of the quarter was spent by Cleveland in carrying the ball to Soldan's 29-yard line and by Soldan in returning to Cleveland's 12-yard line; Cleveland then made eleven yards before the quarter ended. As Soldan failed to gain in the fourth quarter, Cook kicked. Jansen received the kick on the 7-yard line. Since no advance was made in three attempts Prinz attempted a punt. Wright blocked the kick, Cook

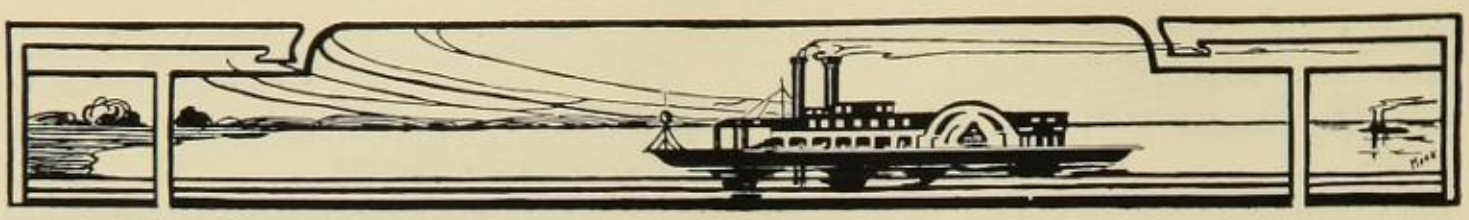


Courtesy Globe-Democrat.

Cleveland's first touchdown made by Cianciola in the Cleveland-Soldan Game

recovering behind the goal line for the final touchdown. Cook's place-kick for the extra point was good. After three incomplete passes Prinz kicked to Coe on the Soldan 47-yard line as the whistle announced the end of the season. Both the score and the opinions of spectators indicate that the game was hard-fought by teams practically equal in strength.

Score: Soldan—14, Cleveland—12.



BASEBALL

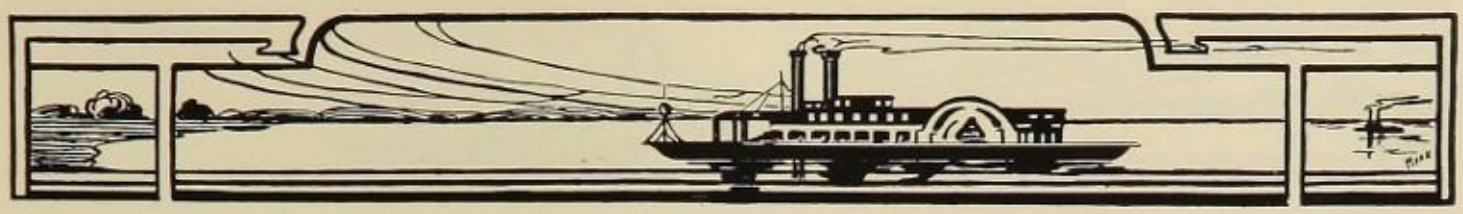
Cleveland's nine last year won the championship and along with it the coveted Harvard Cup. A magnificent team it was, a team of which over half were veterans, a team well coached and infused with that peculiar thing called "spirit" (or maybe pep), the thing that makes a good team a winner.

Charlie Van Nest headed the list of veterans, Van Nest, who in former years had been just a mediocre pitcher, but who in 1929 rose to great heights and won every game he pitched.

George Ketterer captained the team, and McLaughlin, Jansen and Bieber completed the list of veterans.

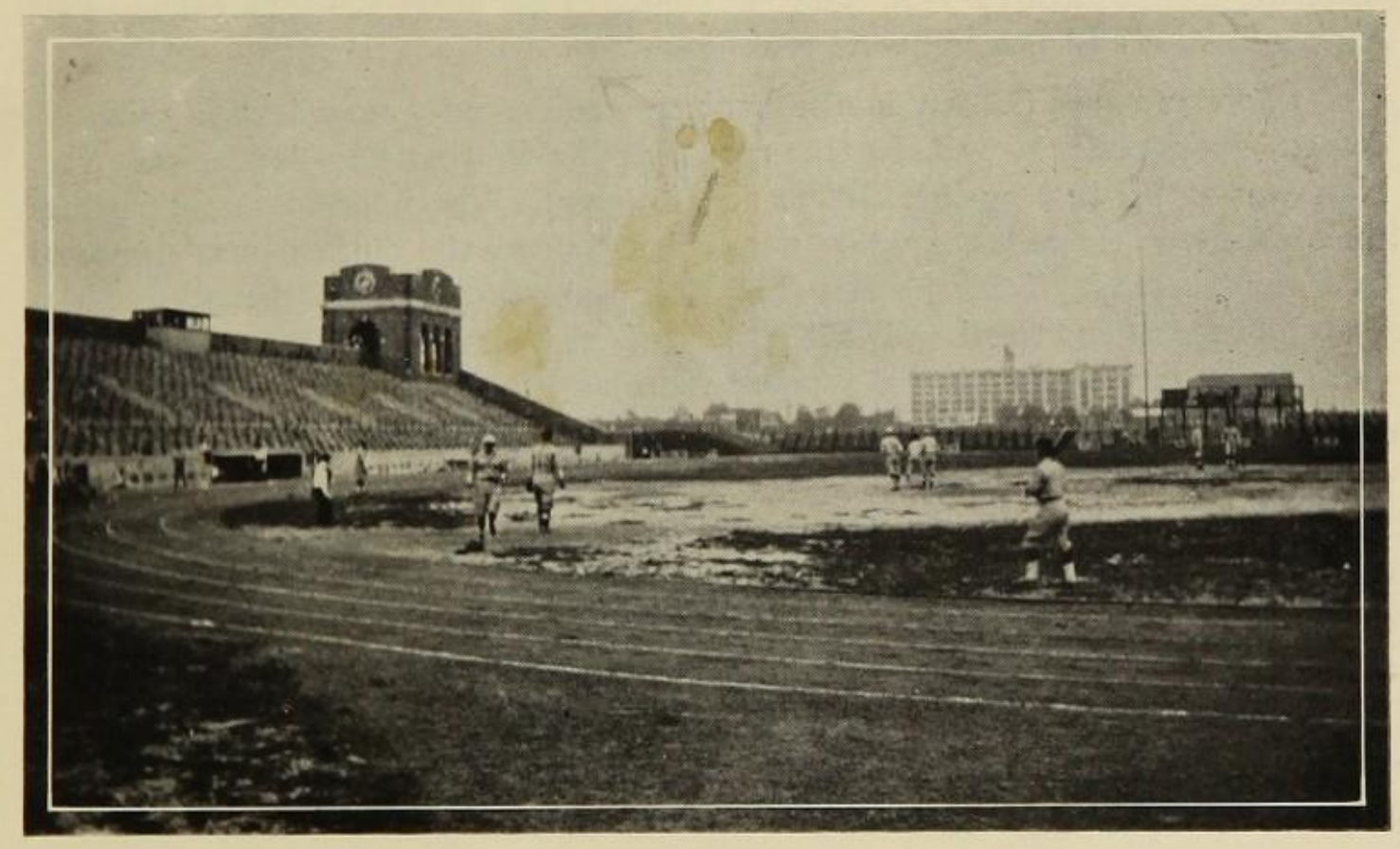
This season a system of tournament play was introduced. The first round, in which each school played one game with every other school, tended to elimiminate one team from the race. The final games were occupied by the play-offs between the teams standing first and third and those second and fourth. The final game, played by the winners of these two games, decided the championship.

In the first game of the season Cleveland shut out Central with a score of 6-0, Van Nest allowing but three hits. McLaughlin's star hitting was another feature of the game. The Irish third baseman got three hits out of four trips to the plate and made two of them count for runs.



The lineup which played through this game was the one used all season with but minor changes.

Jansen	Second Base
Ketterer	Shortstop
McLaughlin	Third Base
Telhorst	Left Field
Bieber	First Base
Klundt	Right Field
Ernst	Left Field
Cianciola	Catcher
Van Nest	Pitcher



McLaughlin crossing the sack in the Cleveland-Soldan game

In the next game with Beaumont, Cleveland again shut out the opposition, this time to the tune of 5-0. This game was a "Comedy of Errors"; Beaumont's many errors completely overshadowed the sterling pitching of Slater, their pitcher. Telhorst's remarkable hitting streak began in this game when he drove in four of the team's five runs. Van Nest for the second successive time allowed but three hits.

Cleveland's opponent in the next game was Soldan, which school had also been victorious in its two previous games. As Cleveland was already assured of a place in the final play-offs, a victory in this game was not necessary, and

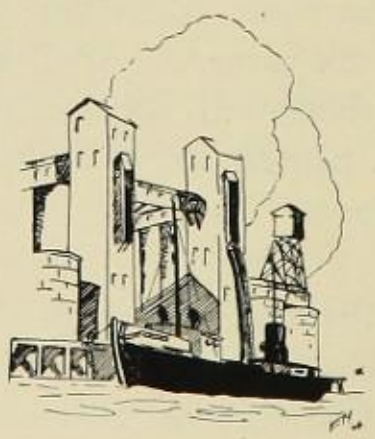
"Spider" Tarantola pitched. Captain Ketterer was out of this game on account of a slight injury, and Gummels replaced him at short. Although Tarantola pitched a creditable game, the absence of Ketterer and a general letdown in the play of the whole team caused the game to be dropped, Soldan running up a total of seven runs to five for the South-Siders.

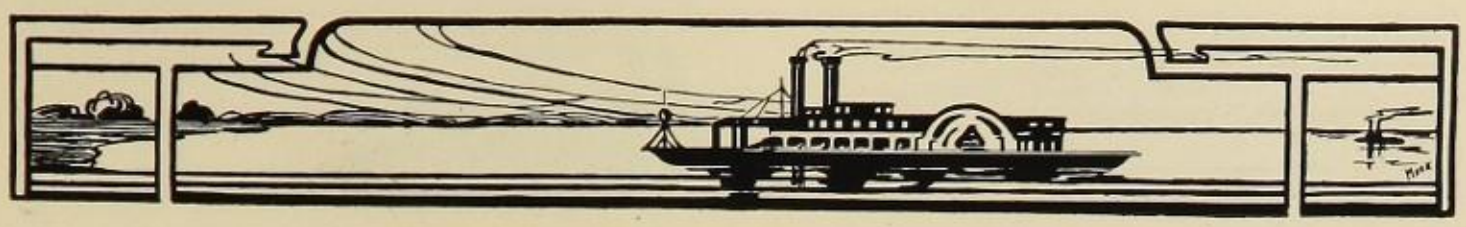
Although Cleveland still had a game scheduled with Roosevelt, it was not necessary to play it, since Central had dropped all of its league engagements. Therefore the second round of play was begun.

Roosevelt, which stood fourth, was Cleveland's opponent. Any game between these two schools is always hotly contested, as the mythical championship of the South Side is at stake. This year Cleveland gave Roosevelt a sound trouncing to the tune of 5-2. Van Nest pitched his usual air-tight game. Telhorst's hitting and fielding were sensational.

Cleveland met Soldan in the final encounter and avenged their previous defeat. This game showed the true mettle of the fighting Cleveland nine. Van Nest was at his best against the Soldan Sluggers. The infield was on its toes throughout its entire game while the stellar play of the outfield was climaxed by Klundt's catch of Schacklin's long fly on the last play of the game. McLaughlin starred at third and Telhorst continued his heavy hitting. Joe Ernst surprised everyone by hitting a two-bagger and a single at times when they were badly needed. In all, Cleveland's nine garnered seven runs and held the opposition to four markers.

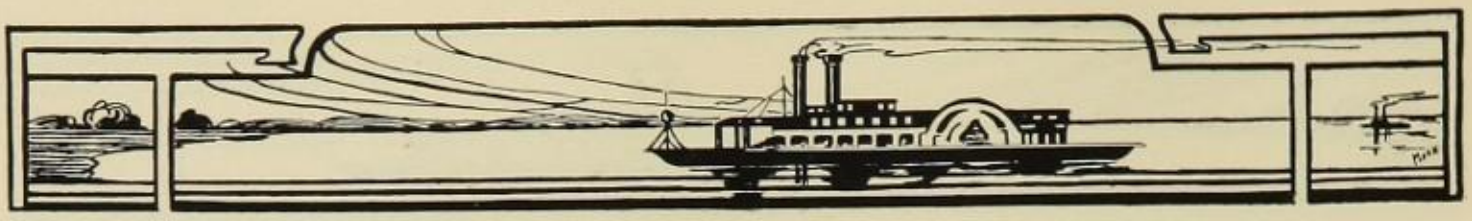
Cleveland ran up a grand total of twenty-eight runs, holding the combined efforts of their adversaries to a mere thirteen.





Because of their outstanding ability McLaughlin, Telhorst, and Van Nest were selected as members of the All Star Team.

1929 was a banner season for Cleveland in baseball. Having lost only one game out of five, they finished with an average of eighty per cent.



BASKETBALL

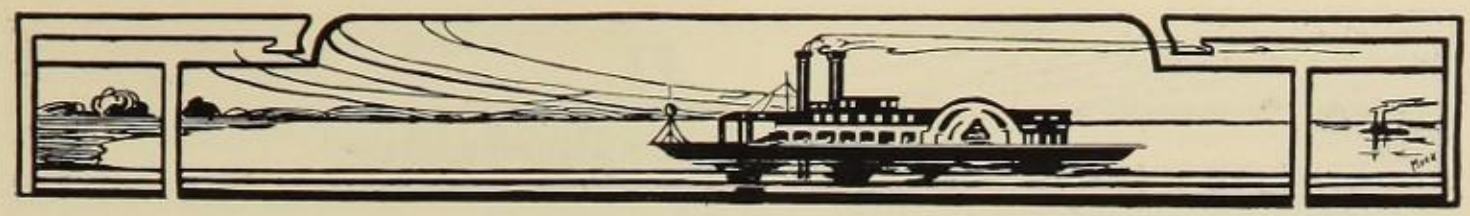
Cleveland was favored as a strong contender for the basketball championship of 1928-29 inasmuch as six of the lettermen of the 1927-28 team were eligible; however the results were not satisfactory. In fact the team did not make as good a showing as the entirely "green" team of 1927-1928.

As usual an eight game schedule was played. Of the eight games, none was a victory for Cleveland. The league championship was won by Soldan, with Roosevelt running a close second; Beaumont held third place by a substantial margin over Central, who had only a two-game lead over Cleveland.

The team consisted primarily of the six lettermen: Bieber, Bernhardt, Covington, Jansen, Ketterer, Halm, and McLaughlin, Captain, McLaughlin.

George Ketterer scored more points and played more quarters than any other player, scoring fifty-eight points and playing thirty-two quarters. Bieber came next with thirty-four points a twenty-nine quarters. Ralph Landry scored more points than any other first ar player, scoring six points, but only playing seven quarters. Schneeman p yed more quarters, (thirteen, to be exact).

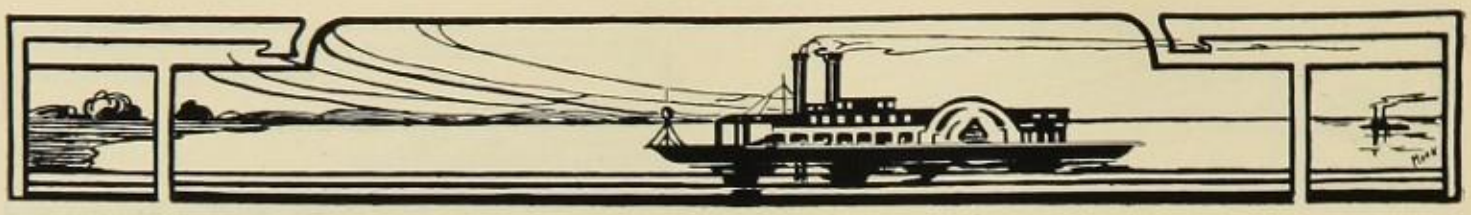
Although the 1928-29 basketball team cannot be considered a success in regard to victories, it may prove to be beneficial to the playing of the substitutes, who will form the 1929-30 team. Letters were awarded to McLaughlin, Ketterer, Bieber, Halm, Birchict, and Jansen. All of these played on the 1927-28 team. Jansen will be the only letter-man eligible for the 1929-30 team, so that Coach Fenenga will again have to start almost from the bottom to build up a squad for 1929-30.



LEAGUE STANDINGS

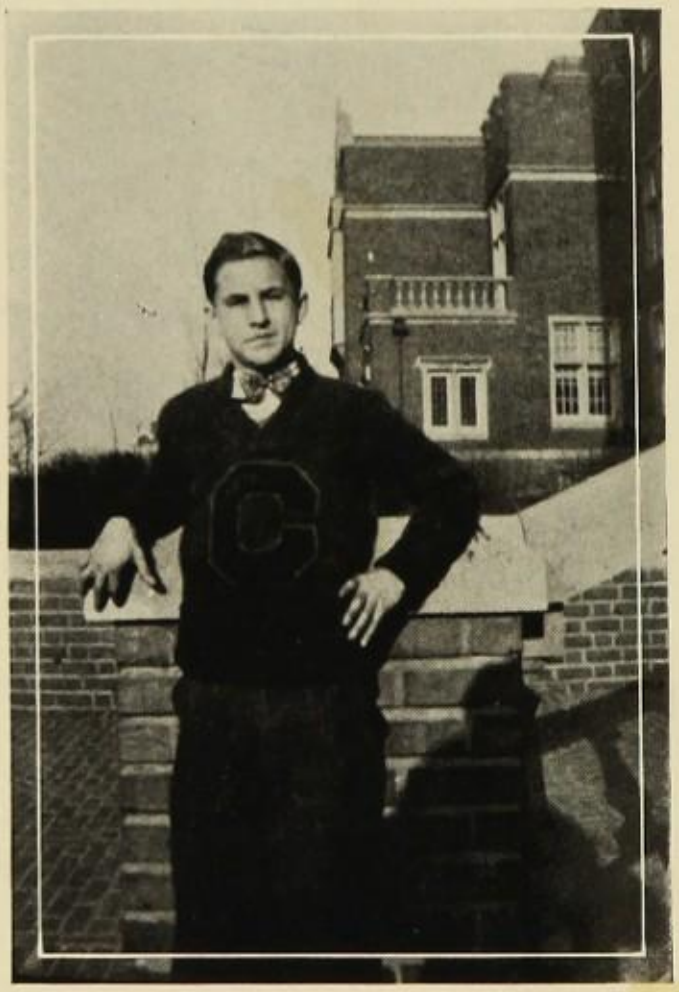
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Soldan	7	1	.875
Roosevelt	6	2	.750
Beaumont	5	3	.625
Central	2	6	.250
Cleveland	0	8	.000

Ralph Sandry



TRACK

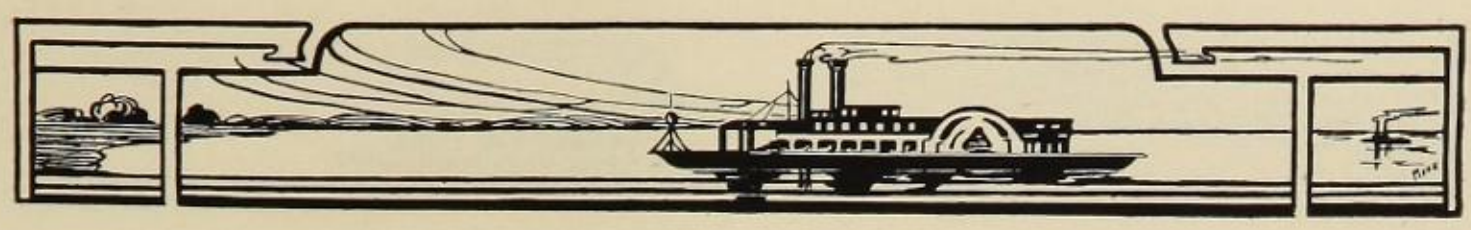
This year Cleveland's track team, which was coached by Mr. Tredinnick and Mr. Ballin, enjoyed fair success. An early call for track men brought forth some promising material. Some of the veterans of former years were Jacobs (the Captain), Jansen, Fischer, and Zell (who last year broke the junior pole vault record) among the Seniors, and Le Va, Wunderlich, and Blaylock from the Juniors, while Juelich was the star of the midget men. In the district meet Cleveland qualified seven men: Jacobs, Fischer, and Jansen in the Senior division; Evans, Wunderlich, Blaylock, and Edele in the Junior division.



NORMAN JUELICH
Record-Breaker

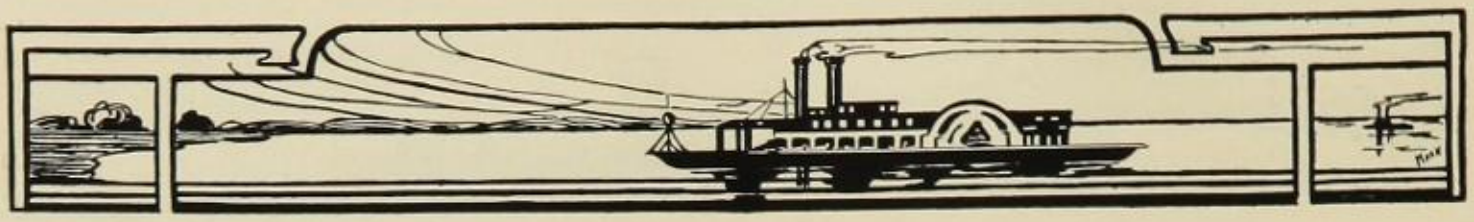
Among the Seniors, Jansen earned a second place in the two-twenty yard low hurdles, and Jacobs a fourth in the hundred yard dash and a third in the two-twenty. The Senior relay-team ran second.

The Juniors were just as successful. Evans was second in the four-forty yard dash; Edele, second in the two-twenty. Wunderlich tied for third in the



high jump, and Blaylock, besides setting a new high jump record, gained third place in the pole vault.

During the season Cleveland's team engaged in meets with other high schools of the city and gained third place in the Public High School Field Meet which was held May twenty-fourth.



TENNIS

The tennis team had to be almost entirely rebuilt, as only one letterman of the 1928 team was eligible to play. Since the members could be chosen only by means of the tournaments held early in the fall semester, Mr. Chervenka faced a difficult situation in organizing a tennis team.

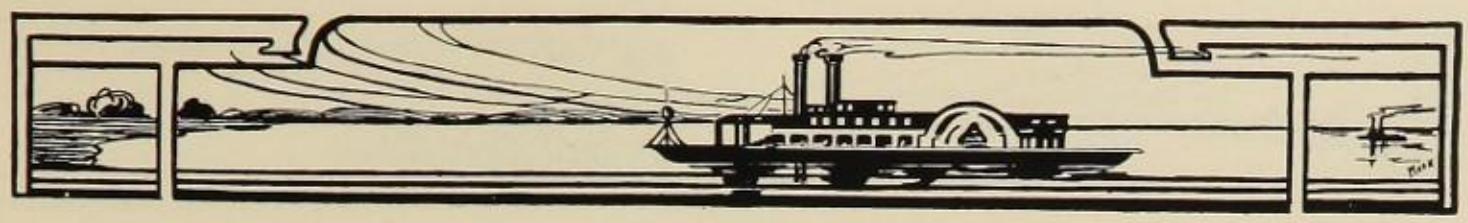
As a result of the elimination tournament, Crooks was chosen first man and Captain, Oliver Fischer second man, Rainer and Wunderlich the doubles team, and Erwin Fischer, John Merle, Herbert Mudd, and Albert Wamser to represent the school in each match as third man.

The result of the matches was not very satisfactory, as only four of the sixteen scheduled matches were decided in favor of Cleveland.

Letters were awarded to Oliver Fischer, second man, who won one match, Tom Crooks, Captain and first man, who also won one match, and to Wilson Rainer and Richard Wunderlich, the doubles team, who won two matches. These letters are presented to the boy who has won at least one match, regardless of the number played, and to the Captain.

Next season, Oliver Fischer will again be the only letterman eligible, presenting a situation very similar to the one faced last season.

As tennis is strictly a game of individuals, a player must practice a good deal; it is therefore hoped that more boys will take up tennis while in the first year so that they will be in condition to play in the eliminations and the following matches by the time they are in their upper terms. Also, since Mr. Chervenka can pick the team only from the Tournament, the chances are that if every boy who plays tennis (regardless of his term in school) would enter the eliminations, many boys who would pass unnoticed might be found to play



in the matches. Consequently, if the student body would cooperate and support the game, with the one letterman as a foundation, a winning team could be built up for the 1930 season.

Result of Matches

CLEVELAND vs. ROOSEVELT

Crooks	lost 9-7, 6-0	Merle	lost 6-0, 6-1
Fischer	lost 6-0, 6-0	Rainer and Wunderlich	lost 6-3, 6-2

CLEVELAND vs. SOLDAN

Crooks	lost 6-1, 6-3	Wamser	lost 6-1, 6-3
Fischer	lost 6-0, 6-2	Rainer and Wunderlich	lost 6-0, 6-1

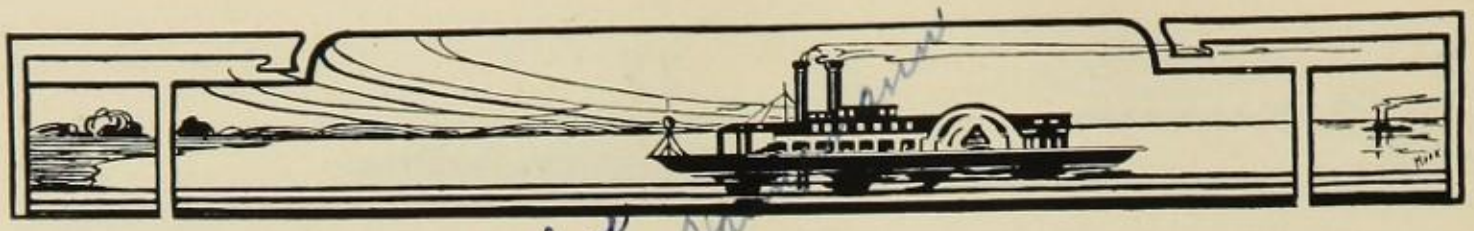
CLEVELAND vs. CENTRAL

Crooks	won 6-2, 6-1	Fischer	forfeited sets
Fischer	won 6-2, 6-3	Rainer and Wunderlich	won 7-5, 5-7, 7-5

CLEVELAND vs. BEAUMONT

Crooks	lost 8-6, 6-4	Mudd	lost 6-2, 6-3
Fischer	lost 6-2, 6-0	Rainer and Wunderlich	won 9-7, 6-4

"Goodlooking"
Wm
Hunt



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Sponsor — Miss Gunther

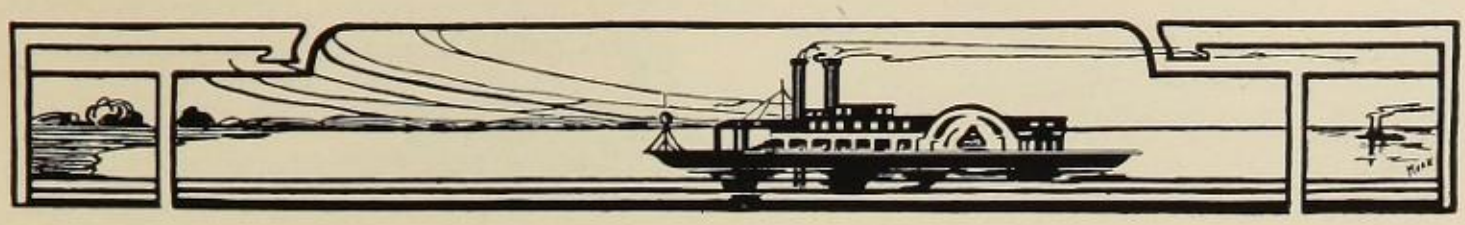
OFFICERS

President	Evelyn Caporal
Vice-President	Elsa Winkler
Secretary	Blanche Merkadeau
Treasurer	Lillian Schirmer
Constitution Committee	Miss Gunther, Sally Gaertner, Wanda Schinznig

The Girls' Athletic Association of Cleveland High School was organized last year under the direction of Miss Gunther and Miss Harrison.

It is now one of the strongest organizations in the school. It places girls' athletics nearly on a par with boys'. The letters received by the girls are the same only they are old English instead of block letters.

The purpose of the organization is to afford opportunities for learning and participating in a variety of activities suited to the best all-around development of the girls, stimulate interest, and develop habits by engaging in worthwhile physical activities which will be carried over into adult life for the better use of leisure and development of character.



The membership is composed of all girls in Cleveland High School, and the Council or governing band is composed of the gymnasium instructors, faculty sponsors of the various sports, the Dean of Girls, and a class representative elected by each gymnasium class, as well as the student head of each sport.

The association is financed entirely by the girls themselves, each member paying ten cents per term. This provides money for the necessary expenses such as paying for Beacon pictures, athletic awards, and financing sports not otherwise provided for.

The first award is an enamel pin with the Cleveland "C". The second award is a letter, and the highest award is a silver loving cup.

The sports offered for girls at Cleveland are as follows:

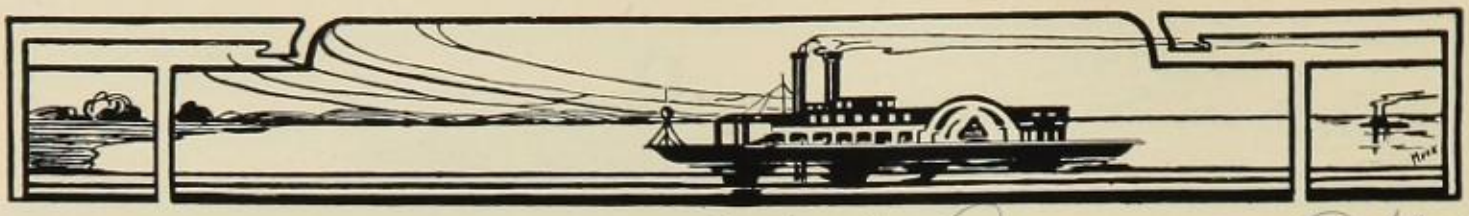
Baseball
Basketball
Hiking
Skating
Track
Tennis
Swimming (Junior Team)
Swimming (Senior Team)
Soccer
Volleyball

TENNIS

Aided by favorable weather conditions the tennis tournament got away to a flying start this year, and it was brought to an exciting finish in closely played matches between the very best players the school had to offer.

In the singles Evelyn Caporal and Opal Chesler were matched in the final. Opal won the first hotly contested set, 8-6, but Evelyn staged a spectacular comeback capturing the next two sets 6-3, and 6-4.

Evelyn Caporal and Helen Roemer, and Opal Chesler and Lela Umberhine faced each other in the doubles final. The hard driving team of Caporal and Roemer were victorious in two hard-fought sets which were even closer than the 6-4, 6-3 score indicates.



GIRLS' TRACK MEET

The Girls' Track Meet was held on Friday, April 26. The largest number of girls in the history of Cleveland participated in this event under the supervision of Miss Gunther, assisted by a number of the faculty, and the senior girls and the boys who went out for the track meet.

The winners in the different events were:

Senior Division

FIFTY YARD DASH

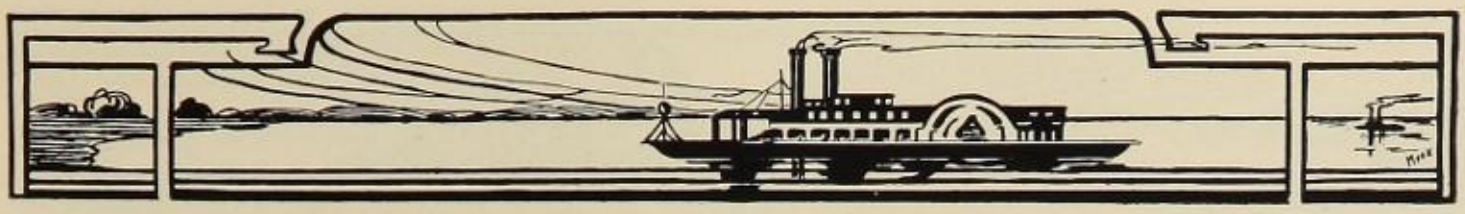
1. Helen Juelich
2. Edna Treybal
3. Marie Alcorn

HIGH JUMP

1. Virginia Meier, Helen Kuehnle (tied)
2. Vivienne Becker, Imogene Philpot (tied)
3. Jean Hogan, Gertrude Oswald (tied)

BROAD JUMP

1. Virginia Meier
2. Edna Treybal
3. Susanne Halbman, Lucille Apel (tied)



HURDLES

1. Valerie Suliber
2. Lela Umberhine
3. Susanne Halbman, Lucille Apel (tied)

BASKETBALL THROW

1. Madeline Gerber
2. Elizabeth Bellinger
3. Florence Witte

BASEBALL THROW

1. Lela Umberhine
2. Florence Witte
3. Bernice Hanser

Junior Division

FIFTY YARD DASH

1. Alice Heckel — me.
2. Willard Hermann
3. Eloise Elder

HIGH JUMP

1. Marcelien Doriot, Sylvia Bruegmann (tied)
2. Helen Gergs, Lorraine Kinney (tied)
3. Marie Soloman

BROAD JUMP

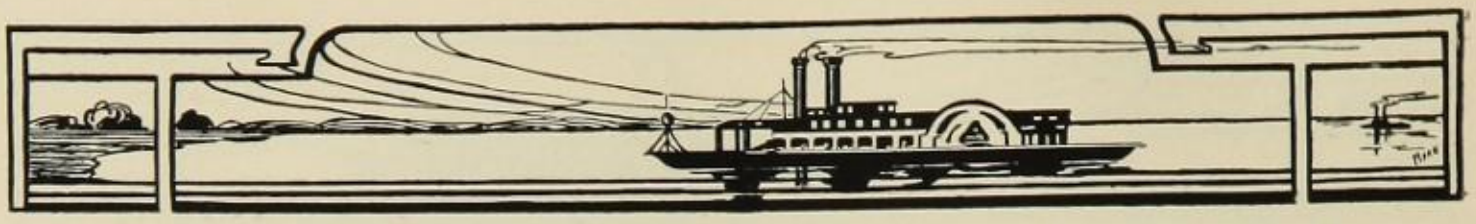
1. Wilma Wickers, Constance Blank
2. Grace Luettige
3. Genevieve Glover

HURDLES

1. Julie Vormehr
2. Ruth Jones
3. Ruth Briesacher

BASKETBALL THROW

1. Sylvia Bruegmann
2. Francis Mascari
3. Minnie Parr



BASEBALL THROW

1. Francis Mascari
2. Bertha Katraba
3. Virginia Davis

Midget Division

FIFTY YARD DASH

1. Louistell Struebig
2. Clara Kausler
3. Louisa Garman

HIGH JUMP

1. Blanche Larsen
2. Genevieve Bibb
3. Roberta Knoblauch

BROAD JUMP

1. Mildred Henry
2. Louistell Struebig
3. Dolores Getchman, Barbara Schnemann, Florence Wickey (tied)

BASKETBALL THROW

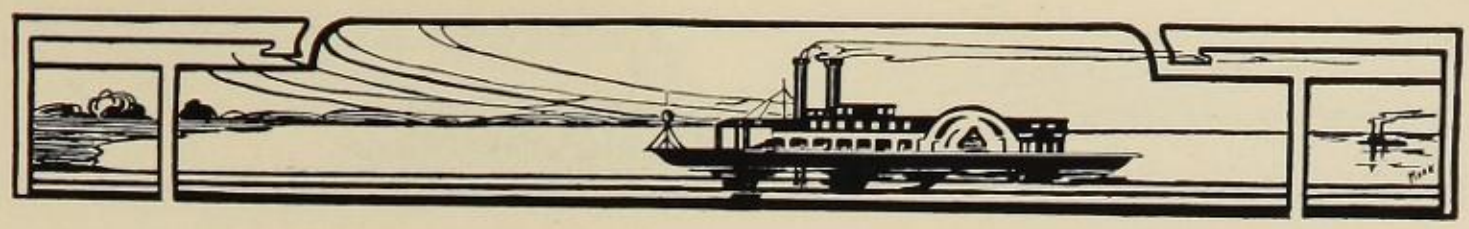
1. Mildred Henry
2. Bernice Walk
3. Genevieve Bibb, Florence Wickey (tied)

BASEBALL THROW

1. Bernice Walk
2. Mildred Henry
3. Nellie O'Hara

HURDLES

1. Adele Kusman
2. Genevieve Bibb
3. Roberta Knoblauch



Love to Nan
to a Darling
class mate.
"Marge Nairn"

SWIMMING TEAMS

STANDING: *Senior Swimming Team*

Left to Right:

Lorraine Kinney	Lela Umberhine	Blanche Dillon
Katherine Lehman	Myrtle Gotsch	Viola Dohr
Ethel Schall	Marceline Doriot	Marie Burkholder
Dorothy Smith	Julia Vormehr	Lillian Brauer
Fern Lovely	Muriel Schopp	

SEATED: *Junior Swimming Team*

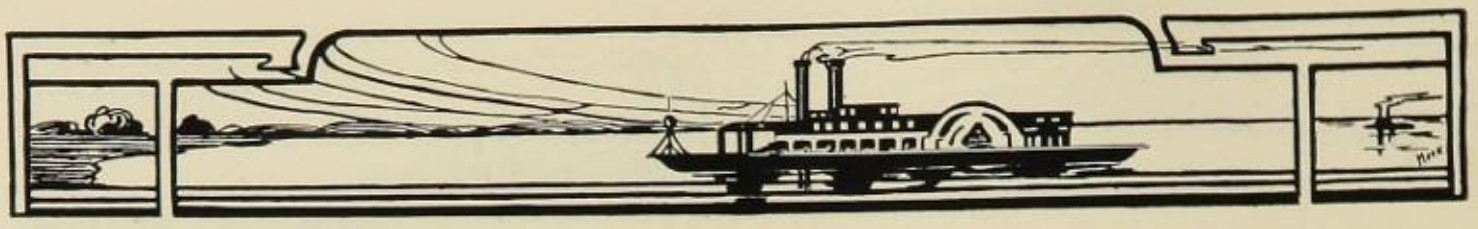
Left to Right:

Alberta Buente	Melba Stahl	Clara Duever
Helen Schollmeyer	Ruth Luethge	Ruth Tiejius
Virginia Hacker	Genevieve Bibb	Paula Duever
Margaret Rohlfing	Clara Kausler	Margaret Kaiser
Dorothy Frank	Dorothy Schulte	

Sponsors — Miss Gunther, Miss Pryor

SENIOR OFFICERS

Captain	Myrtle Gotsch
Manager	Katherine Lehmann
Orange and Blue Reporter	Marceline Doriot



SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM

A girl cannot be a member of the Senior Swimming Team until she has passed certain tests which are required, so the select group that swims every Wednesday contains good swimmers. Every girl on the team, except the new members, has won her Junior Life Saver's badge. Myrtle Gotsch, the Captain, is a Senior Life Saver.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Captain	Ruth Luethge
Vice Captain	Clara Kausler
Orange and Blue Reporter	Genevieve Bibb

The Junior Swimming Team finds both pleasure and instruction in swimming. Senior Team members coach the girls to help them improve their swimming technique. A point system is followed by means of which eligibility to the Senior Team is decided.

SOCCER

Sponsor	Miss Harrison

OFFICERS

Athletic Counselor	Edna Mae Williams
Secretary	Betty Hannemann
Orange and Blue Reporter	Ruth Luethge

Soccer is the girls' substitute for football, that all-popular boys' sport. The girls may lack a bit of the boys' weight, but they have plenty of pep, vim, and fight. Every Monday the girls stage a game at Marquette Field, equal in every respect to the game the boys practice on the Cleveland Campus. Mildred Henry, Helen Lange, Augusta Woodcock, and Bernice Lehman are the captains.

SKATING CLUB

Sponsor — Miss Harrison

OFFICERS

Athletic Counselor	Gladys Mulach
Secretary	Marion Krupnick
Treasurer	Leola Tretter
Orange and Blue Reporter	Lillie Goldman

Skating is real sport, and the large group of girls who skate each Tuesday during the winter months will testify to that fact. When the lakes are not frozen over, the Winter Garden provides the enthusiastic skaters a place to skate, rain or shine.

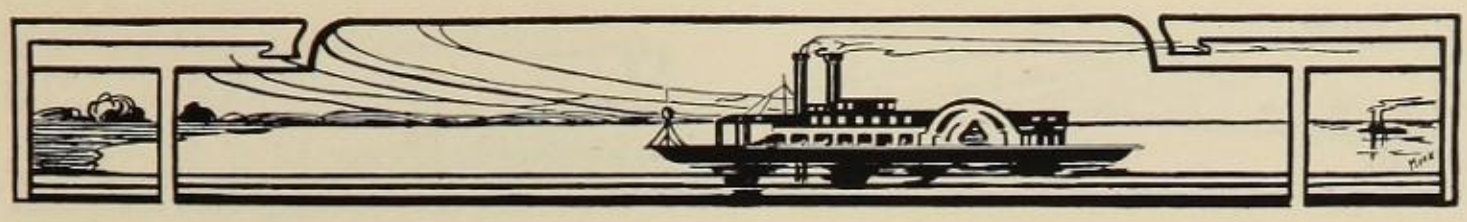
SPRING BASEBALL

Baseball, as played with an indoor, is the most popular spring sport for girls. There is always spirited competition between the Red Peppers and the Fiery Fighters. Last season there were enough girls for four teams. The Fiery Fighter captains were Bertha Katraba and Helen Harrer, while Leola Tretter and La Verne Triplett captained the two Red Pepper nines.

Sponsor	Miss Heinicke
OFFICERS	
Athletic Counselor	Julia Vormehr
Secretaries	Marcelien Doriot Mary Bartonek
Orange and Blue Reporter	Florence Witte

FALL BASEBALL

Sponsor	Miss Harrison
OFFICERS	
Athletic Counselor	Helen Roguski
Secretaries	Gertrude Oswald Francis Witte
Orange and Blue Reporter	Ruby Kemper



The largest number of girls that has ever turned out for any one sport in the history of Cleveland came out for the fall Baseball teams this year. There were enough girls to compose ten teams. They chose as captains Betty Hannemann, Kathleen Cliffe, Francis Mascare, Gladys Wolff, Mildred Henry, Lucille Zesch, Willard Herman, Verna Carr, Bertha Katraba, and Margaret Boerner.

VOLLEY BALL

A great number of girls came out for volley ball, so every Wednesday last winter four peppy fighting teams faced each other across the nets. Marcelien Doriot, Florence Witte, Sylvia Fudenberg, and Dorothy May were the captains of the four evenly-matched teams.

Sponsor	Miss Harrison

OFFICERS

Athletic Counselor	Julia Vormehr
Secretaries	Edna Hoelzer Marceline Doriot
Orange and Blue Reporter	Florence Witte

HIKING

Sponsor — Miss Fleming

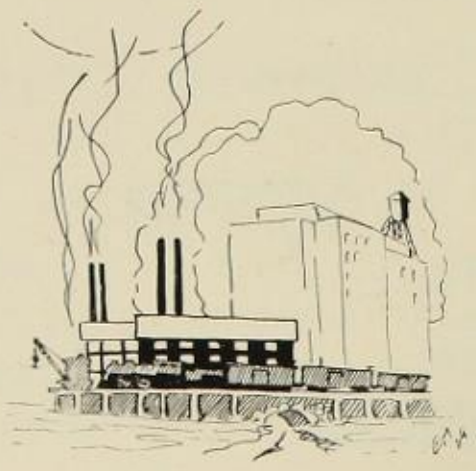
OFFICERS

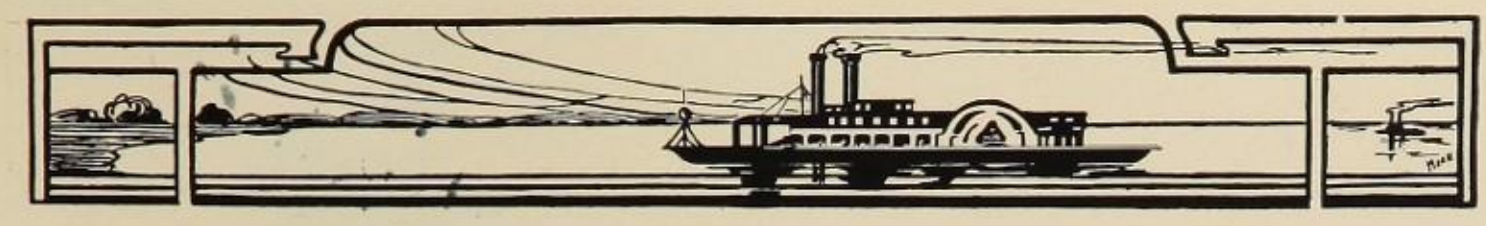
Leader — Jane Salisbury
Orange and Blue Reporter — Margaret Boerner

CAPTAINS

Ella Fuerst — Viola Henkel
Edna Nagel — Iolyne Huck
Bessie Oydelott

Hiking is an all year around sport and the most popular of all girls' sports at Cleveland. A surprising number of Clevelandites hike five or six miles each Friday.





BASKETBALL

Sponsor — Miss Quinn

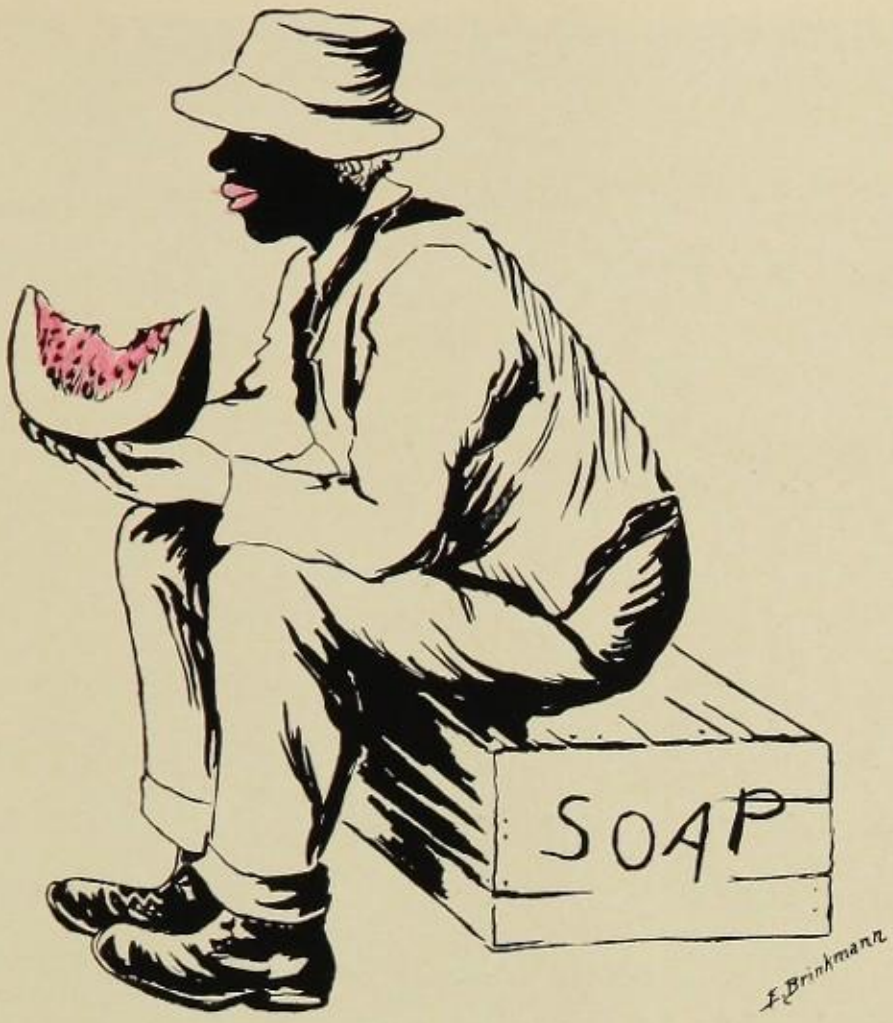
OFFICERS

Athletic Counselor	Evelyn Caporal
Secretary	Margaret Boerner
Orange and Blue Reporter	Florence Witte

The Fiery Fighters were the victors in a series of five hotly contested games, three of which the winners captured. Lil Hartman, peppy center of the Fiery Fighters, was chosen as their captain, and Helen White, an accurate-shooting forward, led the Red Peppers.

To see these lilac blushes all abloom
O Nature, is enough of joy to fill
The soul—and yet you give, besides, this hill,
So temple like, with great fair trees that plume
Themselves incessantly. Ah, scarcely room
Have I within my heart for this—this still
More lovely thing that does my being thrill:
The mighty river where the gray cliffs loom!

—F. O. SYLVESTER.



Organizations

MOONLIGHT ON THE MISSISSIPPI

MANY things in life that we casually regard as merely existing —the presence of which we feel, but integral form of which holds no special significance for us, take on a different aspect at night. While being ordinary and being uninteresting are their chief characteristics by day, the fall of evening instead of covering, reveals the objects as possessing undreamed of attraction. Such is the Charm of the Night.

How much greater is the splendor at night of some thing which is already beautiful! The stately Mississippi, at day a haunt of sleeping nymphs, becomes under the skillful fingers of the moon-goddess an enchanted fairyland. The land of dreams, if brought to earth, surely would resemble the Mississippi on a clear night.

Each detail of the panorama is a masterpiece in itself. The queenly moon hangs like a round lamp in the dark sky, and casts an eerie radiance over the surrounding landscape; its rays cast little dancing reflections in the ripples on the surface of the Mississippi. The river appears sleek and glistening, like some gigantic highway leading to the palace of Fancy.

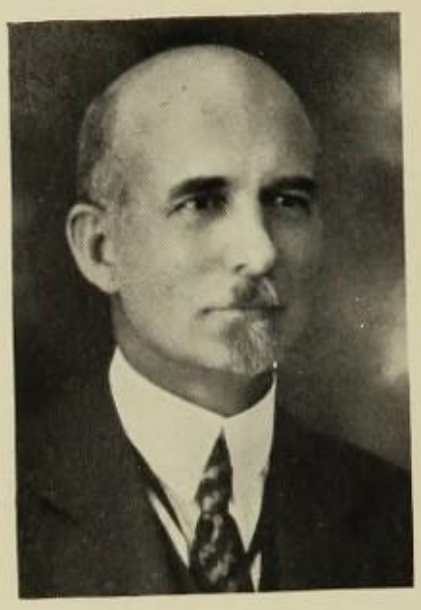
The shores are long dark margins along the glistening band of water, and from the depths of the darkness tall trees rise like silent sentinels casting their lengthy shadows upon the still stream. A breath of air stirs the myriads of tiny leaves until they rustle like the dancing feet of the night sprites. From far down the river rises the deep throaty bellow of a steamboat that serves but to emphasize the stillness of the immediate surroundings. The cool breeze seems to be the very breath of that intangible something, the spirit of romance, the all pervading essence that fills the universe. Such is that dream-haven, the Mississippi at night.

MARVIN MUELLER.

F Brinkmann

THE BEACON

MARVIN MUELLER
Editor-in-Chief



MR. PRIESS
Sponsor

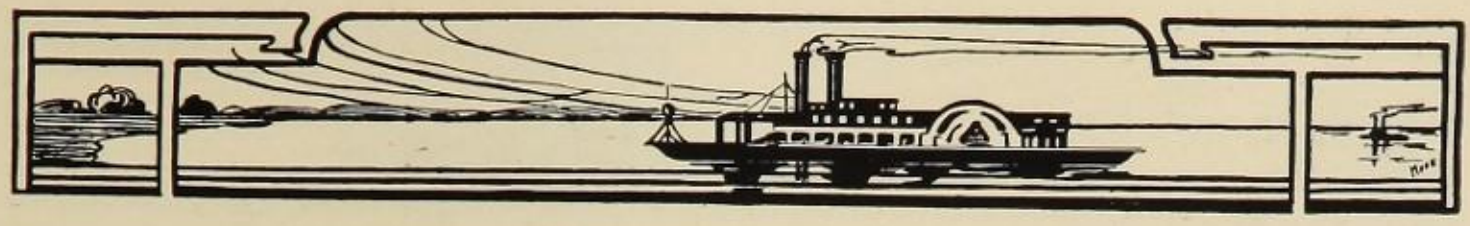
The production of this volume marks the second annual Beacon published by the students of Grover Cleveland High School. We have endeavored to improve the Beacon by consolidating the various sections eliminating blank pages, by augmenting the Literature, Organization, and Calendar Departments, by consistently using the Mississippi theme throughout the book, by introducing a new type of cover, and by adding many other new features.

MARIE STONECIPHER
Associate Editor

CORDES HERITAGE
Associate Editor

ARTHUR SCHOPP
Assistant Editor

LOUIS KIRTZ
Assistant Editor

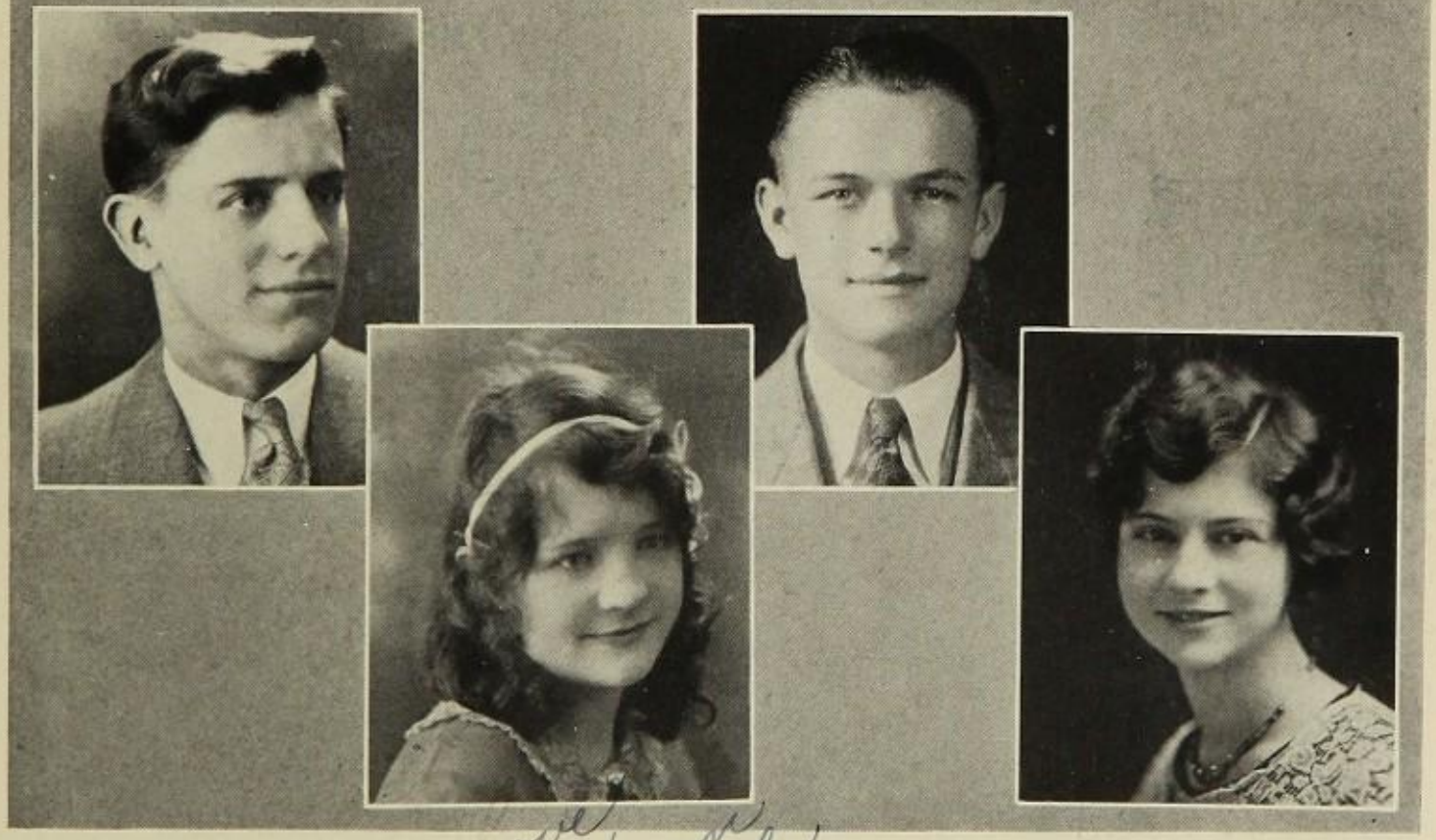


HAROLD MEENEN
Business Manager

We have chosen as our theme, this year, "Mississippi" and have carried the idea throughout the book by means of art and literature. The page heads, division pages, backups, and club cartoons have all been worked out in the Mississippi motif.

MR. HUTZEL
Sponsor

We offer the Beacon for your approval, sincerely hoping that our efforts are pleasing to you.



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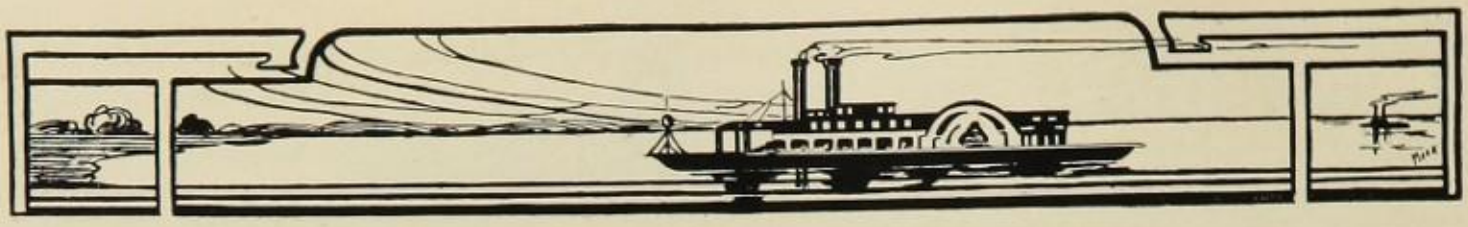
Advertising Manager

MARSHALL MUELLER
Assistant Business Mgr.

VIVIAN LYNCH
Assistant Business Mgr.

LILLIE GOLDMAN
Assistant Advertising Mgr.



Dorothy Frank
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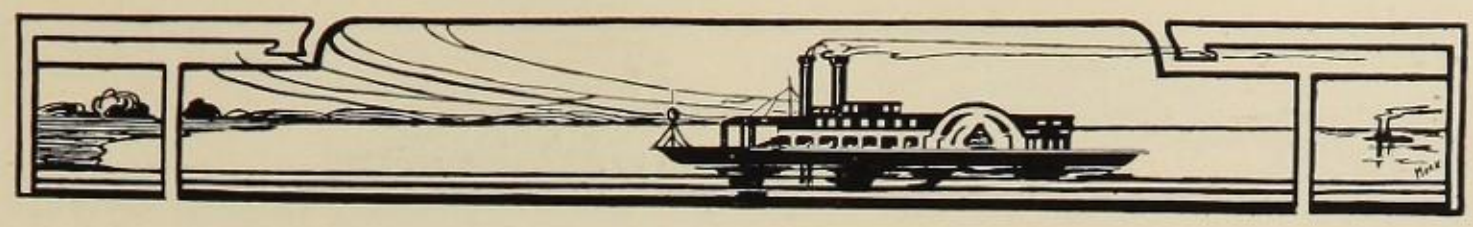
Art
Dean Pennington
Art
Ela Winkler
Art
Eugene Minnegerode
Art
Josephine Licata
Art
William Groening
Calendar
Mary E. Maddox
Calendar
Lela Umberhine
Typist
Suzanne Halbman
Typist
Lucille Astroth
Typist
Ruth Schopfer
Typist
Laurene Fleber
Advertising
Ralph Tucker
Advertising
Jane Marr
Athletics
William McBratney
Athletics



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Helen Roemer
Photography

David Peters
Photography

Marguerite Bice
Photography

Sophia Belz
Photography

Sidney Smith
Humor

Margaretha Tilzler
Humor

Nelda Abel
Literature

Clemens Maise
Literature

Rhoda Flachsbart
Literature

Wilmar Schneider
Literature

Henriella Bruschke
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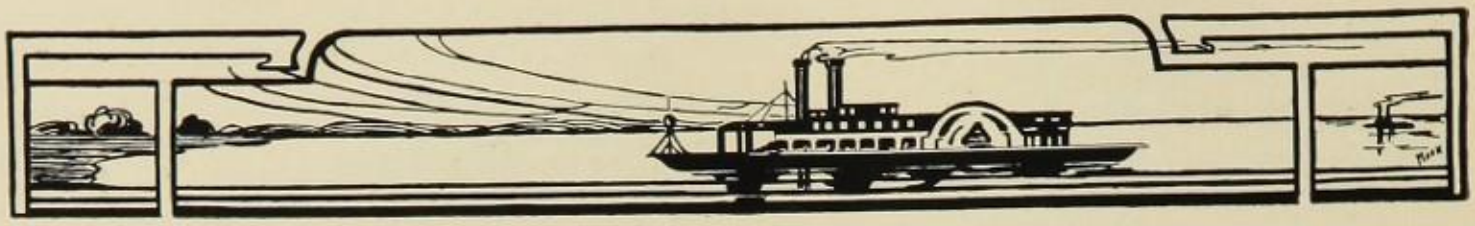
Irma Schneider
Literature

Eugene Kiefer
Literature

Dorothy Herr
Literature

Charles Barby
Literature

Velma Slaven
Literature



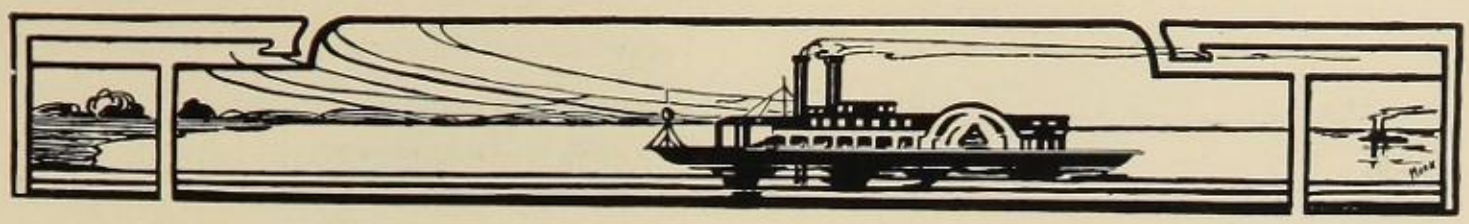
MRS. WOSTENHOLM
Sponsor

MR. BRAGG
Sponsor

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

The Orange and Blue Staff has done its utmost to give the students of Cleveland a paper they would enjoy, and which would be of some value to them. If we have accomplished this purpose, even to a small extent, we feel that our work has been a success.

We wish to thank the Advanced Composition and Type Classes for their invaluable assistance in the publication of the paper. We also wish to express our sincere appreciation of the cooperation and good will shown by the student body and faculty throughout the entire term.



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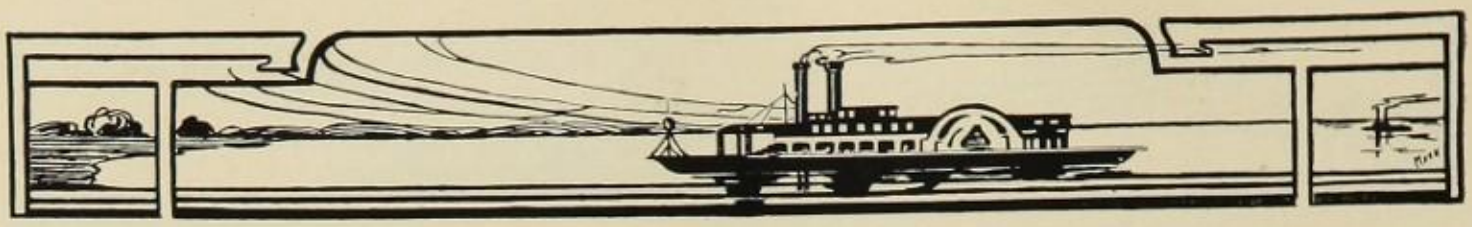
WILLIAM ATTEBERY
Business Manager

Rockingly
Rose



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Sponsor — Mr. Kelsey

Spring Term, 1929

OFFICERS

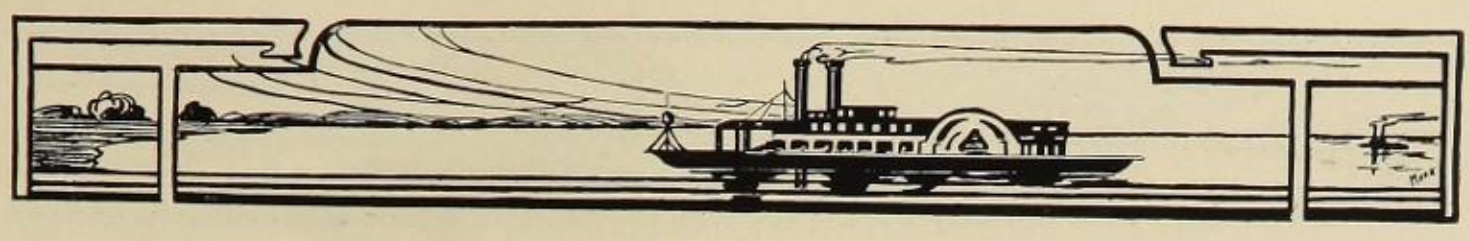
President	Edward McKenna
Vice-President	Irma Wisely
Secretary	Virginia Young
Treasurer	Mathias Kauten

JUNE, '29

Virginia Bartels
Dorothy Bonham
Frieda Bruegmann
Helen Bruns
Opal Chesler
Dorothy Close
Pearl Crecelius
Fred Deming
Violet Dillman
Muriel Glasner
Ethel Johanning
Evelyn Kenworthy
Ruth Lovell
Edith Mason
Ruth Mathers
Norma Miller
Norma Moehle
Edgar Moellenhoff
Joseph Pieper
Jean Ruess
Jeannette Ruess
Harold Simon

JANUARY, '30

Blanche Alexander
William Attebery
Edward Fremon
Lillie Goldman
Alice Groening
Susanne Halbman
Dorothy Keeney
Dorothy Knoblauch
Mary Elizabeth Maddox
Hazel Meier
Marvin Mueller
James Ritterskamp
Lillian Schirmer
Marie Stonecipher
Margaretha Titzler
Lela Umberhine



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Fall Term, 1929

OFFICERS

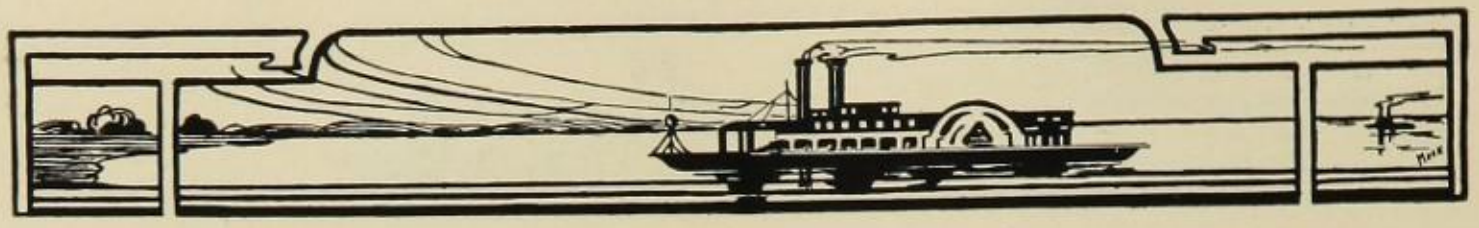
President	William Attebery
Vice-President	Lela Umberhine
Secretary	Margaretha Titzler
Treasurer	James Ritterskamp

JANUARY, '30

Blanche Alexander
Carl Dauten
Edward Fremon
Dorothy Frank
Lillie Goldman
Alice Groening
Susanne Halbman
Dorothy Keeney
Harriet Kennedy
Dorothy Knoblauch
Herbert Livengood
Mary Elizabeth Maddox
Jane Marr
Hazel Meier
Marvin Mueller
Wilson Rainer
Lillian Schirmer
Marie Stonecipher
William Steiling

JUNE, '30

Nelda Abel
Lois Bolinger
Sylvia Bruegmann
Thomas Dotzman
Melba Ernst
Esther Flachsbart
Rhoda Flachsbart
Erwin Henke
Cordes Heritage
Irma Keller
Harold Kelly
Louise Klingler
Mary Kueter
Vivian Lynch
William McBratney
Alyce Mullins
Marion Pott
Irma Schneider
Wilmar Schneider
Arthur Schopp
Laurene Steber
John Stephan



ANNA H. SHAW

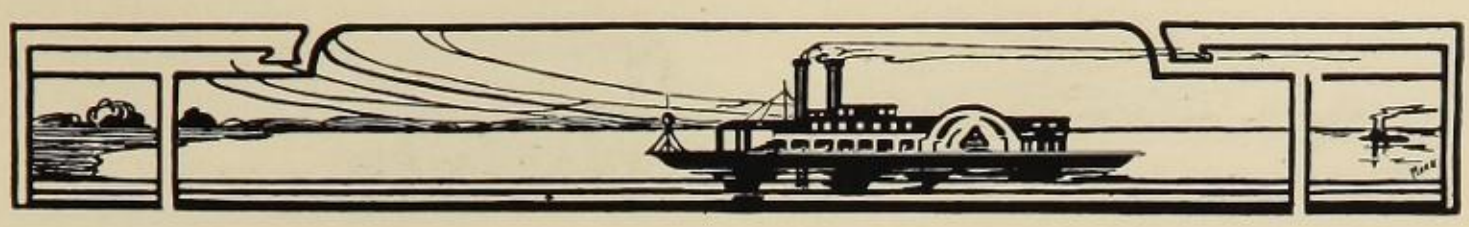
Sponsor — Miss Gayler

OFFICERS

President	Dorothy Carna
Vice-President	Evelyn Caporal
Secretary	Vivian Lynch
Treasurer	Leota Larkin
Sergeant-at-Arms	Alice Groening
Keeper of Roscoe	Marie Myers

MEMBERS

Jane Brown	Jane Marr	Loraine Kinney
Jane Doerges	Beatrice Risch	Katherine Lehmann
Eva Heinichen	Helen White	Vera Olda
Grace Kessler	Blanche Carna	Velma Slavens
Marion Krupnick	Dorothy Herr	Elsa Winkler
	Verla Heinichen	



ALETHINAE

Sponsor — Miss McCalpin

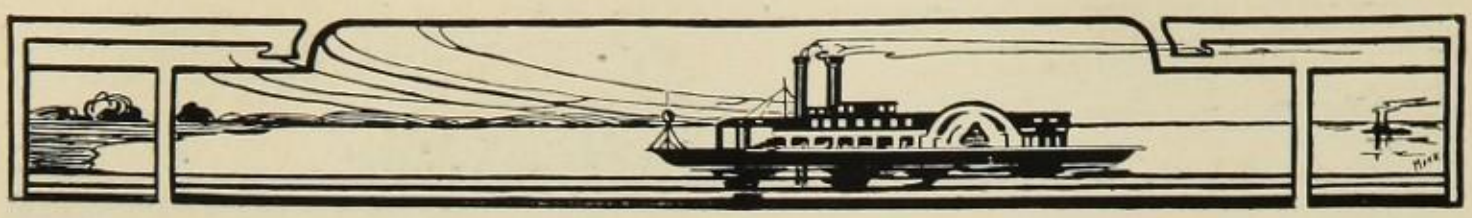
OFFICERS

President	Mary Kueter
Vice-President	Lillie Goldman
Secretary	Rhoda Flachsbart
Treasurer	Irma Schneider
Sergeant-at-Arms	Martha McDowell
Orange and Blue Reporter	Esther Flachsbart

I Alethinae means Truth Seekers;
And to that end each strives
To study literary works,
The author's style and lives.

II Our sponsor, Miss McCalpin, helps
To give the club its "rep".
The officers cooperate
And give the meetings pep.

III You don't believe what others say?
Well, come around and see.
It's every other Thursday night
In room two hundred three.



ART CLUB

Sponsor — Miss McColl

OFFICERS

President	Dorothy Wallenbroock
Vice-President	Josephine Licata
Secretary	Verna Maise
Treasurer	Edna Zahn
Orange and Blue Reporter	Marie Angerer

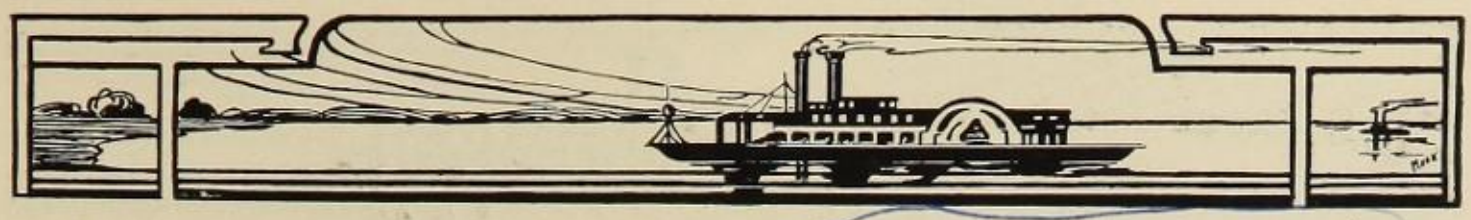
MEMBERS

Virginia Davis	Verl Schaumburg
Elizabeth Steinmetz	Esther Heselmeyer
Iolyne Huck	Corrine Schwab
Marjorie Southerland	Theodola Hewitt
Josephine Irwin	Leontine Davinroy
Elvira Reichert	Dorothy Huntington
Dorothy Frank	Molly Hardy

Violet Schlueter

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Art Club is to offer to students after the second term additional time and instruction in art.



AVIATION CLUB

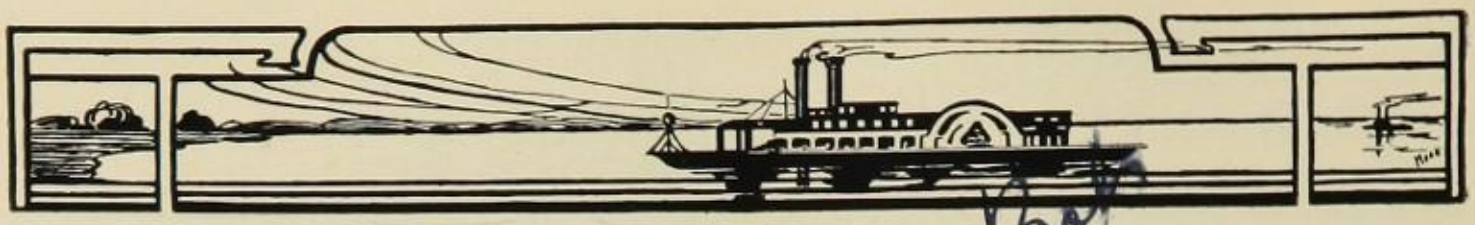
Sponsor — Mr. Scherer

OFFICERS

President	Joseph Ehrhardt
Vice-President	Charles Gruber
Secretary	Charles Herr
Treasurer	George Fremon
Orange and Blue Reporter	John Merle

MEMBERS

Al Barkey	Charles Shreve	Norman Metzler	John Goetz
Robert Behrns	Alfred Stoehr	August Mund	Jack Hammann
Walter DeGruff	Woodrow Vaughn	Wallis Platz	Russell Johnson
Edwin Florida	Edward Bergaver	Horace Schmans	Glenn Keach
John Govrau	Eric Buchanan	Charles Smith	Clyde Milster
Owen Heitmeyer	Harold Dessau	Bill Stonecipher	George Pallme
Charles Kasperek	Edward Gausch	John Woemer	John Rouse
Arthur Langehennig	Orville Hamm	Robert Blinn	Philip Seeger
Basil Mullins	Carty Herr	Woodrow Bueschel	Oscar Spitzer
Ernst Pinckert	Armen Kayarian	William Ehrhardt	Edward Vandas
John Ruwwe			Arthur Woerheide



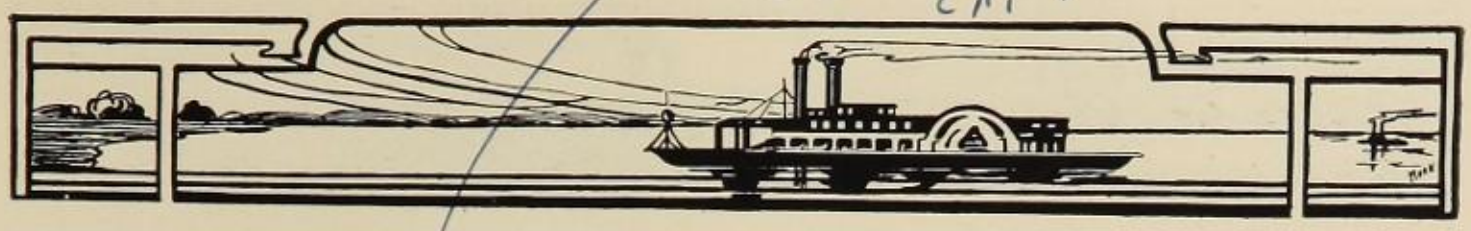
CARTOONING CLUB

Sponsor — Mr. Dougan

OFFICERS

President	Robert Roedder
Vice-President	William Becker
Secretary-Treasurer	David Peters
Librarian	Catherine Ambrose

The Cartooning Club exists for the purpose of developing caricature work.



CLE CUKS

Sponsor — Miss Richeson

OFFICERS

President	Lois Link
Secretary	Ann Thieser
Treasurer	Nelda Abel

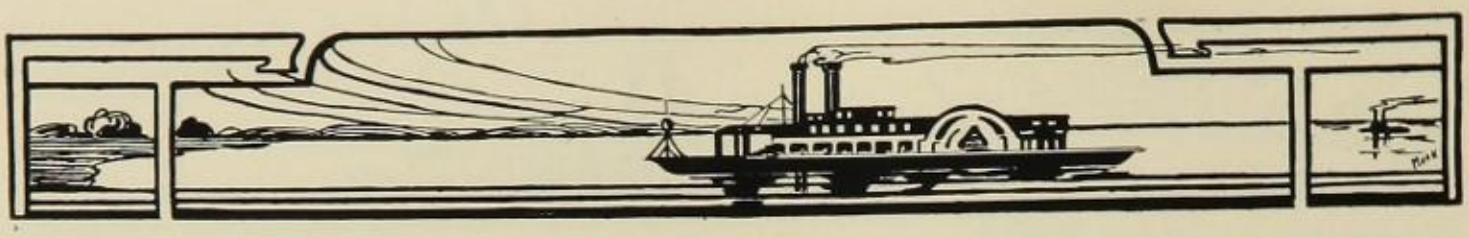
MEMBERS

Nelda Abel	Lois Link
Sophia Belz	Mary Elizabeth Maddox
Rose Betteken	Helen Roemer
Rosemary Cleveland	Helen Schaffner
Jeannette Dohrman	Ann Thieser
Lorraine Haas	Audrey Vitt
Virginia Harris	Alvina Walsh
Edith Lane	June Weber

The name Cle Cuks is derived from Cleveland Cooks. Cle Cuks is a social club, wherein the girls are taught the etiquette of table setting and how to prepare and serve luncheons.

At each meeting a luncheon prepared by the members is served.

Once during the term a spread or demonstration is given. The football spread was the main event of this season.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

Sponsor — Mr. Kelsey

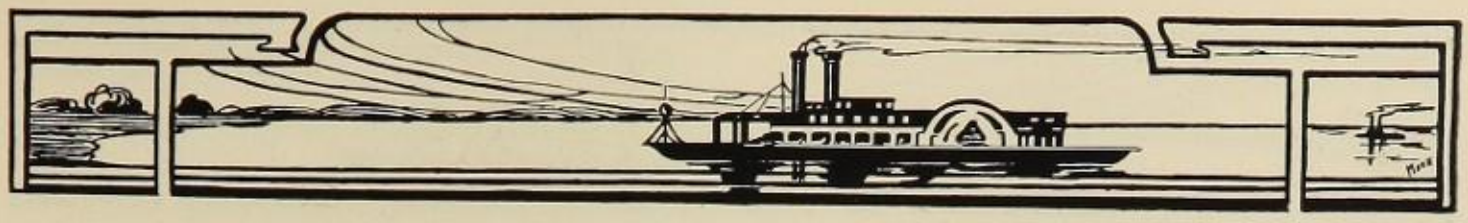
OFFICERS

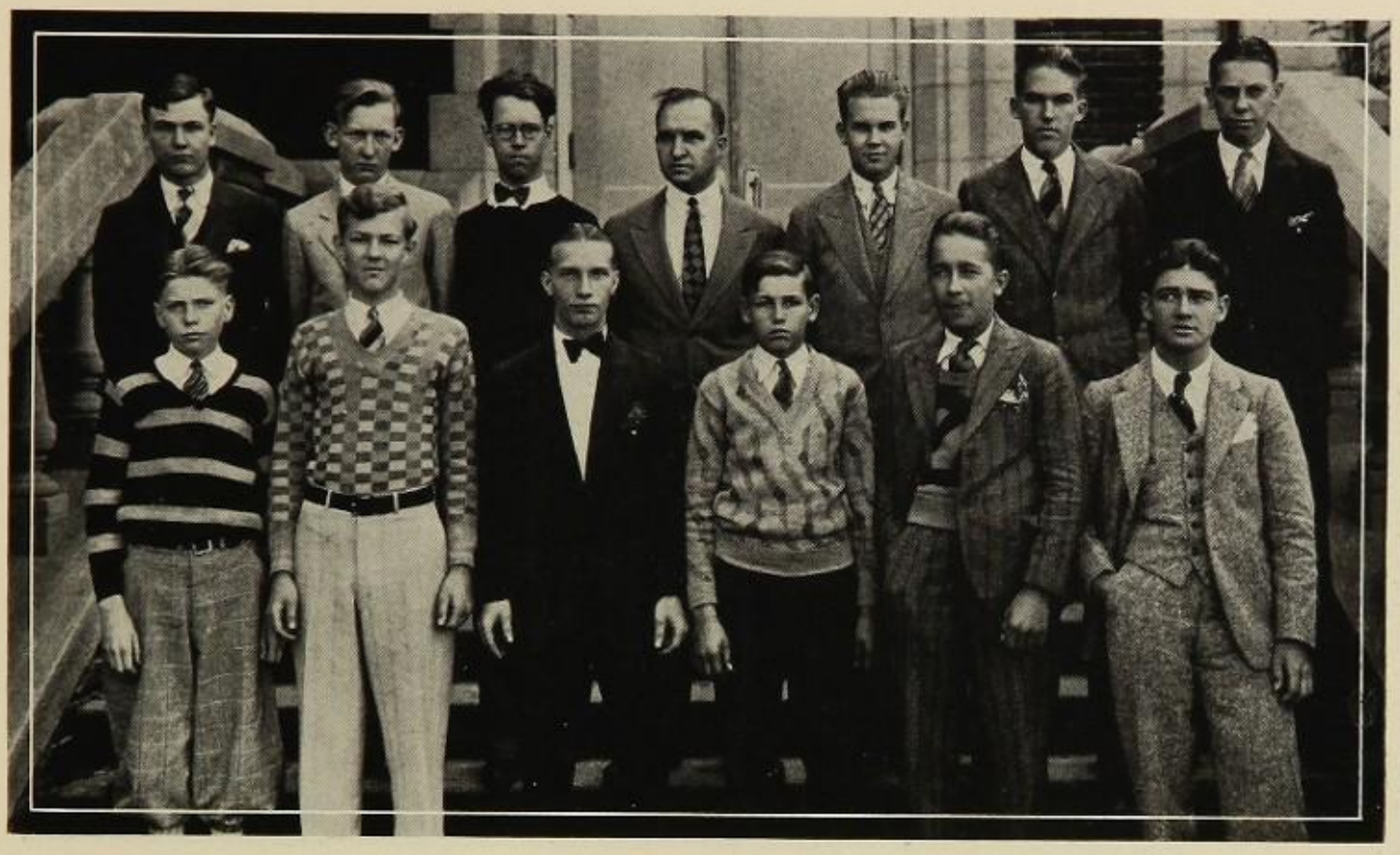
President	Wilmar Schneider
Vice-President	John Stephan
Secretary	Arthur Schopp
Treasurer	Carl Dauten
Librarian	William Steiling

MEMBERS

Benard Adler	Robert Gotch	Charles Nester
Mitchell Bartnick	Forrest Head	Joseph O'Neill
Philip Bowser	Clemens Maise	Russell Rosenhauer
Glen Evans	Clyde Milster	Carl Toeneboehn
Vernon Goerger	John Mothershead	Donald Urquhart

The purpose of this club is to promote interest in the progress and achievements of modern chemistry.





CRAFT CLUB

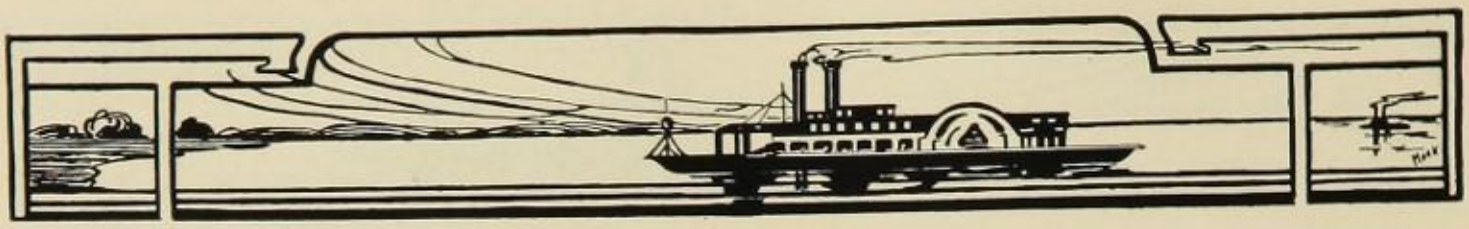
Sponsor — Mr. Marx

OFFICERS

President	Ervin Knoesel
Vice-President	Eric Buchanan
Secretary	Windy Walgren
Treasurer	Howard Spencer
Sergeant-at-Arms	Fred Kadera

The Craft Club is the only club of its kind in Cleveland High. In this club we try to teach the boys to become more familiar with tools, and also to make things that are of great value at home and in the school. In the past our talent has shown up in the school several times. We are proud to say that we made some stage shows a success.

The Craft Club meets on Thursday of each week in Room 33, at 2:30 o'clock. Anyone interested in manual work should join this club.



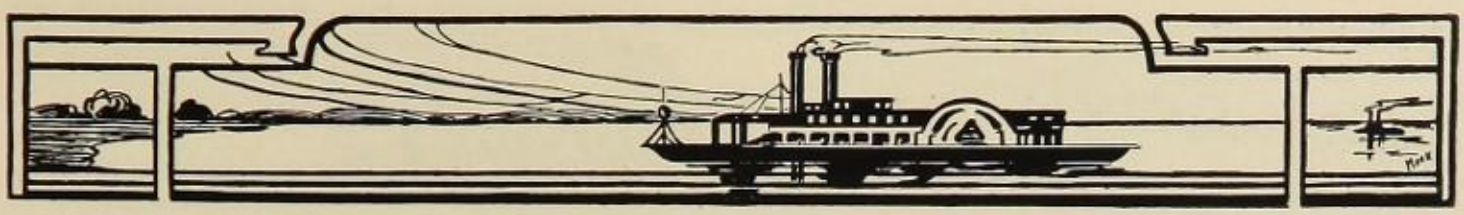
THE DEBATING TEAM

In the Interscholastic Debates held in the spring of 1929 Cleveland had a chance to win the second Princeton Cup permanently. The question was, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the principles of the McNary-Haugen Bill." In the first series of debates both teams won, the affirmative over Central and the negative over Roosevelt. Soldan also won both debates, and the finals were held between Soldan and Cleveland. The result was a unanimous decision for Soldan's negative team at Soldan, and a unanimous decision for Cleveland's negative team at Cleveland. The winner was decided by a system of grading by the judges, and Soldan won by one point, gaining possession of the cup for the year.

The teams were as follows:

Affirmative	*Negative*
Eugene Kiefer	Marvin Mueller
William McBratney	Edward McKenna
Edward Fremon	Fred Deming
Elliot Koenig, Alt.	William Koopman, Alt.

Both teams later went to Soldan and presented the cup to the school during an aud session.



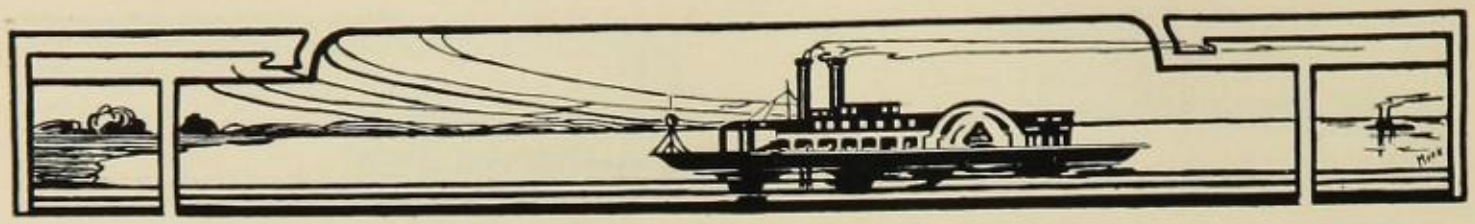
THE DEBATING FORUM

Soon after the Interscholastic Debates the Debating Forum was called together for the purpose of seasoning new debaters, since few of the veterans would be in school for the next year's debates. Discussion on numerous subjects was conducted in "Forum Style" until the question for the debates was announced. The boys then went to work whole-heartedly on the question, which is, "Resolved, That present conditions justify recognition of the Russian Government by the United States." At present the squad is conducting numerous debates on the subject for the criticism of the coaches, Mr. Mark Moody and Mr. Deming.

Those in training at present are:

Bachmann
Baum
Bretscher
Buchanan
Deming
Flachsbart
Fremon, E.
Fremon, G.
Gotsch
Groening
Jirauch
Kiefer, E.
Kiefer, W.
Koenig
Lucy, G.
Maury
McBratney
Merle
Mueller, Marvin
O'Brien
Richards
Ries
Schneider, H.
Schneider, W.
Stephan
Tripp
Wilkinson

The Debating Forum meets twice weekly for discussion on topics in general, except just before the Interscholastic Debates, when the teams are selected for the debates. Boys and girls interested in debating, whether they can actually make a speech or not, are invited to attend the meetings of the Forum.



FRESHMAN GIRLS' CLUB

Group organized March '29

Sponsor — Miss Fisse

OFFICERS

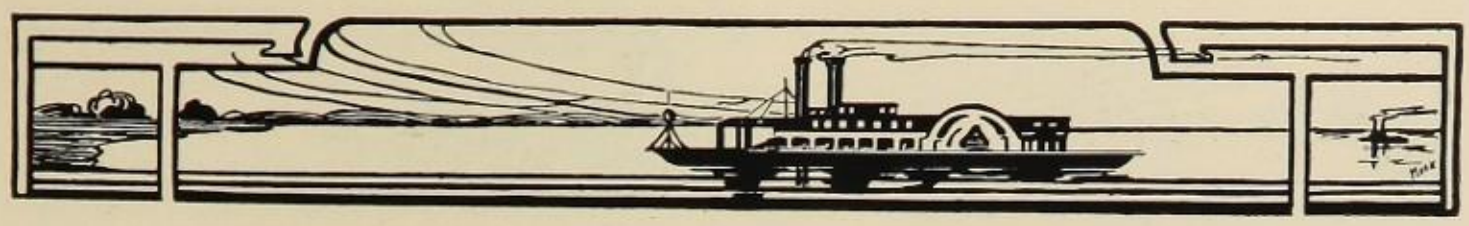
President	June Murdock
Vice-President	Virginia Burleman
Secretary	Dorothy Haas
Treasurer	Marvine Pique
Sergeant-at-Arms	Vera Tinius

SENIOR COUNSELLORS

Virginia Bartels	Dorothy Close	Norma Moehle
Dorothy Bonham	Mildred Garn	Leola Tretter
Helen Bruns	Evelyn Kenworthy	Virginia Wehrenbrecht
Mildred Casper	Edith Mason	Irma Wisely

The Freshman Girls' Club is divided into two groups. The group on the left was organized in March and the group on the right was organized in October, both in 1929. The latter group decided to meet on the odd Wednesdays of each month.

The purpose of the F. G. C. is to provide a better welcome for the freshman girls and to acquaint them with dear old Cleveland High. The sponsor and the counsellors try to acquaint the new students with their school, teachers, and fellow-classmates; and to make them feel that they are part of this massive



Helen McMahon

Group organized October '29

Sponsor — Miss Fisse

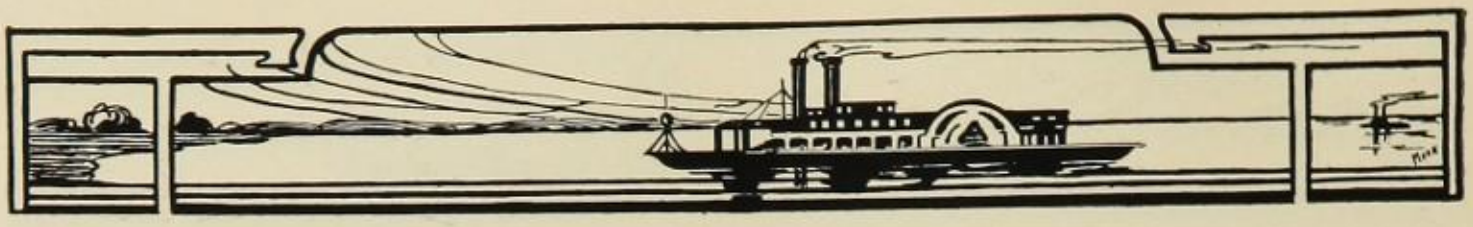
OFFICERS

President	Norma Schlagenhauf
Vice-President	Ruth Speckert
Secretary	Virginia Horn
Treasurer	Norene Brown
Sergeant-at-Arms	Trevelyn Williams

SENIOR COUNSELLORS

Melva Barth	Dorothy Keeney
Evelyn Caporal	Mary Elizabeth Maddox
Dorothy Carna	Jane Marr
Dorothy Frank	Margeretha Titzler
Mathilda Jungbluth	Marie Stonecipher
Irene Kalney	Lela Umberhine

school. An organization of this kind tends to show that the school takes an interest in the new students and wants them in turn to take an interest in Cleveland. The school especially wants the freshman to remember what a nice time they had when they were freshmen and the friendly spirit which they found awaiting them when they entered school. This is best carried out by the Freshman Girls' Club which teaches the girls good fellowship and cooperation.



GIRLS' DEBATING TEAM

Coaches — Miss Randall, Miss Toomey, Mr. Doxsee

MEMBERS

Evelyn Caporal	Laurene Steber
Alyce Mullins	Nina Johnson
Ruth Shopfer	Mary Kueter
Esther Reichardt	Elsa Winkler
Marie Stonecipher	Marion Krupnick

We worked, we worried, we won! We brought the Wellesley Cup back to Cleveland.

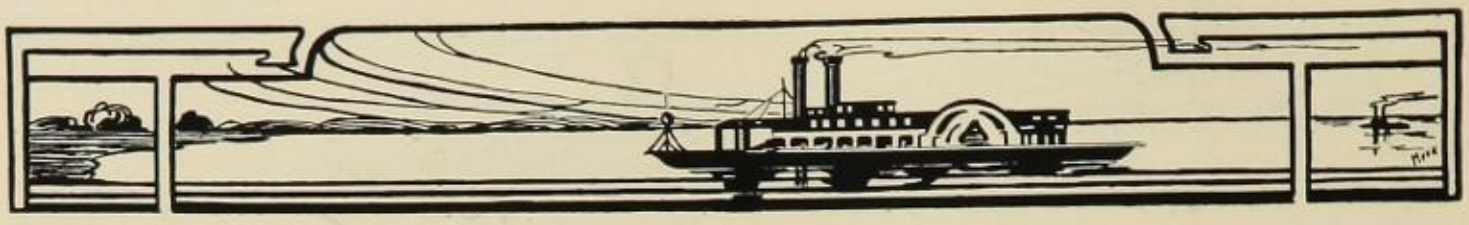
GIRLS' CHORAL CLUB

Sponsor — Miss Pratt

OFFICERS

President	Josephine Licata
Vice-President	Rhoda Flachsbart
Secretary	Eleanor Birkner
Treasurer	Ruth Bauer
Orange and Blue Reporter	Virginia Jansen
Librarian	Leonora Gerber

The purpose and object in the organization of this club is to encourage the study of vocal music in all of its branches; to develop the voices of the members; to entertain by the rendition of vocal selections and for social purposes.



GIRLS' PHYSIOLOGY

Sponsor — Miss Tensfeld

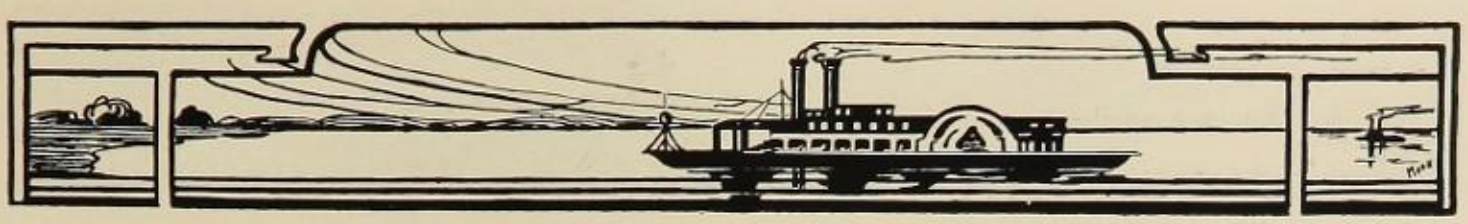
OFFICERS

President	Marguerite Arand
Vice-President	Arline Weinland
Secretary	Louise Klingler
Treasurer	Marie Schumacher
Sergeant-at-Arms	Irma Keller

MEMBERS

Ruth Gall	Ruth Schofield	Dorothy Woracek
Edna Keller	Margaret Carr	Marguerite Wueger
Marion Kobusch	Hazel Schumann	Kathleen Ritchie
Anna May Petrovich	Grace Springmeyer	Bernice Devine
	Adele Forester	

The purpose of this club is to promote the study of Physiology in connection with health, cleanliness, and first-aid treatment.



GOODFELLOWSHIP

"To Serve"

Sponsor — Miss Saams

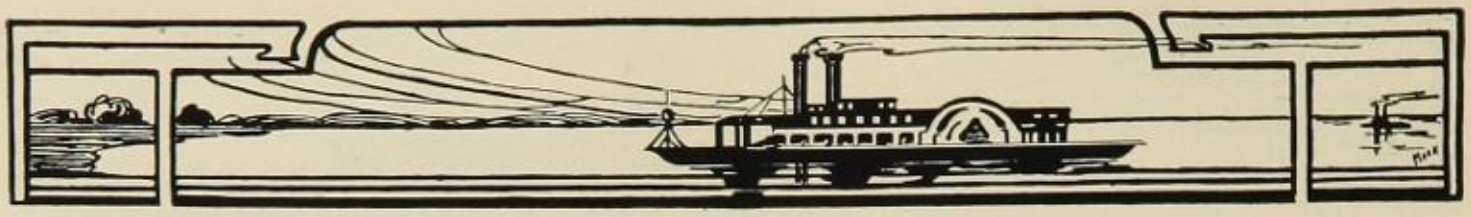
OFFICERS

President	Arline Weinland
Vice-President	Melba Duerkob
Secretary	Irma Keller
Treasurer	Kathryn Benthien
Social Correspondent	Marguerite Arand

MEMBERS

Blanche Carna	Marcella Osburg
Dorothy Carna	Anna Mae Petrovich
Aileen Eble	Rose Paslausky
Edna Keller	Pernis Remmers
Irma Klingel	Jane Salisbury
Louise Klingler	Ruth Schaffnit
Esther Levinson	Ruth Schofield
Fanny Levinson	Anna Mary Smyth
Edna Machatschek	Marie Thomas
Frances McMahon	Ethel Wolf
Marie Myers	Margaret Wueger

Ruth Mason



GYM CLUB

Sponsor — Mr. Singer

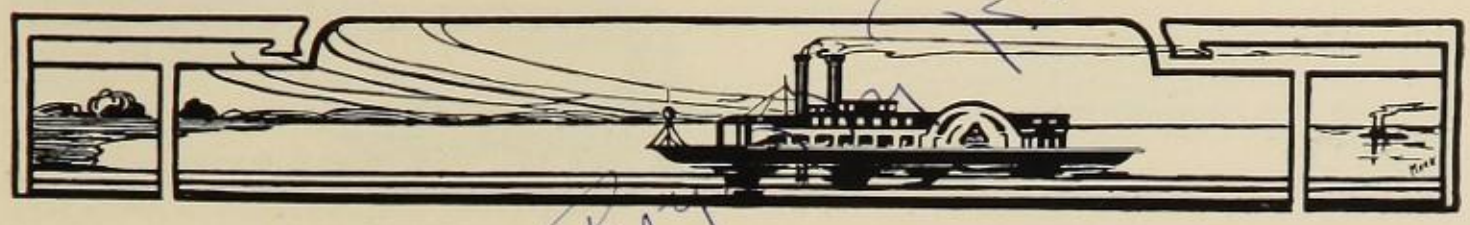
OFFICERS

Captain — Peter Eppler
Secretary — George Eichelsbach
Treasurer — Gene Hindrichs

MEMBERS

Ivan Zanzow
Sylvester Fuchs
Joseph Radek
Lester Haarhaus
Joseph Dvorak
Jules Marshall
Walter Kreinhedder
Robert Kuechler
Delbert Fehl
John Gresowsk
Elmer Janca
Robert Carr
Earl Jansen
Howard Chandler
Arthur Martini
Conrad Heger
Rolland Damm
Cliff Dillon
Ollie Kirgen
Charles Hibbler

To promote interest and practice in gymnastics, tumbling and pyramid building; to provide leadership for such apparatus and gymnastic work as may be used in regular gym classes; to develop neuro-muscular co-ordination in all its members; to promote good sportsmanship and good fellowship is the purpose of the gym club.



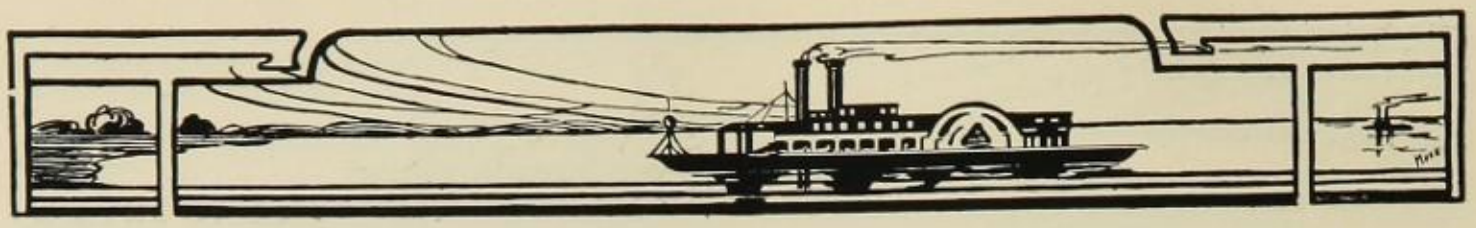
JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL

Sponsor — Miss Riefling

OFFICERS

President	Marguerite Arand
Vice-President	Wilmar Schneider
Secretary	Bernice Devine
Treasurer	Margaret Rohlfing
Orange and Blue Reporter	Dorothy Wallenbroock
Sergeant-at-Arms	Herman Fath

The Junior Red Cross was organized to promote health, service, and international good will. Our international correspondence has welded a band of friendship which exists between all Juniors throughout the world. It is our further purpose to take an active part in all service work.



LA POETIQUE

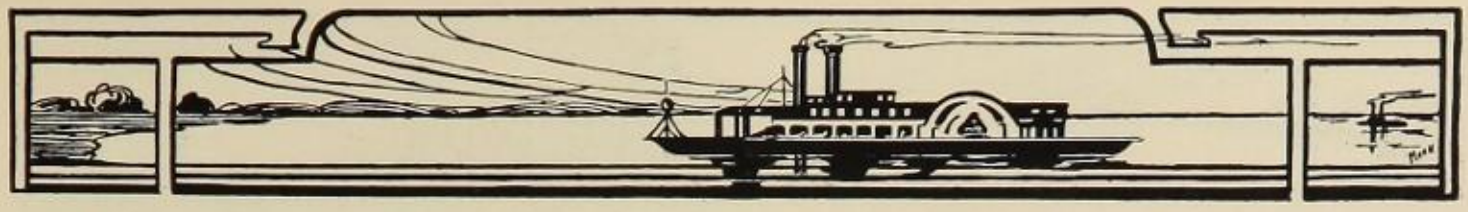
Sponsor — Miss Kilpatrick

OFFICERS

President	Cordes Heritage
Vice-President	Mary Kueter
Secretary	Laurene Steber
Treasurer	Lucille Miller
Sergeant-at-Arms	Helen Stonecipher
Orange and Blue Reporter	Helen Roemer

MEMBERS

Rose Betteken	Ruth Habig
Marguerite Bice	Letha John
Hertha Fonseca	Margaret Kierer
Cordes Heritage	Ruth Kroenlein
La Vera Duckwerth	Mary Kueter
Audrey Leaver	Blanche Merkadeau
Georgia Leaver	Lucille Miller
Marguerite McBratney	Helen Stonecipher
Hazel Meier	Marie Stonecipher
Helen Roemer	Dorothy O'Brien
Laurene Steber	June Weber



Love Ruth Wewerka

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Sponsor — Mr. Neller

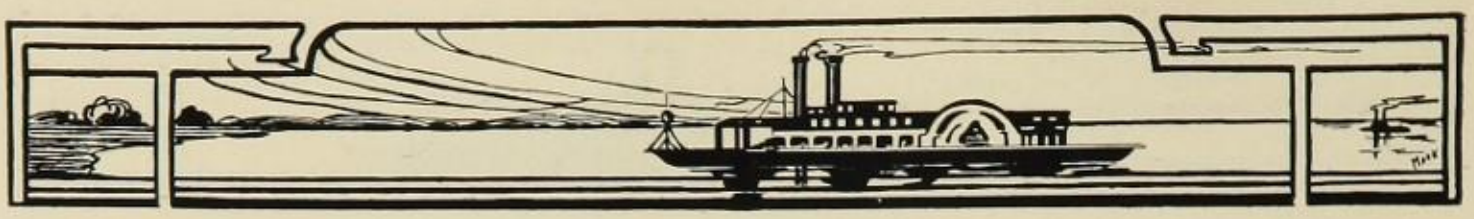
OFFICERS

President	Dorothy Bartholomew
Vice-President	Sylvia Bruegmann
Secretary	Grace Kessler
Treasurer	Virginia Fannelly
Orange and Blue Reporter	Campbell Maury
Librarian	Marvin Mueller

MEMBERS

Alyce Mullins	Leontine Davinroy
Anita Ehlen	Josephine Irving
Dorothy Voyce	Isabel Fleming
David Peters	Margaret Taylor
Marie Firneis	Dorothy Page
Dorothy Lauterback	Ruth Wewerka
Dorcas Kline	Clara Louise Mohr

Elvira Flachsbart



MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

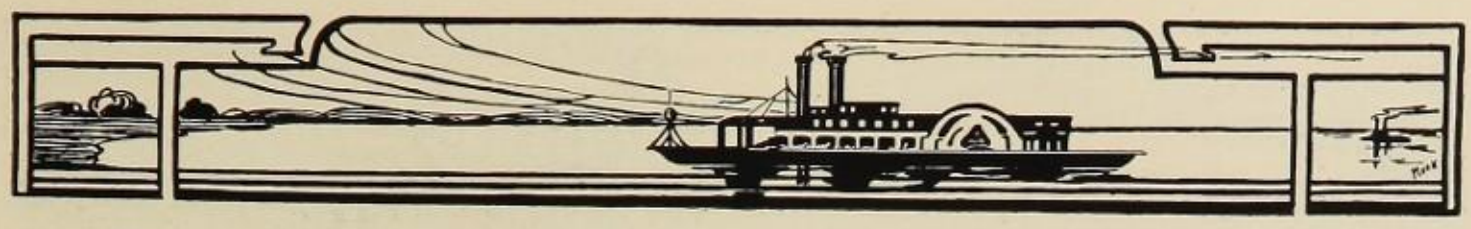
Sponsor — Mr. Neller

OFFICERS

President	Joe Garcia
Vice-President	Marion Potts
Secretary	Thomas Dotzman
Treasurer	Edward Gilbert
Sergeant-at-Arms	Harold Kelly
Keeper of Mascot	Harriet Kennedy
Orange and Blue Reporter	Carl Gertz

MEMBERS

Vera Olda
Emma Oldendorf
Sarah Burkhardt
Oscar Lenz
Evelyn Anderson
Sylvia Bruegmann
Leontine Davinroy
Clara Louise Mohr
Anita Ehlen
Valeria Tenschert
Ruth Dienstbach
Virginia Radford
Virginia Robbins
Alice Mullins
Dorothy Bartholomew
Audrey Mullins
Dorothea Page
Dorcas Kline
Marie Firneis
Dorothy Charpiot
Virginia Fannelly
Sylvia Scheinkman
Eleanor Bollinger



NATURE CLUB

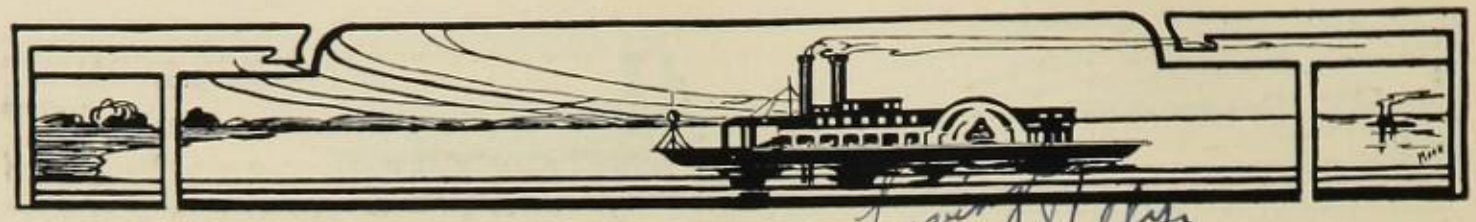
Sponsor — Miss Hanna

OFFICERS

President	William Weber
Vice-President	Vernon Goerger
Secretary	Evelyn Anderson
Treasurer	Jane Salisbury
Chairman of Program Committee	Elliott Reed

MEMBERS

Florence Anthes	Judith Ayer
Helen Chlanda	Norma Foristel
Dorothy Hagen	Charline Henerfauth
Elmer Kuhn	Fanny Levinson
Jack May	Dorothy Nagel
Fremont Nebling	William Polster
Muriel Pratt	Florence Rupp
Marjorie Sutherland	Leander Zeis
Ethel Davis	Charles Schwerdtmann



PEP CLUB

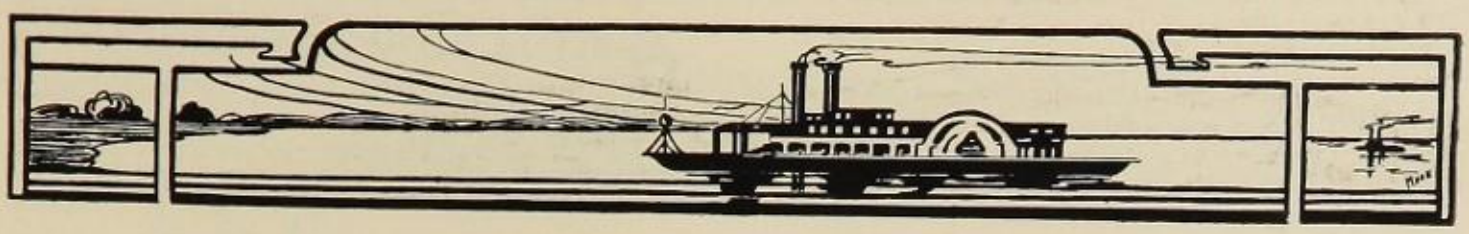
Sponsor — Mr. Priess

OFFICERS

President — Dolores Morrison
Secretary-Treasurer — Myrtle Fish

MEMBERS

Bonita Beattie
Fern Lovely
Grace Springmeyer
Cleata Smith
Buena Marshall
Iris Bohlken
Theodola Hewitt
Margaret Finke
Edna Keller
Winifred Kunz
Edna Machatscheck
Juanita May
Dolores Morrison
Lois Rich
Beatrice Scheske
Dorothy Smith
Virginia Benson
Marie Schumacher
La Vera Duckworth
Margarite Arand
Melba Duerkob
Dorothy Finke
Myrtle Fish
Marion Krupnick
Mildred Loescher
Dorothy May
Jane Marr
Violet Pape
Margaret Rohlfing
Ruth Schofield
Muriel Schopp



PHILO

Sponsor — Miss Foote

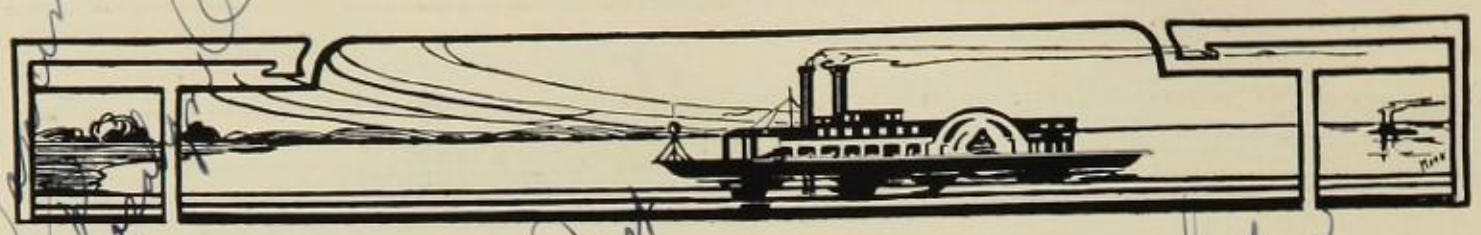
OFFICERS

President	Helen Roemer
Vice-President	Edith Lane
Secretary	Alvina Walsh
Treasurer	Ann Thieser

MEMBERS

Nelda Abel	Sophia Belz
Rose Betteken	Hertha Fonseca
Elizabeth Gaertner	Cordes Heritage
Alice Hill	Letha Johns
Edith Lane	Lois Link
Marguerite McBratney	Verna Marvin
Grace Novy	Helen Roemer
Hazel Meier	Marie Stonecipher
Ann Thieser	Audrey Vitt

Alvina Walsh



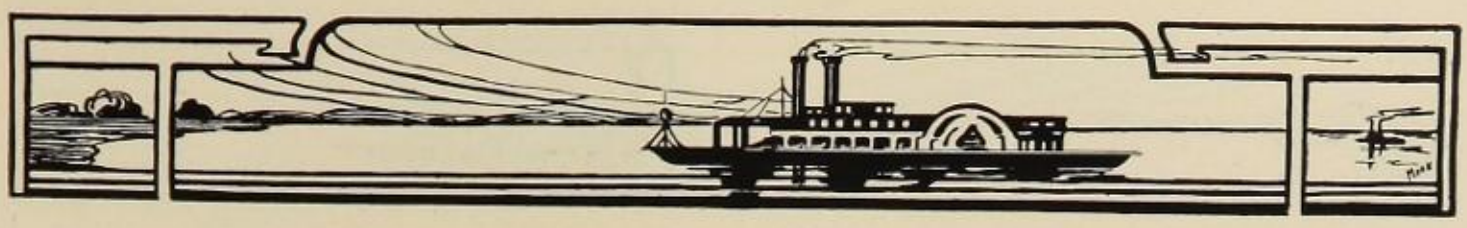
PIPES O'PAN

Sponsor — Miss Gunther

OFFICERS

President	Margaretha Titzler
Secretary	Melva Barth
Orange and Blue Reporter	Vivian Lynch

The purpose of the club is to help the members to develop gracefulness and poise. Then, too, through the art of dancing, talent may sometimes be brought out. Through the entertainments offered by the club the members also learn to overcome self-consciousness.



Bob Wayne

RADIO CLUB

Sponsor	Mr. F. Moody

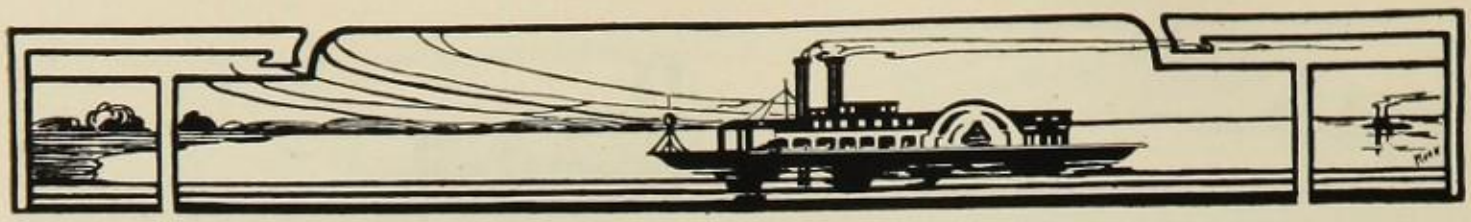
OFFICERS

President	William Steiling
Secretary	Arnold Pluff
Treasurer	William Sellman
Chairman of Entertainment Committee	Russell Schrenpp
Chief Engineer	Arnold Pluff

MEMBERS

Mitchel Bartnick	Joseph O'Neill
Robert Bernard	Christian Pott
Milton Giebel	Roland Seeker
Marvin Olli	John Stephan
Harry Lawrence	George Vaughn
Arthur McGinnis	William Voitlein
Clarence Dawning	Robert Wayne

The purpose of the club is the promotion of interest in amateur radio communication and experimentation for the advancement of the radio art.



THE RIFLE CLUB

Sponsors	Mr. Wilson Mr. Chervenka
Assistant Instructor	Meredith Mott

OFFICERS

President	Louis Blumer
Vice-President	Joe Seper
Recording Secretary	George Fremon
Match Secretary	Norman Tarantola
Treasurer	Kipling Pellett
Custodians	Kenneth Sexton Paul McNeill
Statistical Officers	Basil Bickel Edward Breuer Arthur Worseck

DISTINGUISHED RIFLEMEN

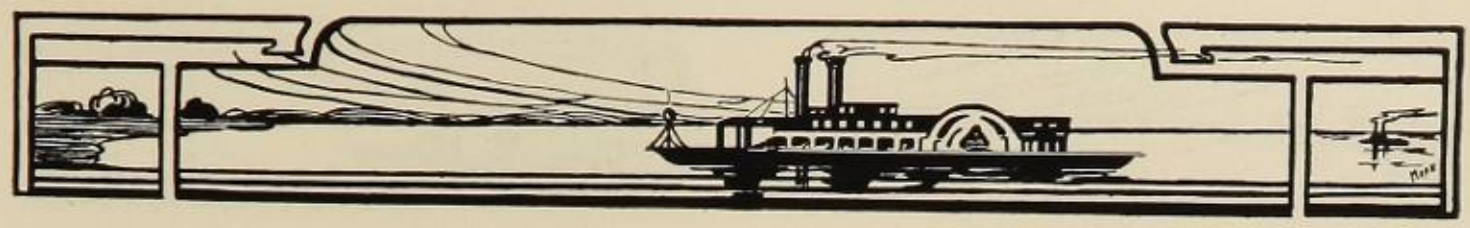
Meredith Mott — Louis Blumer

EXPERT RIFLEMEN

William Attebery — Basil Bickel

Joe Seper — Norman Tarantola

Edward Fremon



SALUTATIO

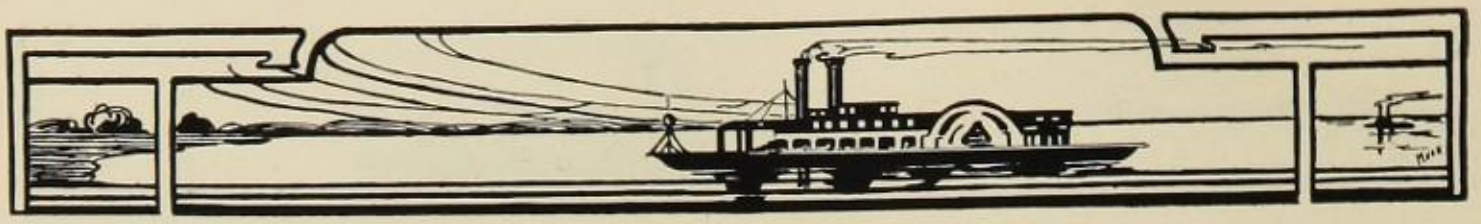
Sponsor — Miss Tompkins

OFFICERS

Patronus	Marvin Mueller
Aedilis	Vivian Lynch
Secretarius	Dorothy Herr
Ianitor	Charles Barby

Salutatio, the Latin club of Cleveland, meets every Friday morning at 7:45. Membership is open to every student who has completed five terms of Latin. At the present time the membership numbers 30. The word Salutatio means "early morning meeting" and in view of the fact that our meetings are held before school the charter members decided that this name would be very appropriate.

The purpose of the Salutatio is to stimulate interest in Latin and the art of Rome.



Billy Avery

BOYS' SKATING CLUB

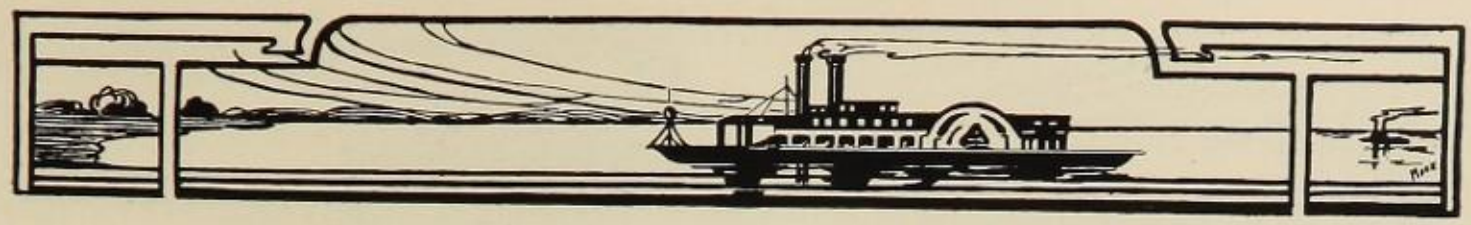
Sponsor — Mr. Althouse

OFFICERS

President	Oliver Ledergerber
Vice-President	William Avery
Secretary	Gorlyn Schowalter
Jacket Distributors	Russell Rosenhauer, Elmer Koste

"COME ON CLEVELAND!"

The Boys' Skating Club was organized for social fellowship and practice in ice skating. Any boy in good standing at Cleveland is eligible for membership. With some fifty members the club is working each week at the Winter Garden, developing among its members that fine old art of the "silver skates." The Club fosters competitive ice sports with other schools of St. Louis.



Bernice
Love

TOXOPHILITE

Sponsor — Miss Kilpatrick

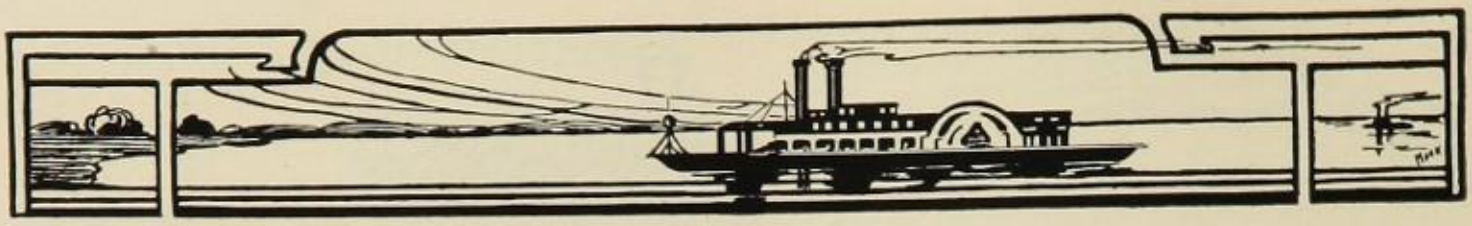
OFFICERS

President	Evelyn Caporal
Vice-President	Louise Bauer
Secretary	Dorothy Hagen
Treasurer	Bernice Daenzer

MEMBERS

Lois Bolinger	Helen Juelich
Virginia Davis	Helen Nackenhorst
Bernice Hanser	Eleanor Patterson
Betty Isherwood	Edith Richard

The purpose of the club is aptly expressed by the name "Toxophilite," a Greek word meaning "Lover of the Bow." Any girl who is interested in archery and is above the fourth term see Miss Kilpatrick in room 111.



UKELELE CLUB

Sponsor . . . . . Miss Florence Waddock

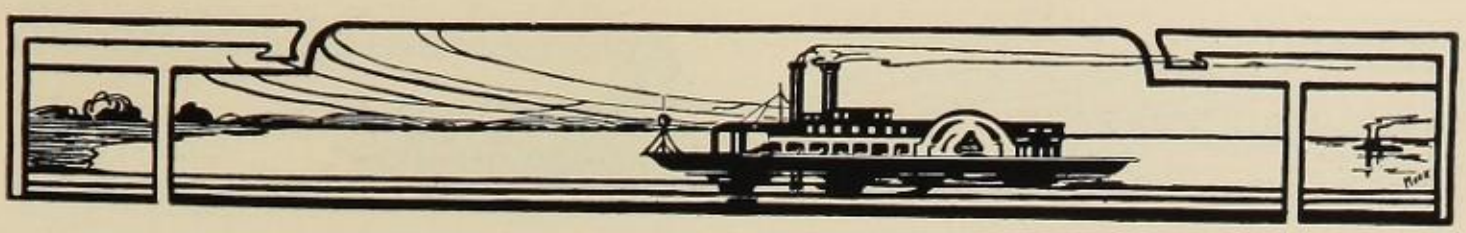
OFFICERS

President	Marion Kaub
Leader	Blanche Merkadeau
Secretary	Esther Flachsbart
Treasurer	Grace Novy
Pianist	Glenda Tweddle

MEMBERS

Jeanette Dohrman — Dorothy Dineen
Bernadine Shekleton — Eleanor Patterson
Loustell Struebig

The Ukelele Club is an instrumental club, organized for the purpose of providing entertainment for the school. Any girl who can sing and play a uke is invited to attend the tryout which is held at the beginning of each term.



WEBSTER-HAYNE

Sponsor — Mr. Heritage

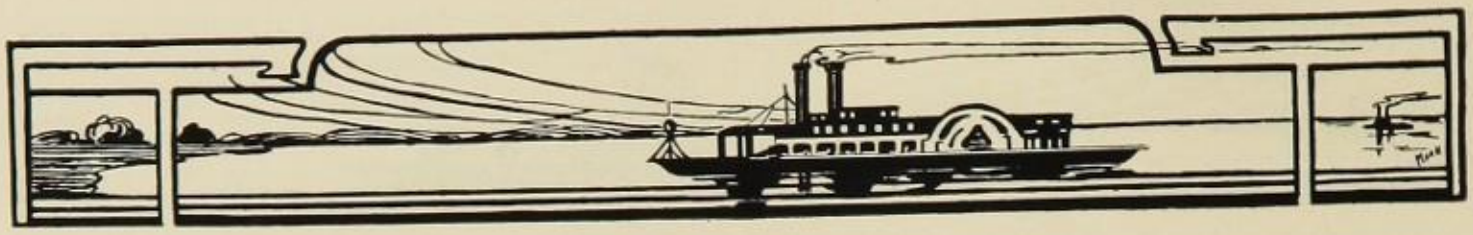
OFFICERS

President	Elliott Koenig
Vice-President	Charles Barby
Secretary	Robert Flachsbart
Treasurer	Carl Dauten
Sergeant-at-Arms	Walter Weaver

MEMBERS

Marvin Mueller	Ralph Yoder
Ralph Prinz	James Ritterskamp
Paul Hinchey	Everard Weisburd
Albert O'Brien	Oscar Spitzer
Robert Gotch	Eugene Spitzer
Eugene Kiefer	Roy Coleman
Erwin Bretcher	Edward Breuer
Robert Heritage	Simon Krapp
Richard Deming	Everett Storey
Robert Schneider	William Kiefer
David Peters	Arthur Tabbert

John Merle



WEOC

Sponsor — Miss Rothman

OFFICERS

President	Melva Barth
Vice-President	Mary Elizabeth Maddox
Secretary	Marguerite Fitze
Treasurer	Irene Kalney
Sergeant-at-Arms	Harriet Kennedy
Orange and Blue Reporter	Candace Wisbrock

MEMBERS

Blanche Alexander
Irene Barthelmass
Anita Doerfler
Hazel Evans
Marie Hallenberg
Margaretha Titzler
Lela Umberhine
Lillian Schirmer
Dolores Mueller
Elvira Hummert
Dorothy Keeney
Dorothy Knoblauch
Eleanor Koch
Dorothy Kusch
Audrey Marsh
Dolores Morrison
Rose Paslausky
Marian Paine
Louise Weinhardt

BOXING AND FENCING CLUB

On October 16th, 1929, the Cleveland High School Boxing and Fencing Club was organized. Larry Covington was elected president and Erwin Bretscher secretary of the Club. Mr. Ballin was found to be an exponent of both activities and was elected moderator.

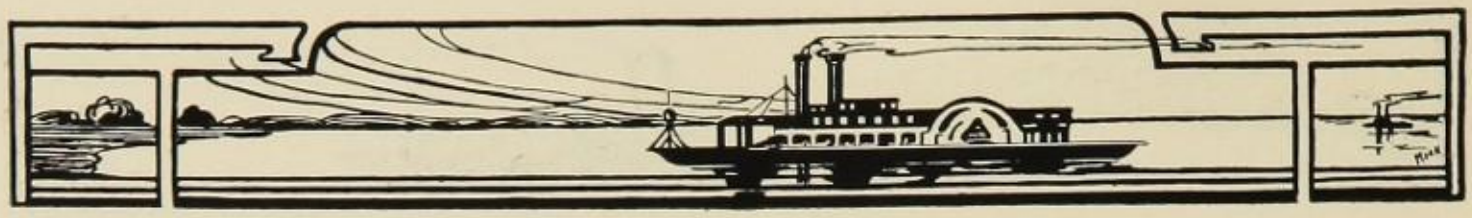
The purpose of the Club is "to promote sportsmanship, comradeship, physical development, character, skill, courage, and the high sense of honor that is developed through the pursuit of boxing and fencing." Membership in the Club is open to all boys in good standing at Cleveland whose parents consent to the activities of the Club.

Membership in this club offers an excellent opportunity to any boy to obtain a working knowledge of boxing and fencing. Both of these arts require careful study and application to detail. The boy who lacks patience and determination makes a poor member.

Boxing provides excellent physical development, particularly of the arm, chest, shoulder, and back muscles. It develops skill, good nervous control, judgment, speed, and courage in a manner that no other sport can equal. Besides these qualities a certain self-confidence and feeling of security comes with a knowledge of boxing. Norville Reyburn, William Kunes, Al Keitzmann, Roland Damm, Julius Falke, Bill Sanborn, and Victor Dietz are a few of our promising boxers.

Fencing, coming to us down through the centuries, affords excellent entertainment and opportunity for a fine all-around development. Possibly no other sport requires the skill, agility, concentration, and knowledge that fencing does. Erwin Bretscher, Harold Thomas, and Bill Seward are some of our fencers who have shown marked progress.

It is the hope of the Boxing and Fencing Club members that in the near future they may represent Cleveland in competition with other schools.



CLESPA CLUB

Sponsor	Mr. Bragg
Motto	"Accuracy is our Goal"

OFFICERS

President	Bernadine Shekelton
Vice-President	Peter Eppler
Treasurer	Marguerite Fitze
Secretary of Royal	Thomas Dotzman
Secretary of Underwood	Dorothy Feldwerth
Secretary of Remington	Ethel Wolf
Orange and Blue Reporter	Myrtle Fish

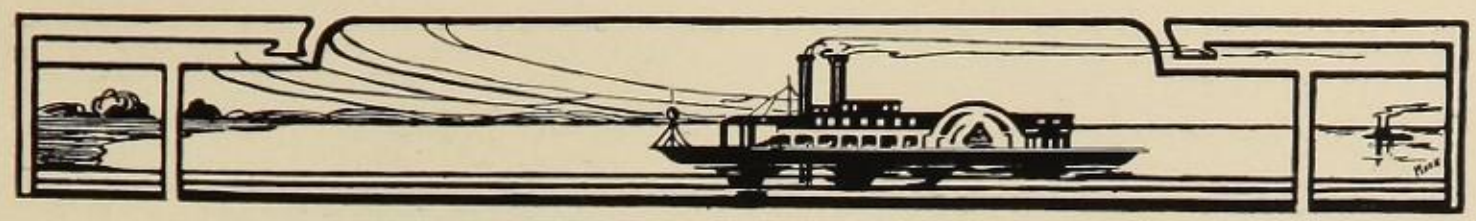
The Clespa Club was reorganized November fifth of this year. It had been latent for a few years, but was revived by a number of Cleveland typists. Since these typists have so much initiative and are rapidly forging to the front, the Clespa Club will soon be noted as one of the most wide awake organizations in Cleveland High.

The purpose of Clespa Club is to develop speed and accuracy on the typewriter. To attain this end, speed tests, for which awards are obtained, are held under standard regulation tournament rules.

The one and only requirement to join this typewriting club is that every prospective member write at the minimum of thirty-five words per minute.

Meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon in Room 122 at 2:35 p. m. Any typist who can meet the above requirement is cordially invited to help make Clespa the speediest club in Cleveland High School.

The membership consists of the following: Leonora Brown, Thomas Dotzman, Waldemar Due, Peter Eppler, Dorothy Feldwerth, Myrtle Fish, Marguerite Fitze, Dorothy Finke, Lillie Goldman, Sue Halbman, Dorothy Knoblauch, Dorothy Kusch, Marie Michael, James Ritterskamp, Dorothy Schonard, Margaret Segedin, Bernadine Shekelton, Ethel Wolf.



CHESS AND GOLF CLUB

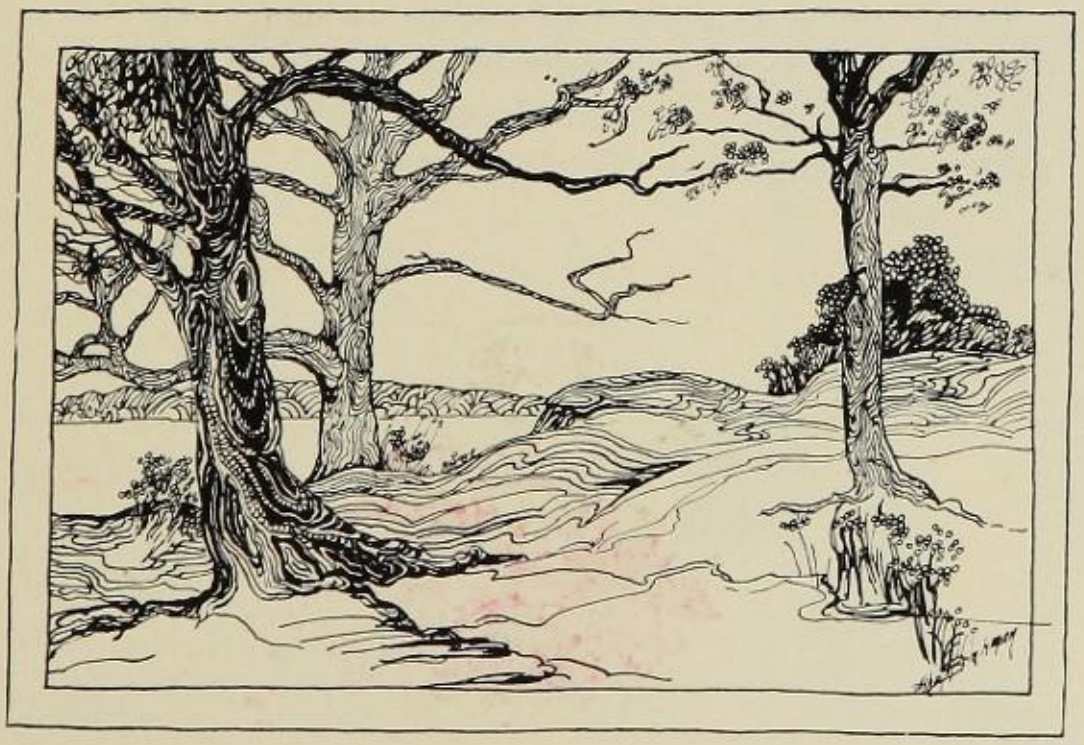
Sponsors — Mr. Priess, Mr. Hutzel

OFFICERS

President	William Sellman
Vice-President	Albert O'Brien
Secretary	Norman Schneider
Treasurer	Karl Holderle

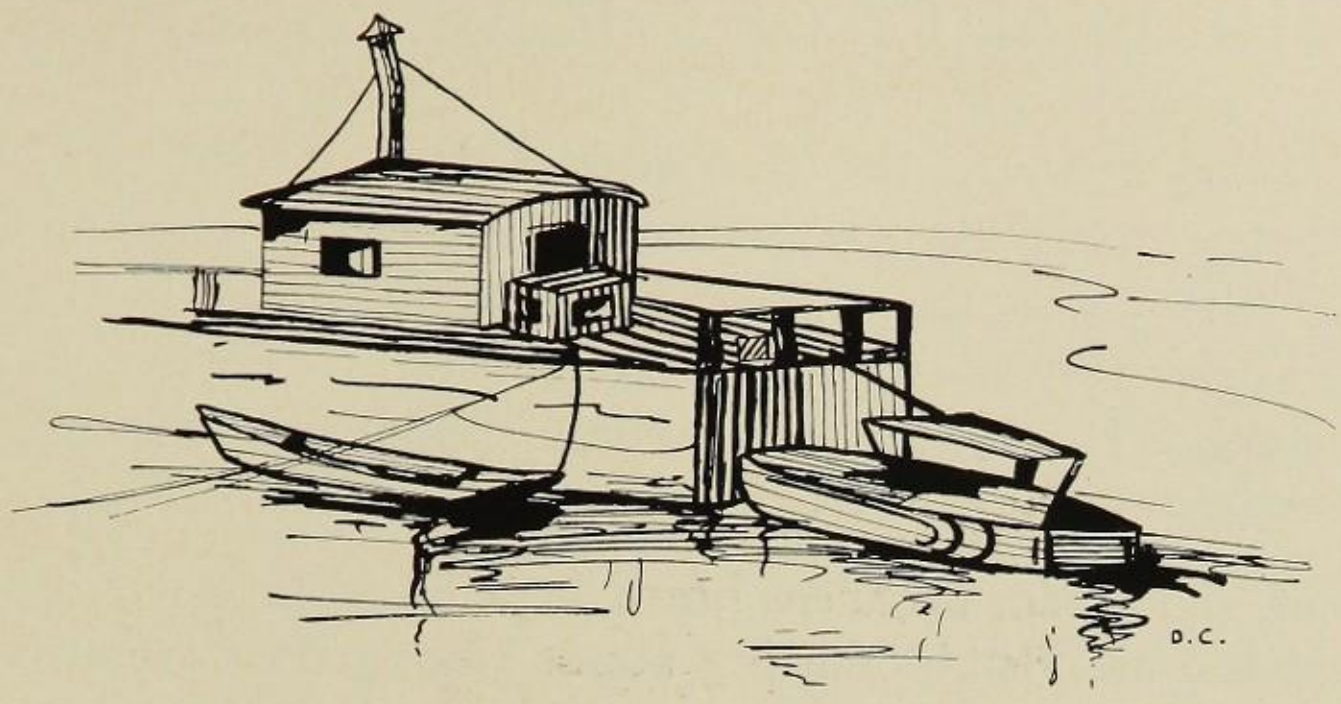
MEMBERS

Henry Bartosch
Walter Benson
Howard Etling
Robert Gotch
Paul Hinchey
George McSalley
Albert O'Brien
Joseph O'Neill
Max Schneider
Paul Dauten
Karl Holderle
Karl Huchting
Gene Huebener
Edward Kriegshert
Marion Leicht
Norman Schneider
William Sellman
John Stephan
William Trefts
William Watts
Charles Richards



Adown the sun-bathed slopes and through the trees
As far as vision goes the mighty streams
Mirror the sky, while field and grove and space
Mingle and merge in tender harmonies
That change the life of Elsah into dreams
And radiate a glory round her face.

—F. O. SYLVESTER.



Features

THE BEAUTY OF THE MISSISSIPPI

NEAR its source the Mississippi flows through Lake Winnebagoshish where hosts of waterfowl come wheeling by and blue cranes flap overhead. In many places the channel is extremely narrow, and on the shallow bottom lie thick, aquatic mosses. Ducks are everywhere, paddling, splashing, and quacking.

Beyond, the stream broadens into a little lake, the water becoming so clear that fish are visible, darting about among the vegetation over the white sand at the bottom.

The river leaves the lake and pursues its narrow way through dark forests.

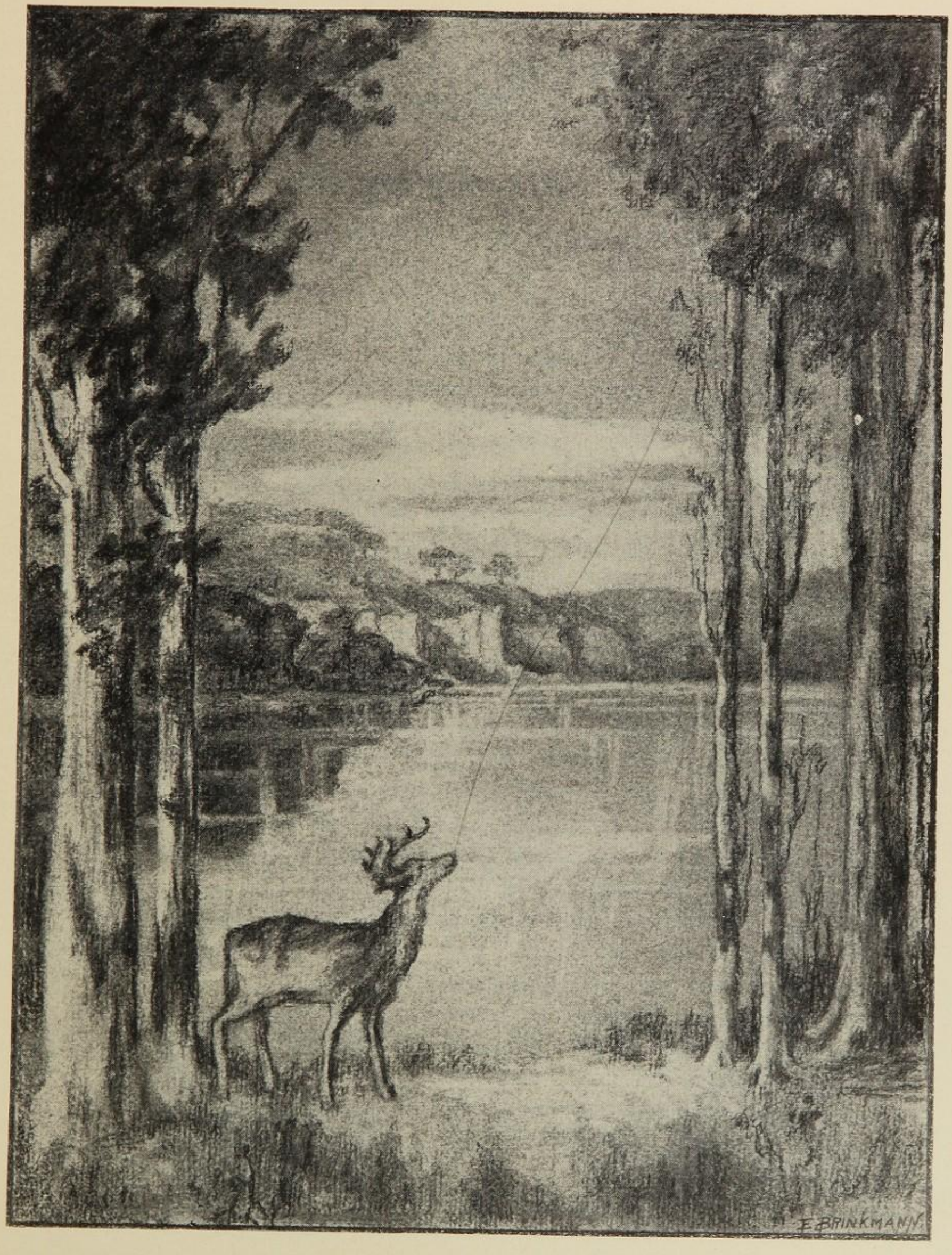
Soon the forest is left behind, the river flowing now through a wild, flat marshland covered with tall grass and wild rice. Among the green blades wild aster, golden rod, daisy and gentian lift their heads.

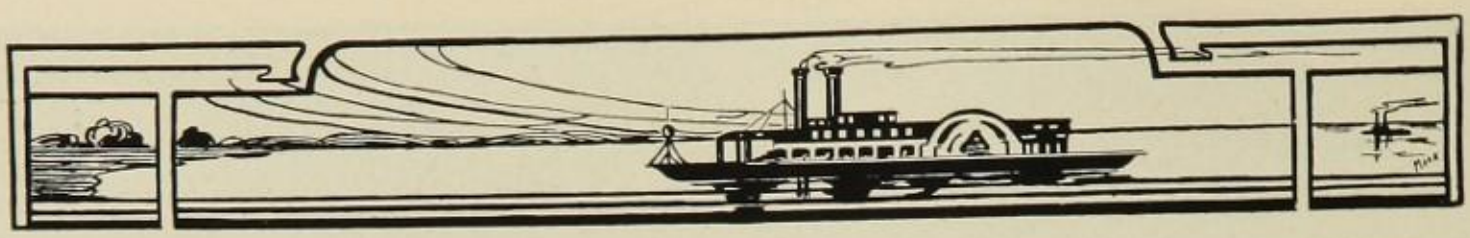
Wheat fields, one mass of golden grain which ripples gently in the breeze, and green corn and alfalfa form a perfect picture against a background of blue sky. Placid cows and woolly sheep graze on the hillsides.

Bridges, man-made works, rear their giant arches to span the mighty stream. Large cities are especially beautiful at night when the bright lights shine out over the water and are reflected from its surface. Small hamlets nestle among the green hills, their church spires seemingly touching the sky.

Farther south plantations lie on either side of the river. Here in summer negroes pick cotton, singing at their work, the bright hues of the women's dresses making spots of color among the white balls. Then the river reaches New Orleans, that city of gayety and tradition in whose Spanish Quarter the old houses with their wrought-iron balconies and fountained courtyards still remain the same as when the city was the gayest of the South.

VELMA SLAVENS.


E. BRINKMANN



THE NAME MISSISSIPPI

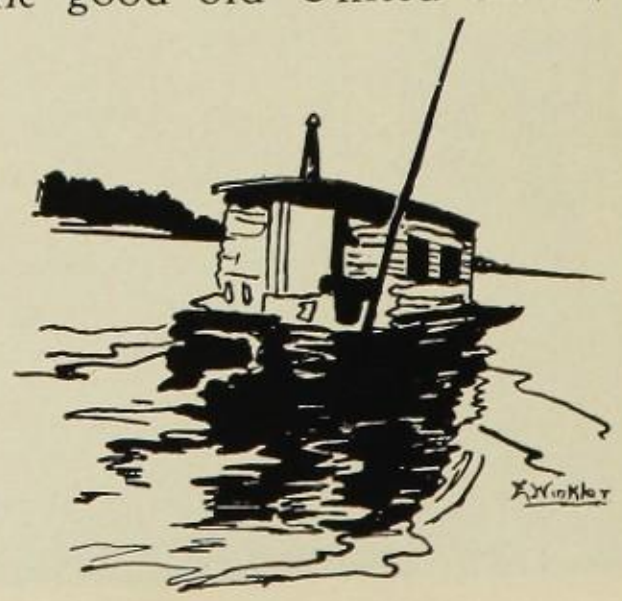
THE name Mississippi, Indian in origin, is thought to have been named by the Chippewa Indians—Mee-zee, meaning great, see-bee, meaning river—Great River. Surely no better name, either of a descriptive or religious character, could have been applied to this Father of Waters. Simple though it be, a mighty force is behind it. Great River! Can you not picture Indians along its shore exclaiming, perhaps for the first time, "Meezeeseebee," wondering at its vast size and power, its beauteous river scenery?

The surrounding tribes—Dakotas, Sauks, Foxes, and Potawatomies—in their own particular dialect expressed the same thought in their name of the river. The Dakotas called it Watpahtahka, "big river." The Sauks, Foxes, and Potawatomies, related tribes, all called it Meechawseepoo, "big river." The Winnebagoes called it Nexcashuttara, "the bluff-walled river."

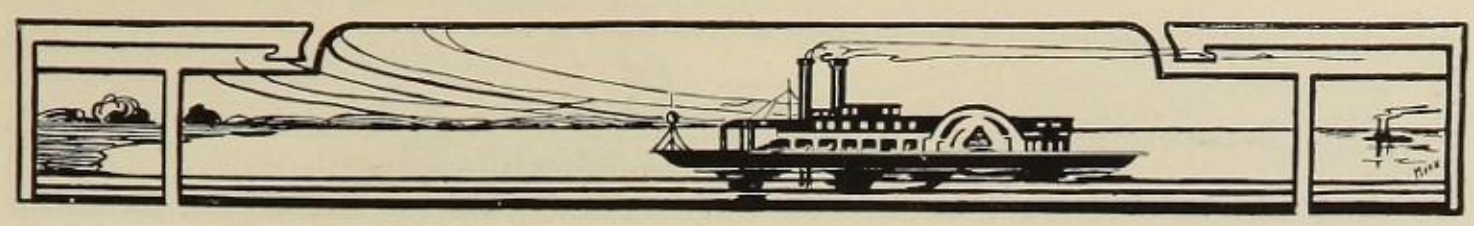
But the ports at either end of the upper river run—St. Louis and St. Paul—retained their religious names, which are perhaps even better than descriptive Indian titles, as the mention of these two names was the only thing which lent a little devotional tinge to steamboat conversation in the fifties.

When first named by white men, the river was called Mecke Sebe. Not until the nineteenth century, after at least nine changes, was it spelled Mississippi.

So like various other names in the good old United States, the Great Father of Waters was named by the original inhabitants of our country, the first to know of the Great River that extended from the cold regions of northern Minnesota to the warm clime of the Gulf of Mexico: Meechawseepoo, "Great River."



RHODA FLACHSBART.



THE GREAT DISCOVERY

FERNANDO DE SOTO, a Spanish explorer, discovered the Mississippi River in the year 1541. Neither de Soto nor his followers attached importance to the discovery. They were in search of treasure and new worlds to conquer and to them the Mississippi was just another river to check their progress.

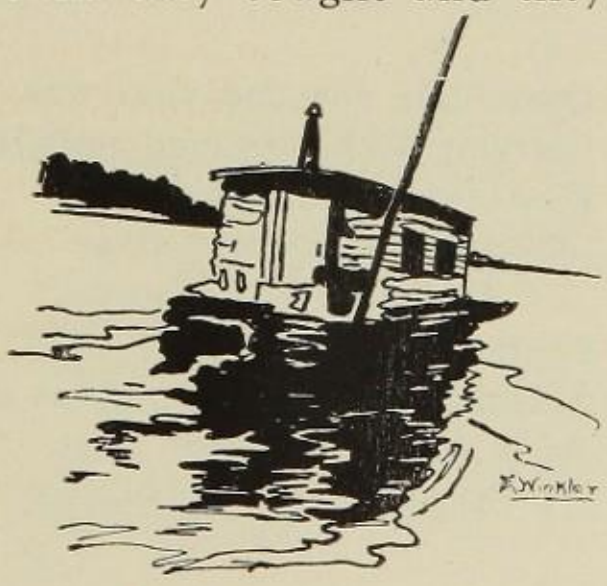
De Soto, who had been one of the lieutenants of Pizarro in the conquest of Peru, had organized this expedition at his own expense. His six hundred followers wore shining armor and carried swords and crossbars. Many of the men rode fine horses, and bright flags and pennants floated above them as they advanced. So they marched inward from Florida, their hearts light and their hopes high.

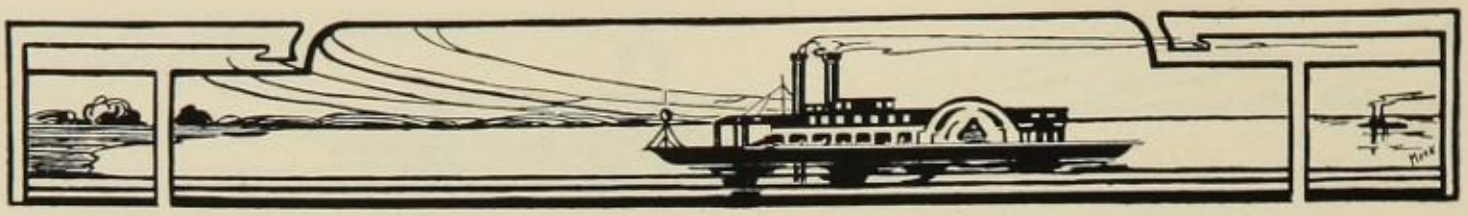
Then follows a story of repulsive cruelty. The Indians opposed the progress of the Spaniards and fighting was constant. Indian villages were burned, men and women tortured and killed. The Indians equalled the Spaniards in cruelty. But despite all obstacles the Spaniards pressed on, traversing territory now Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

On Sunday, May 8, 1541, the Spanish first saw the majestic Mississippi. They little dreamed of the future importance of this great stream.

All summer the army marched through territory inhabited by hostile Indian tribes. The army was reduced to half its strength. Their once-bright armor had long since been exchanged for the less elegant but more practical attire of the natives. The men had begun to doubt the existence of the golden cities they sought and they longed to return.

When winter overtook them, they made camp in what is now the western part of the state of Arkansas. Here de Soto decided to turn back to the Mississippi. Spring found them on the march, and they at last reached the Mississippi in Louisiana. De Soto captured an Indian village, determining to plant a settlement on the banks of the river.





But here de Soto fell ill. The simple remedies the men prescribed failed to help him, and he saw that his time had come. He bade good-bye to all his soldiers, and when the priest told him that the end was near he said, "I submit without a murmur to the will of God," and so died.

His death was a calamity. The Indians had been told that the leader was a god, and now the soldiers feared an attack, should the Indians learn the truth. So it was decided to keep the news of de Soto's death secret.

De Soto was buried at night and the Indians were told that the leader was improving. But they were suspicious and it was decided to remove the body to a safer place. Two nights later the body was disinterred and taken out into the river. Here de Soto was laid finally to rest in the mighty river he had discovered.

His followers then prepared to leave the land which had brought them nothing but discouragement and misfortune. At last a remnant of the party reached a fort in Mexico and later embarked for Cuba.

Thus ends the story of de Soto, discoverer of the great Mississippi, our "Father of Waters."

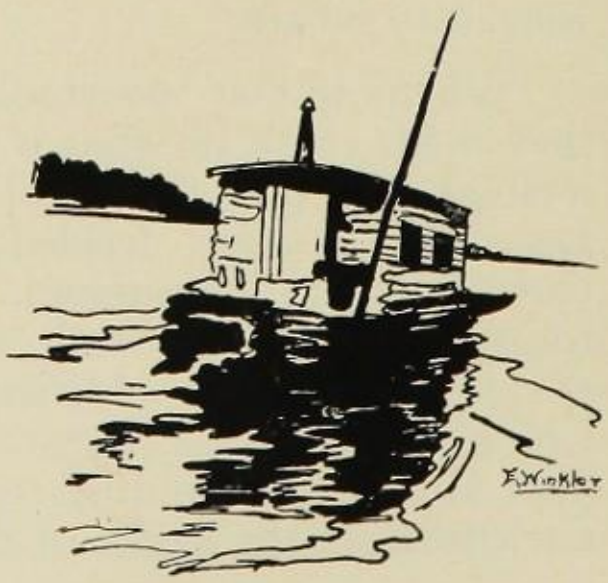
VELMA SLAVENS.

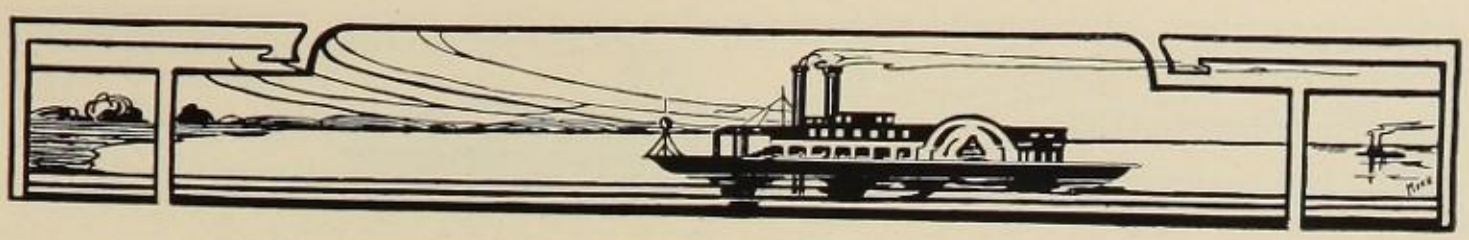
MISSISSIPPI

STARTING your eternal flow,
Down the valley you will go,
Where the darkies, crooning low
Hum the strains of "Old Black Joe."

Over rocks you find your way,
Carrying with you mud and clay,
Flowing onward, to the bay,
Onward, on, without delay.

Cities, levees, tributaries.
Sticks and rocks your current carries,
As it flows and never tarries,
To the gulf it swiftly hurries.





Onward, onward, often bending,
Still your course is always tending
To go onward, and keep sending
The eternal flow, the never ending.

VIVIAN LYNCH.

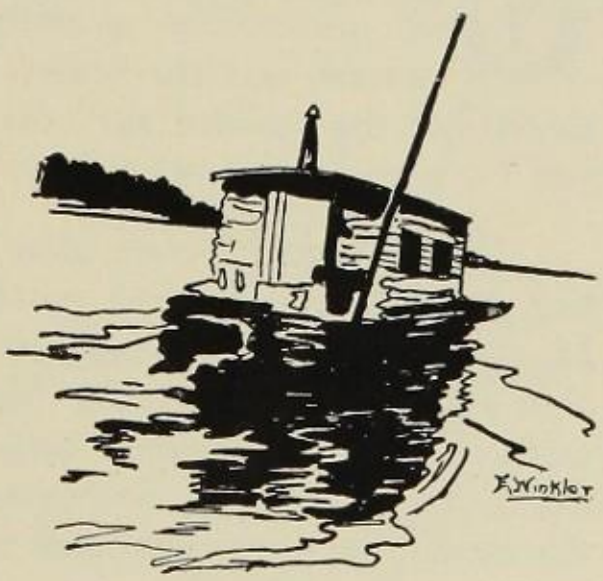
EXPLORATION OF THE MISSISSIPPI

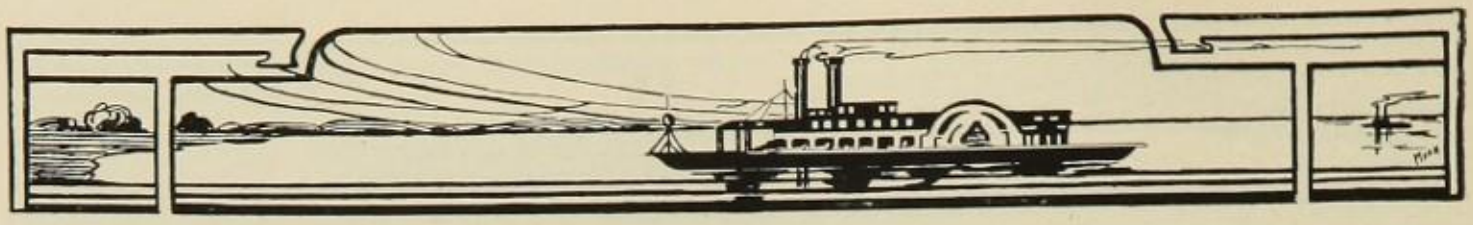
AS early as 1634 French missionary priests, penetrating the wild interior westward into Canada, heard rumors of a great river which flowed through regions farther west. Thirty-one years later, Father Allohiez wrote that with his own eyes he had beheld the mighty river, that it extended away across the continent, and that its destination was unknown.

In 1673, Father Marquette, a Canadian priest, and Joliet, a merchant, departed from Quebec and by way of the Wisconsin River entered the much-sought Mississippi; they were the first white men to explore the great stream. After floating down as far as the Arkansas River and being convinced that the river led to the sea, they returned—a long tedious journey.

It was not until 1678 that La Salle and his men reached the Mississippi by means of Lake Michigan and the Illinois River. Numerous dangers and difficulties were encountered, especially in the Illinois country where Iroquois messengers had incited the Indians against him, and his own men threatened his life. He erected a fort on the Illinois River in 1680, and in sadness called it "Crevecoeur"—Broken Heart. Leaving his men there, La Salle walked back to Quebec in order to secure supplies. During his absence, the men mutinied and demolished the fort.

La Salle, however, was not easily daunted. A year later, with men and supplies, he started on the voyage down the Illinois River and into the Mississippi. Near the present site of Memphis he erected a log fort and took possession of the territory for France. The party continued their own way down-stream, but the hostilities of the Indians increased to such an extent that it was extremely difficult for La Salle and his men to pass. Eventually, the mouth of the Mississippi was reached—a vast and trackless swamp, filled with flowing streams and small





islands, and with marsh grass growing high everywhere. Here within sight of the Gulf of Mexico La Salle erected a cross on April 9, 1682, and in the name of Louis XIV, King of France, took possession of the river, all its tributaries, and all the land drained by it—although he had a very vague idea of how great that was.

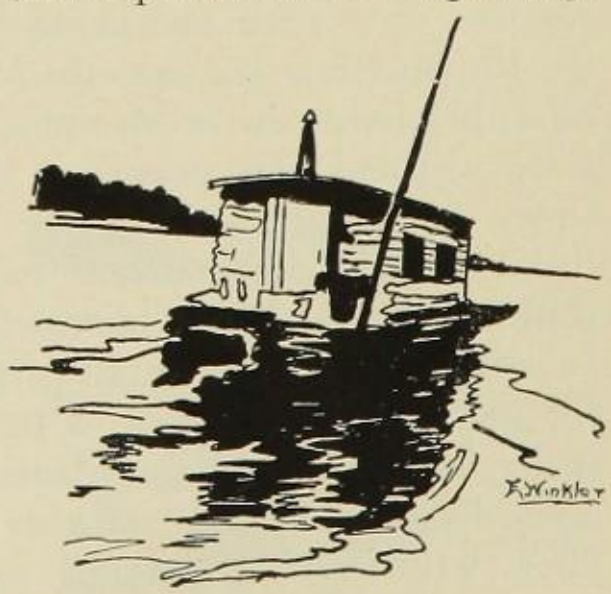
La Salle then returned to France, where he was royally received. His vivid account of his experiences so fired the imagination of the King, that the King was willing to assist with money and men in taking possession of the new territory. It was proposed that colonies be sent out to make settlements which were to extend from Canada to the Gulf. La Salle was placed in entire charge of everything, and accordingly set sail with four ships. However, after months of weary sailing and after reaching the Mexican Gulf, the mouth of the river eluded him. The ships sailed on and on, past the low-lying land and countless sand bars at the river's mouth. The expedition landed near the present location of Matagorda, Texas. The colony failed to prosper, and all the high hopes of La Salle crumbled to nothing. La Salle then started overland to Canada and on the way was brutally murdered by his own men.

Nevertheless, he had blazed the way, and from time to time the French began to come down the river from Canada and slowly but steadily penetrated the wilderness. Among these were d'Iberville and Bienville, his brother, who did much in colonizing the Mississippi.

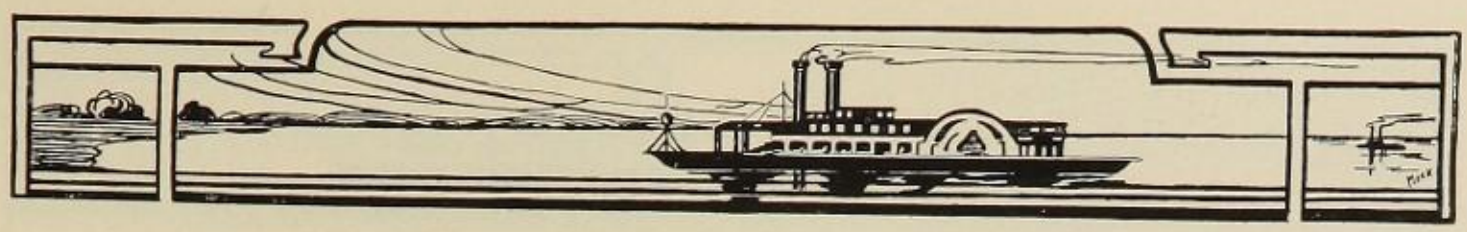
MARGARETHA TITZLER.

THE HEYDAY OF STEAMBOATING

THE history of the Mississippi River may well be divided into four great epochs: the period of discovery and exploration, the beginnings of commercial growth on its waters, and the height of its activities, or the "golden age" of the river, and the present day activities.



About seventy years after La Salle had set up a cross at the mouth of the Mississippi, the second epoch in the great river's history began. The Mississippi's earliest traffic was in great barges, broadhorns, and keel-boats. Sometimes it took the rough, uncouth crew nine months to



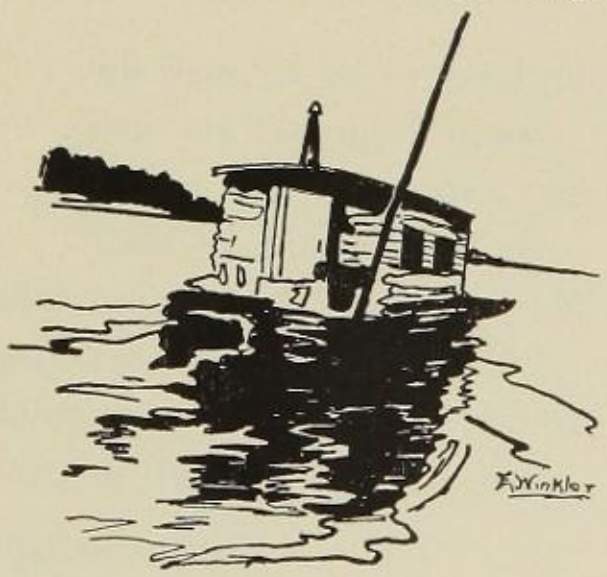
float down the river to New Orleans, change cargoes, and then pole the boat back again.

Even after the first steamboat had arrived on the Mississippi in 1817 these hardy men still continued to run their keel-boats downstream; but the number of steamboats increased so rapidly that they soon absorbed the entire commerce.

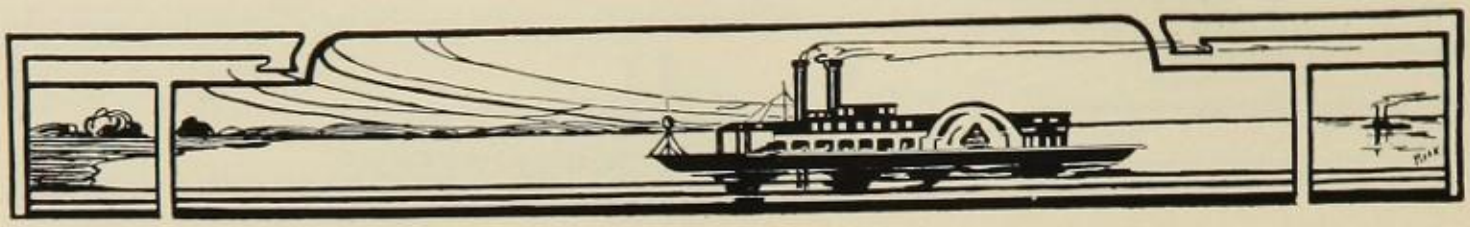
Large, fine, side wheel steamboats known as packets stopped at each settlement, and took on or discharged passengers and freight. As the farmers began to ship their produce, additional facilities were necessary. Then barges and tow-boats appeared on the scene towing cargoes from one place to another. Another use of the river became evident with the introduction of the great lumber industry in the northern forests. The logs were made up into great log rafts and rafted by man-power down the river to the various cities. Some of these raft-boats could tow as many as two million feet of logs on a single raft.

During this flourishing time it was no uncommon sight to see at the wharf of St. Louis a solid mile of steamboats smoking and screeching and creating excitement. The wharf was full of drays and freight and swarming men, all of which presented a spectacle of picturesque confusion. In the hey-dey of steamboating prosperity the river from end to end was flanked with coal fleets and timber rafts.

But steamboating had had its "golden age," for railway facilities were improved, and tracks were running parallel with the river. Soon the steamboats were dividing their traffic with the railroads. One by one, the fine, large packets dropped out of sight in favor of the faster railroads. Towboats found it hard to compete with the railroads, and they also dwindled in number because the logging industry in the north woods decreased, the large sawmills moved to other fields, and today there is not one raft boat on the river. One of the most picturesque phases of American history had seen its brief but colorful day.



We might class today as the fourth epoch of river history. What a contrast to those days of old! Today we see huge steamers and excursion boats gracing the mighty Father of Waters, and while not so numerous, they are so palatial as to be



awe-inspiring by contrast. There are very few packet lines now operating and it is more a question of pleasure than of commerce. All in all, the venerable river has had a brilliant history, and the magnificent pleasure boats of today are but doing their share in maintaining the grandeur of the great river. The traditions of the past are reflected in the achievements of the present.

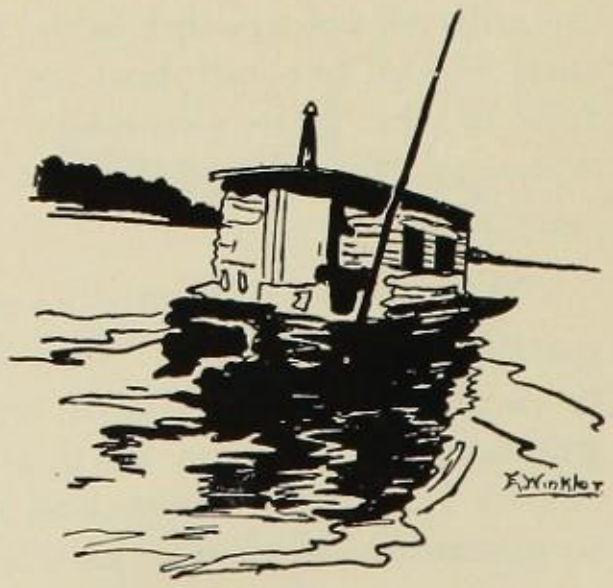
WILMAR SCHNEIDER.

ME AN' DE RIBBAH

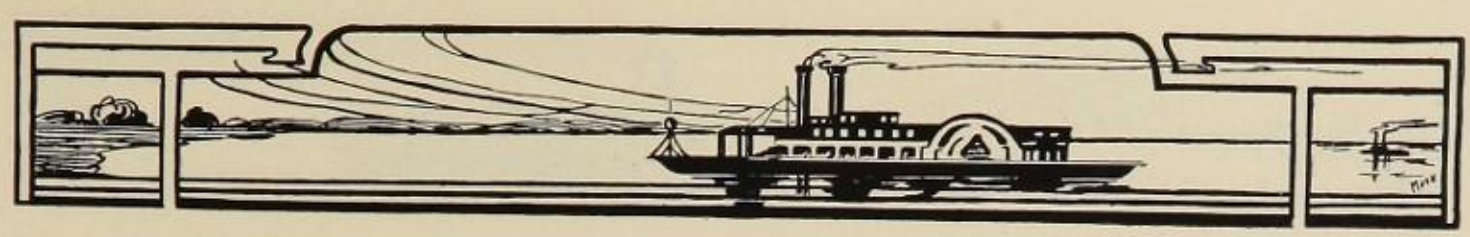
DOAN' de big stream jes' look royal
A'flowin' 'long so gran'?
Huh! It' jus' doan' lak' to toil,
So it goes slow th'oo de lan'.
It don' lak' to wu'k no mo'
Dan do dis ole black skin;
'Cause ah knows dis, Ah's sho'
Dat me an' de ribbah is kin.

Dat ribbah ain't regal, bruhthuh;
If yo' looked th'oo de ontire lan'
Yo' nebber would see anothuh
So tired as dat ribbah am;
An' dat ribbah ain't tired f'um wu'kin',
Its laziness am a sin;
An' Ah's sho' fond o' shirkin'—
So me an' de ribbah is kin.

Ah loves to set by mah do',
Away f'um toil an' strife,
An' watch de watuh pass slow—
De laziest thing in life!
We both has allus dodged labuh:
Loafin'? Ah hopes we's been!
So derefoh', Ah's sho', neighbuh,
Dat me an' de ribbah is kin!



MARVIN MUELLER.



BANDITS OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

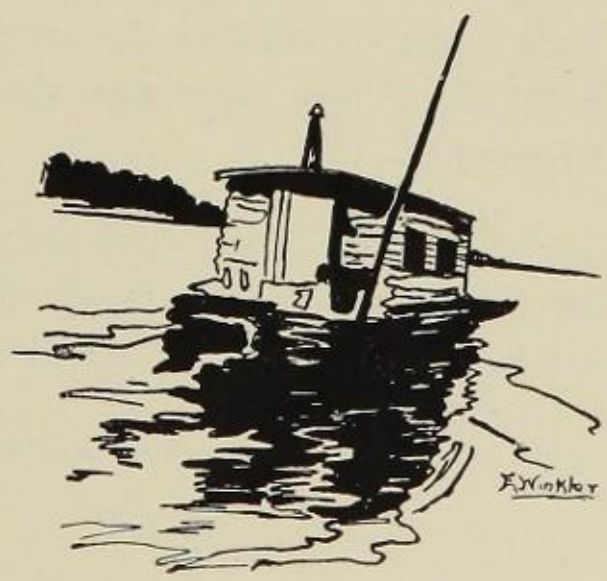
"Come aroun' tomorrow night
Ca'se we're gonna have a fight
An' de razahs will be flyin' in de air."

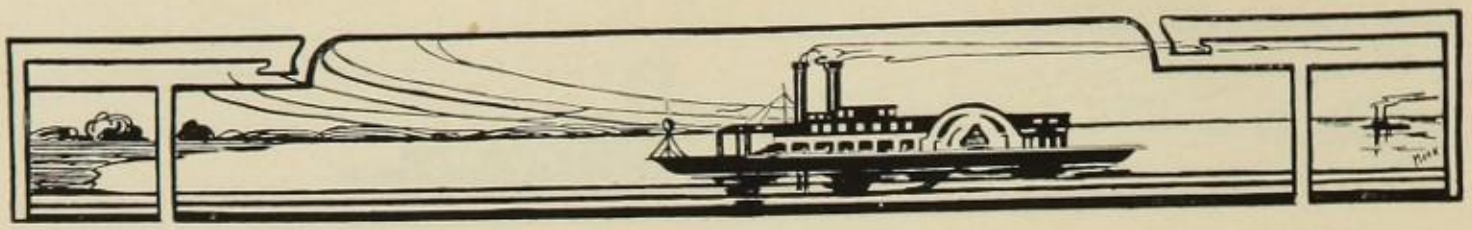
BANDITRY and river piracy grew into recognized professions during the early flatboat and keel-boat days. For a gang to ambush and murder a boat's crew, sell the ship and cargo, and spend the proceeds in the dives and gambling houses was an easy matter. Soon, however, the packets were armed to fight battles with the pirates. Packet advertising ran as follows: "A large crew, skillful in the use of arms, a plentiful supply of muskets and ammunition, an equipment on each boat of six one-pound cannon, and a loop-holed, rifle-proof cabin for passengers."

Most notorious of boat wreckers was Colonel Plug, whose wife, Pluggy, entertained the weary boatmen, who stopped at his establishment to eat, drink, and gamble, while her husband and his lieutenant, "Nine-eyes," looted their boats. Once, for the sake of practice, Pluggy languished lovingly around Nine-eyes; so Colonel Plug and Nine-eyes decided to shoot it out. A bottle of whisky was placed in the middle for the victor to drink. Both—very drunk—sustained only flesh wounds, so both drank from the bottle, and their honor was satisfied. The end of Colonel Plug was fitted to his predatory career.

On a dark and stormy night while his sharpers were robbing the unsuspecting boatmen, Plug was scuttling their ship when the hawser broke. Darkness closed around the ship as it floated away and sank, and Colonel Plug was never heard of again.

Whenever a posse captured a group of river pirates, they reasoned as follows: "Keel-boats are not made for the transportation of prisoners; bullets cost money; nobody brought along a rope; but one bull-necked boatman has a sharp ax, and there is a nice smooth log, just right for kneeling prisoners to rest their heads upon." Then the law took its course. A





defiant curse, a scuffle, the sudden thud of an ax in flesh and bone, silence, save for the swishing of the great river that sees and hears much but tells nothing. In the morning—black specks—buzzards appear, fly lower, lower—.

Some other river outlaws were James Girty and Big and Little Harpe.

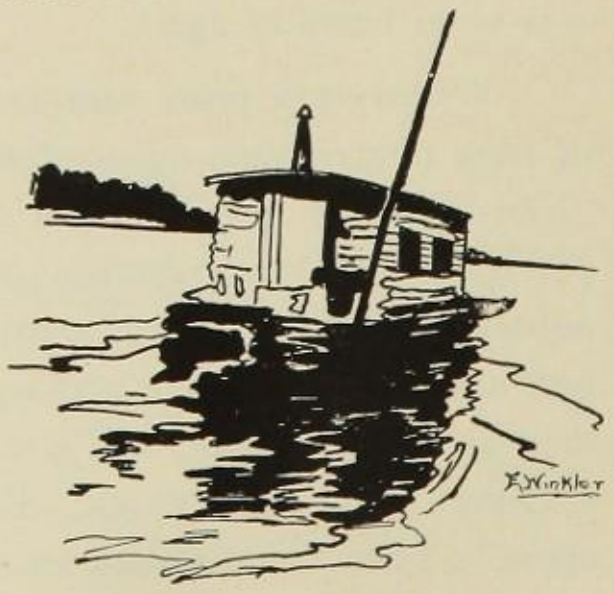
James Girty, because he seemed to bear a charmed life, was reputed by ignorant people to have, instead of ribs, solid plates of bone protecting his back and breast against steel and claw.

To tell how Big Harpe was punished, only the name of a nearby village need be mentioned, namely, "Harpe's Head, Kentucky." He was pursued by one of his many victims, his head was cut off and placed in a tree as a warning of a Kentuckian's vengeance.

John A. Murrell, America's greatest bandit, had such an ambitious program, that it made Jesse James look like a penny-ante player at Monte Carlo. His method of disposing of victims by disemboweling them and consigning their remains to the river was very practical because none ever floated up to testify.

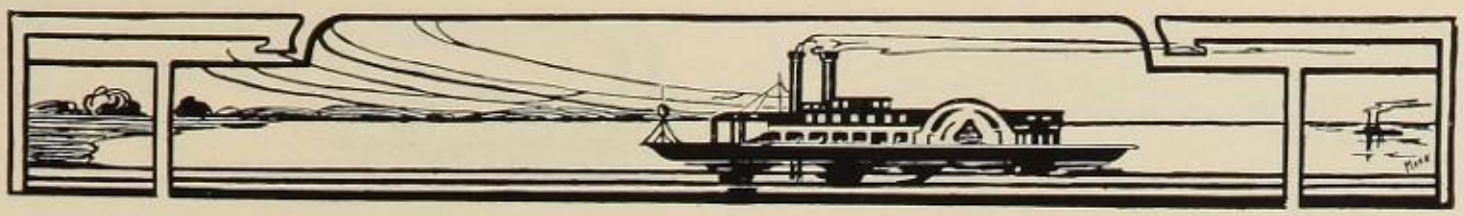
With the coming of the steamboat, he quit piracy and organized "The Mystic Clan," a society of 2500 criminals. His ambition was to become the ruler of a black Empire via a slave rebellion or at least do a wholesale bank robbing business during the rebellion.

A spy made known his plans and he was captured, but would probably have been released had not some impatient members of the Clan tried to release their leader by starting the rebellion prematurely. Their plans were detected and frustrated.



River piracy was dead and the greatest river pirate died, a savage jungle cat, crushed by the dawning age of steam.

WILMAR SCHNEIDER.



STEAMBOAT RACING

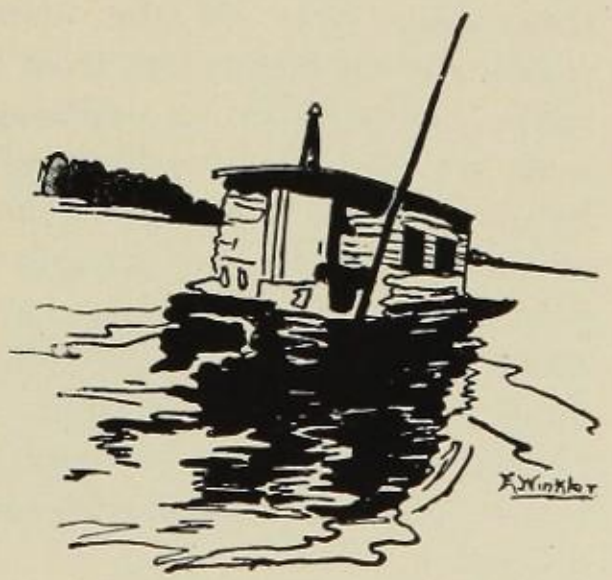
A STEAMBOAT race on the Mississippi in the days when railroads, automobiles, aeroplanes, and dirigibles were unheard of, was a spectacle to behold. Down to the levee came people in all walks of life, from the lowliest negro to the most aristocratic white, to see the start and to bet money and personal possessions on their favorite. One can hear the negroes muttering to their rabbitsfoot, calling upon the help of "Lady Luck." Here and there one sees groups of negro "mammies," picturesque in their brightly colored calicoes, with pickaninnies hanging to their skirts.

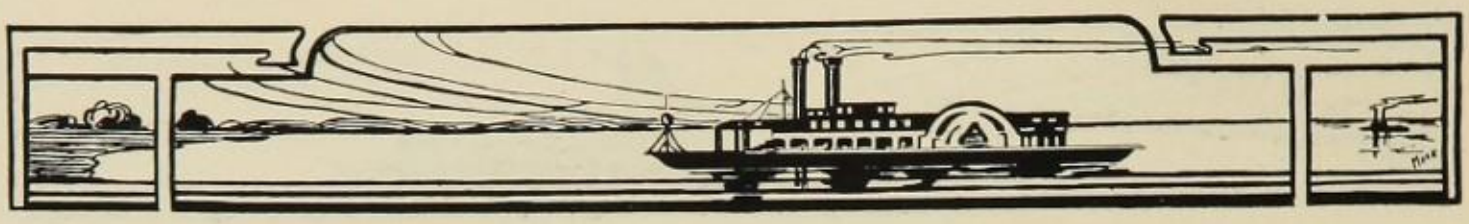
On the boat all is ready, and there is that momentary pause. A feeling of suppressed excitement pervades the air. Suddenly, "Toot, Toot," the whistle blows shrilly; both boats draw out into the river, straighten their courses, and they are off! A great shout arises from the crowd as they peer after the boats until they vanish around a bend in the river and the black smoke can be seen no more.

In the forecastle of each boat the firemen are feverishly piling in the fuel and for their refreshment a pail of whiskey is placed close at hand. Down in the engine room the engineer grins as he weights down the safety valve, hoping that the boiler will prove strong enough to bear the strain.

The boats keep pace until early in the morning when the one called the "Gilded Antlers" seems to quicken as the firemen pour resin on the fuel to make the boilers hot. It gets a lead and although the other boat tries to catch up, it is in vain, for Natchez, the little village which is the goal, is just ahead. The crowd welcomes them, and the praises of the winning crew are both sung and drunk with good cheer.

This racing for speed and supremacy was the outcome of racing for the business to be obtained at the next stop. At first only the captain and the shipper gambled on the speed of the boat: the captain raced for the freight, and the shipper placed his goods on the speediest boat in order to beat his competitor. It was then that the American people, interested in the entertainment of it, made the race a sporting event instead of a business venture. Because





of this, boats were built more for speed until, at the time of the famous "Lee and Natchez" race, steamboats were at their height. Many thought that this race was unfair because the Natchez prepared for it in a professional manner, being stripped of all unnecessary articles such as doors, shutters, windows, chains, etc., carrying no freight and providing another boat to load on the fuel, thus eliminating stops. On the other hand the Lee retained its doors and shutters, carried some freight, and was compelled to stop for fuel besides. Of course the Natchez was the winner. After this, steamboat racing gradually died out and today we have comparatively few boats in use, for they have been replaced by modern means of transportation.

Now we can while away a midsummer afternoon on the cool excursion steamers, lazily drifting past fertile fields and huge bluffs. Then as we return in the pale light of the moon, we look back with pride at the spectral palace on the silver waters of our beloved "Father of Waters."

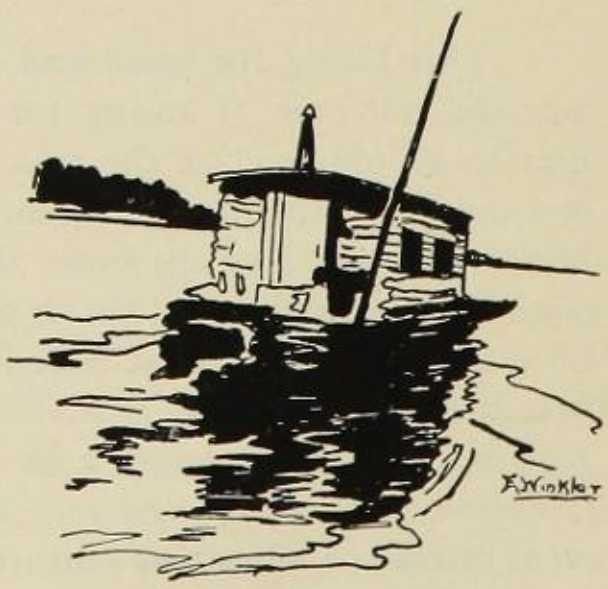
HENRIETTA BRUESCHKE.

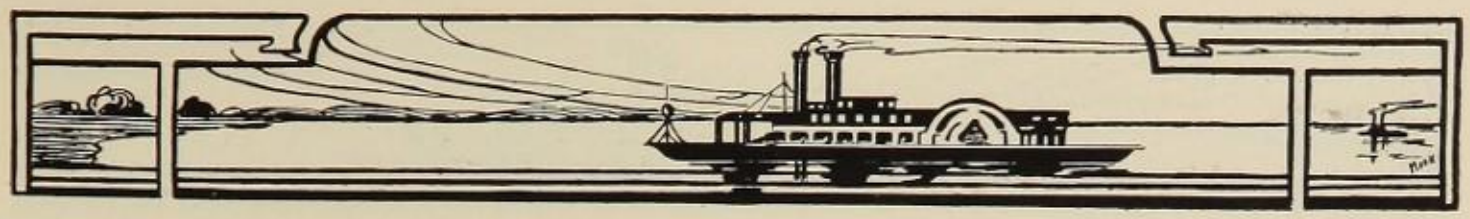
LEVEES OF THE MISSISSIPPI

Non sic aggeribus ruptis cum spumeus amnis
Exit oppositasque evicit gurgite moles.
Fertus in arva furens cumulo camposque per omnis
Cum stabulis armenta trahit.

VERGIL.

THERE is nothing so tragic as the devastation caused by an unruly river's rampage over fertile lands. To give the above reference, taken from Vergil's great classic, the Aeneid, "With such fury a river pours on the fields its heavy torrent and sweeps away herds with their stalls over all the plains, when foaming it has burst away from its broken banks and borne down opposing mounds with its whirling current." Along the banks of the Mississippi lie many miles of fertile soil, bearing copious yields of golden grain. These crops are dependent upon the levees for protection and not upon the water for irrigation. Not only can crops be ruined in flood time, but many lives are lost because of lack of protection.





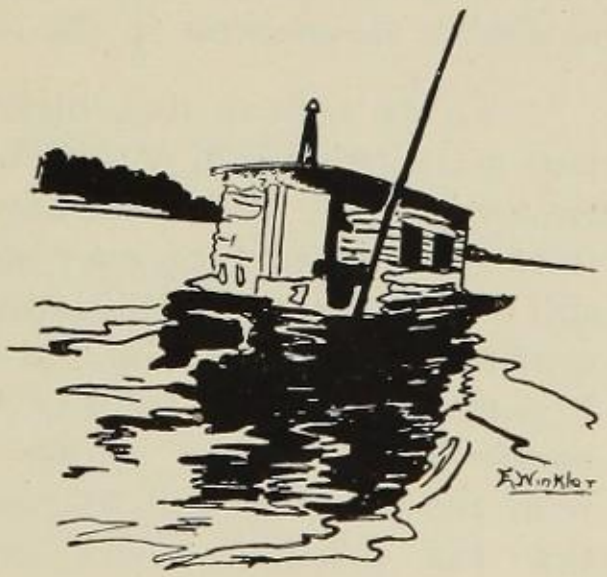
First of all you will ask, "What is a levee?" The word "levee" is of French derivation and its meaning is "rising." Thus a levee is a rising bank or wall usually made of earth thrown up as protection against flood waters. Now a great change will be made in levee building and that will be the substitution of cement for earth. Under the present system of earth embankments many small things lead to the collapse of levees. For instance, a crevice may be caused by a muskrat, woodchuck or even a crawfish burrowing through the earth, and leaving a hole through which water may flow and start a leak. It is just for these things that men must patrol the flood area and guard property and life. Ofttimes guards are armed, lest distracted planters on one bank attempt to cut the levee for their own protection. In some parts of the south the levee is only a thin barrier between life and death. The guard patrols the levee to watch for leaks, and upon his watchfulness depends the food of a nation. The new system is to have cement banks, thereby doing away to a large extent with guards and danger to life and property. Soon the Mississippi will be enclosed by concrete walls.

Perhaps then the South with its low levees will feel at ease to regard the flood time of the Mississippi with indifference. Yet there may be need of some to watch, as did that courageous Dutch lad when he spent hours guarding that tiny leak in the dike. But the use of concrete banks will be a great factor in the greater safety of the Mississippi Valley.

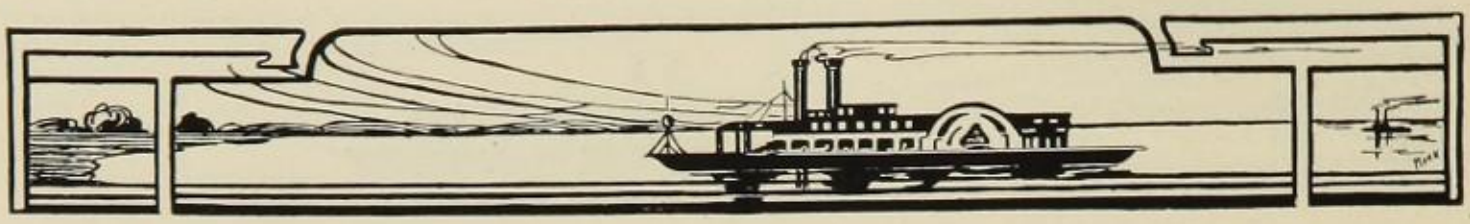
CHARLES BARBY.

REMINISCENCES

UNUSUAL and most alluring is the quaint old city of New Orleans, for it is the mecca of the south, saturated with the aroma of southern hospitality. The old French quarter is quite fascinating with its iron balustrades and gargoyle portals. One of the most sensational houses in the quarter is the Napoleon House, which is so called because it was to be Napoleon's retreat from his banishment to St. Helena.



The house is of French design, with square-cut window panes, and a peculiar tower of ancient design topping it, somewhat in the shape of a bell. Anyone who has a romantic spirit would find this place



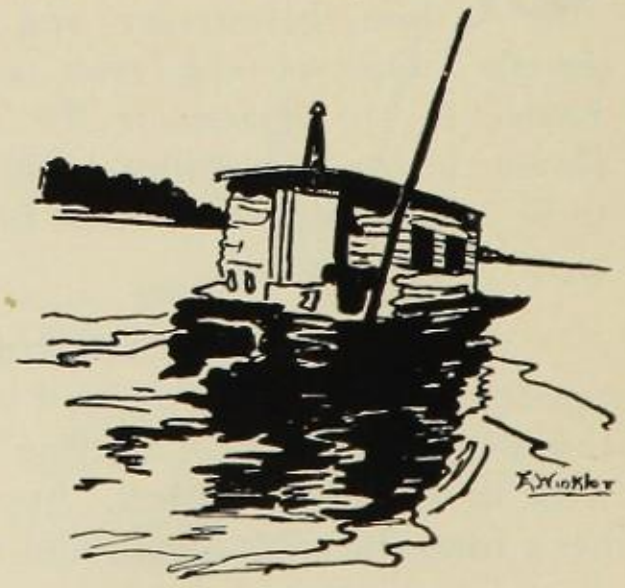
his haven, for it has the elusive charm of the antique. Many are the tales told of this old building with its French windows and green shutters.

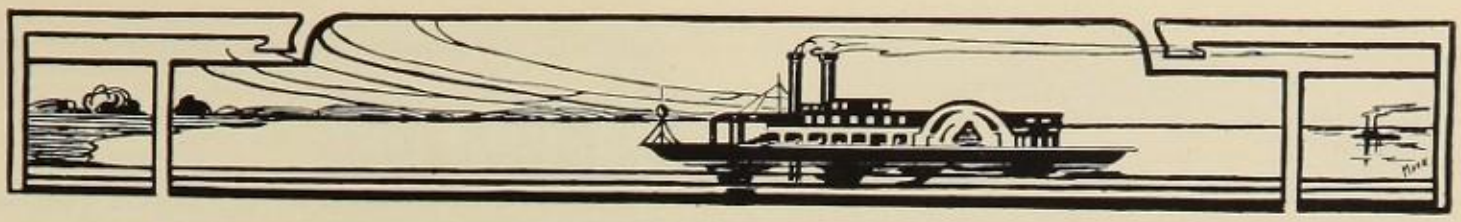
The old St. Louis Cathedral Church, noted as being the second oldest church in America, is reminiscent of the Latins, with its odd panels and beautiful art glass windows and paintings. The atmosphere is damp, and all around are niches filled with the remains of the deceased bishops and archbishops. When one walks into the church, he feels as he thinks he wouid feel if he were in Westminster Abbey itself, so wonderful is the reaction of fancy.

The "Cabildo," which has been the capitol of three foreign powers in New Orleans is now a museum and is still in its original condition. In one of the rooms of this famous building, called the "Sala Capitular," was enacted the actual scene of the transfer of Louisiana to the United States. In the center of this building is an open rectangular court yard where prisoners of state were executed. Many bullet holes can still be seen in the stone wall.

On the opposite side of the cathedral from the Cabildo is the "Presbytere" which is its twin and used to house the Capuchin priests, and which is now a museum of natural history of Louisiana. It contains many bird species and also houses Audubon's "Birds of America." Facing these famous buildings is the "Place Des Arms," or what is now the famous "Jackson Square," so named in honor of the victor of the battle of New Orleans, and also because it contains the massive bronze statue of Jackson which was made by Clark Mills, and was the first equestrian thing to balance it. All the iron work around the square was made by slaves, as was the iron work on each of the twin red brick buildings which cover the whole block and face it left and right, and are called the Pontalba buildings, as they were erected by the Countess Pontalba to house the French nobility in the day of French Government in the city.

To the right of these historic buildings is the old French Market which was erected in 1770. It is customary to close it at noon until three every day. It is still doing business and still in its Colonial condition. It is a quaint old spot and it is pervaded by the smell of fish. The narrow streets of the quarter are lined with antique shops full of creole novelties, and practically every other door





leads to a fantastic court yard which vies in beauty with its neighbors.

New Orleans is surrounded by the muddy Mississippi, which forms a crescent about it in snakelike design. A short distance from the city can be seen historic Chalmette Battlefield with its imposing monument and soldiers' graves and fortifications. Old Creole plantations can still be seen with their great oaks and blue grass. This is the city unusual and historic, which is a living memory of the days of the lovely, quaint, and stupendous.

ROY COLEMAN.

SNOWFLAKES

HOW beautiful the snowflakes are
When they from heav'n do float!
Like fairies beautiful they dance—
The world in white they coat.

The slumb'ring world still knows it not;
They come as a surprise.
Not even the sleeping buds do know,
And the world in stillness lies.

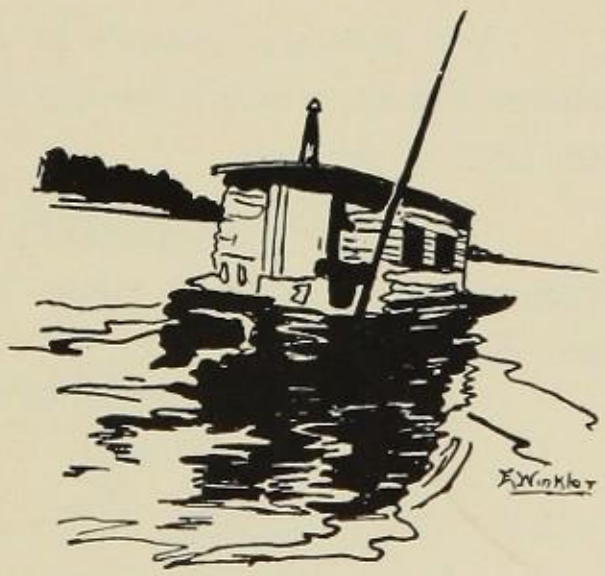
And with the dawn the snowflakes cease,
The slumb'ring world awakes,
And the pure white radiance dazzles
Of beautiful snowflakes.

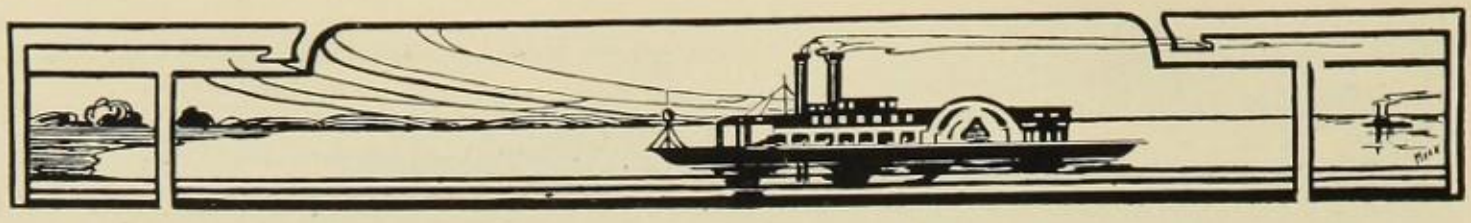
MILDRED STAEHLE.

A TREE

THREE seasons she sways in blissful glee,
The wind rustling the frills of her dress—
Then winter!—She must put away her gown,
For it cannot stand such a rough caress.

CLEATA SMITH.





SILENCE

FEW people consider the value of silence; perhaps it is because we live too much in the future. Silence is the source of our deepest and sublimest feeling, from which all superior souls draw their habitual sustenance.

There is the silence of the sky. Who has not felt a sense of awe pervade him as he has looked up at the stars—remote, silent worlds that know us not?

There is the silence of the night, when the last bird is asleep, and even the wind has ceased to whisper and the whole world stands black and "breathless as a nun." The night falls, but it is a silent action.

There is the silence of the river, glistening in the moonlight, flowing ever onward on its journey to the sea.

There is the silence of Art, the mute appeal of the Venus de Milo, of Mona Lisa, of the Sistine Madonna.

There is the silence of grief, more terrible than its noisy tears, more appalling than shrieks of agony, that terrible stillness of heartbreak.

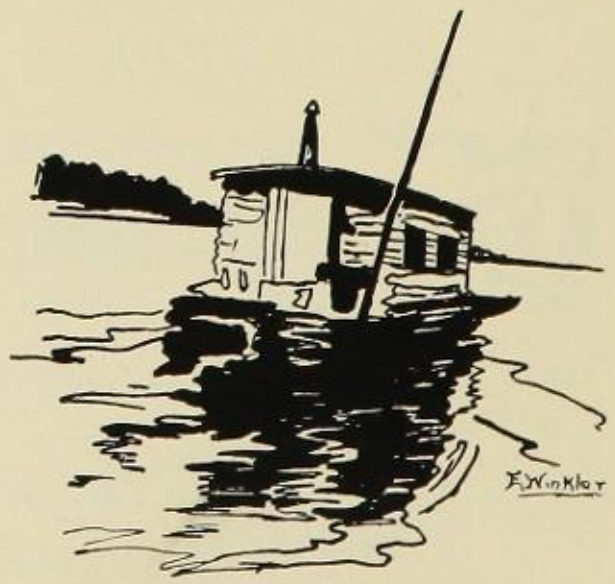
There is the silence of death, most difficult of all to grasp; "That undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveller returns." How can those lips be forever still?

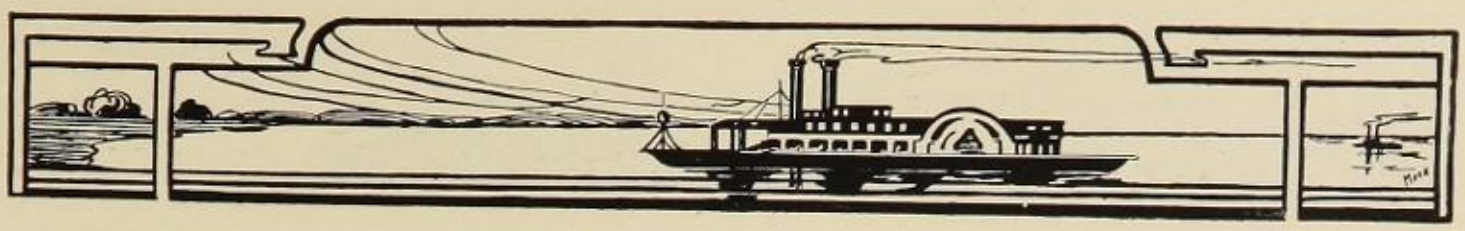
There is the silence of God. The mightiest of all forces, the most marvelous of all personalities is the stillest of all. His is the "still, small voice."

And best and greatest of all is the silence of love, which is the sun that ripens the fruit of the soul.

"Bees," says Carlyle, "will not work except in silence; nor virtue except in secrecy."

CLEMENS MAISE.





ASLEEP IN THE EASY CHAIR

WHEN dad has read the newspaper
For about an hour or so,
His eyes they start ablinking,
And his head just wabbles slow.
And then perhaps his hand goes up
To help prop up his head;
He's so still a little while,
You'd nearly think he's dead.
Sometimes his goggles start to slide
Over either ear,
And hang at a dangerous angle;
They make him look so queer.
One time a fly came buzzing
Around my daddy's head;
He woke up rather angry—
But I won't tell what he said.

DOROTHY WORACEK.

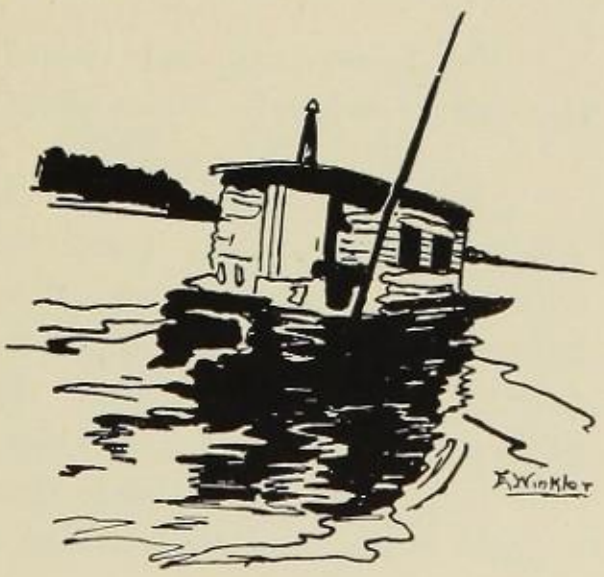
THE MOUNTAIN

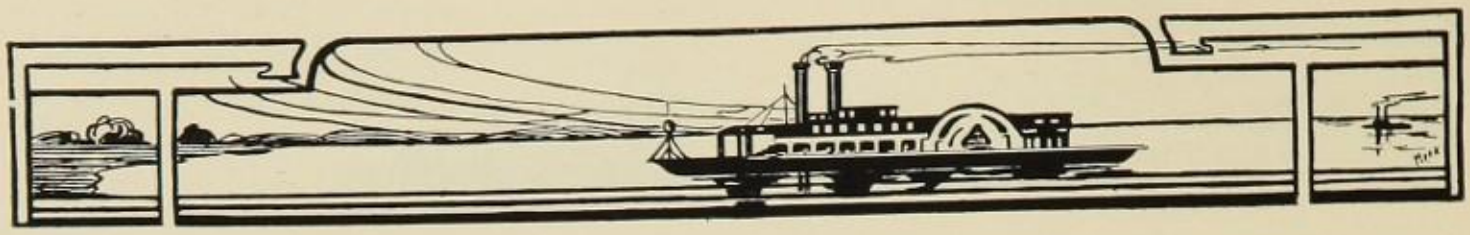
WHEN ice and snow, or mud and heat
Around the world lay fast,
And cloudy skies frowned each still day
Far back in the dim past—
You, mountain, saw those long ago—
Then saw the storms and fires
Die out, and other things rolled past
By a hand that never tires.

You saw the boundless wild cut down,
You saw the rise and fall
Of Rome—of France—of many more,
And you outlived them all.

From ice-age to the city's roar
You've watched the world go by.
What new things will you see next age—
When all these things shall die?

WILLIAM SWINDLER.





VOX POPULI

FLOYD HILL, Illinois, was like many another little town of the same size and population. Upon entering it, one received the impression that Floyd Hill was in an extremely somnolent condition. Although it was near one of the largest cities of the state, it still seemed as if its dreamless repose was never to be interrupted. It was not a Sleeping Beauty, as many a charming little hamlet is, but it reminded one rather of a Rip Van Winkle, so old and musty and falling into decay as it was.

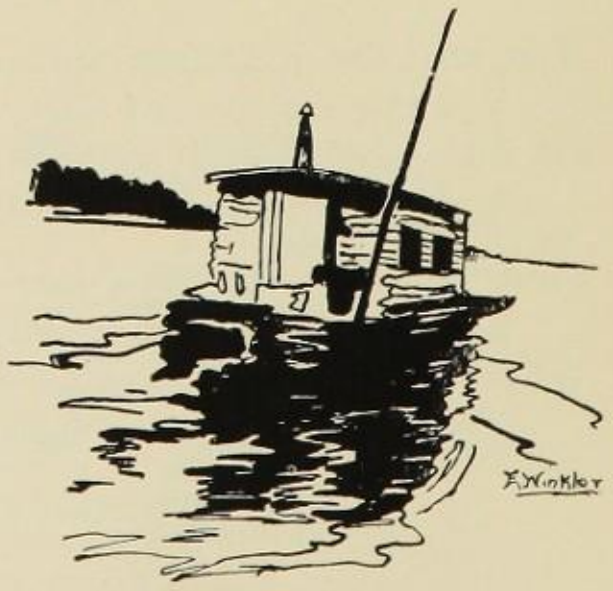
The street railway company of the Big City nearby had been seriously contemplating sending a suburban car line out to Floyd Hill. If a little more proper appreciation had been shown by the citizens of Floyd Hill of this wonderful chance of magnifying their infinitesimal village, the company would have undoubtedly constructed the line immediately; but the occupants of the little burg remained as disinterested as ever. Therefore the company was almost on the verge of deciding that Floyd Hill should remain as it was; as the president of the company said, "Why cast pearls before swine?"

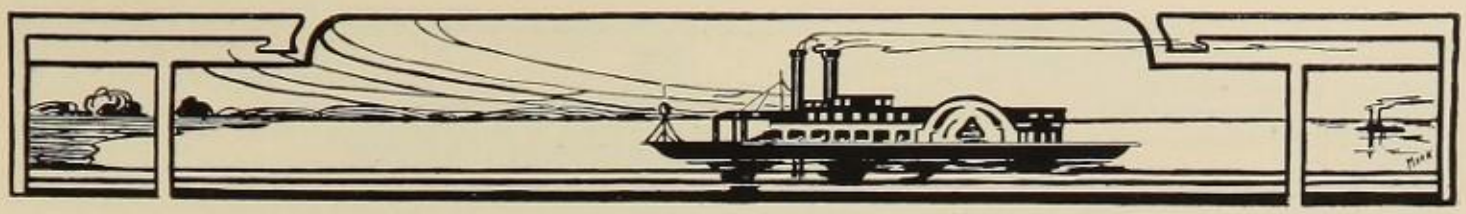
It was just at this juncture that Barry Livingworth, native son of Floyd Hill, returned to his home town. For several years he had been in the Big City and had contracted complete urbanity. The hard practicality of the city had become immured in his blood, and he had an original propensity for creating Bright Ideas.

As soon as he had arrived, he visited the office of his greatest friend, Dr. Onsleff, who, although he had spent all his life in Floyd Hill, had a great deal of common sense.

As Barry and the Doctor chatted, the latter suddenly expostulated:

"Darn the 'Hicks' in this town! They never know a good thing when they see it! Opportunity has knocked before, but this time it is positively thundering! The only reason the railway wishes to construct a line out to Floyd Hill is because they think that it offers a good chance for our citizens to use the





line, thus filling their own coffers, and also greatly benefiting the people of Floyd Hill, by opening this town to the city. However, these dumbbells still feel that their solitude should remain undisturbed, and of course, the company won't send a line out here when such a negative attitude is held by the recipients of the benefits! Barry, if that line were constructed to Floyd Hill, the town would be made! As it is, our village's dissolution and ruin is approaching too quickly. Already it is about to fall."

When Barry heard these details he emitted a few very select and brilliant adjectives to describe the Floyd Hill residents. Suddenly his face lit up, which was an undoubted sign that his mind, too, had been illuminated.

"Doc," he ejaculated, "I am stricken with a scheme!"

"Well, my dear boy!" laughed the Doctor, "I had better examine you to see how serious it is! Do you think you have any chance of recovery from your stricken state?"

"I fear not!" replied Barry, grimly, preparing to leave; "But Doc! Just watch—and wait!"

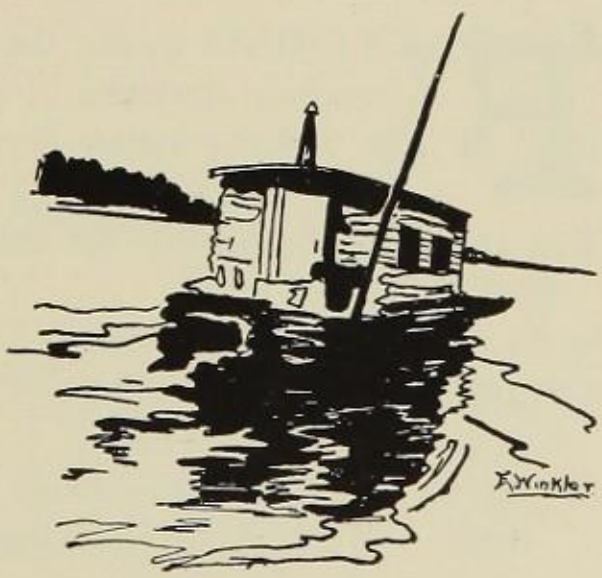
For days Barry could never be found in any particular place. Observers stated that they saw him patronize every stationery store in the Big City. Whatever he intended, he always came home laden with loads of bulky objects. He was known to collect all sorts of paper; he borrowed ink; he bought pencils; he asked for the loan of typewriters; and the Post Office was very extensively frequented by him. For three weeks he labored, and then one day he rushed into Doctor Onsleff's office, breathless and triumphant. In his hand he clasped a newspaper from the Big City.

"Eureka!" he shouted; "I have succeeded! Feast your optics on this and then congratulate me!"

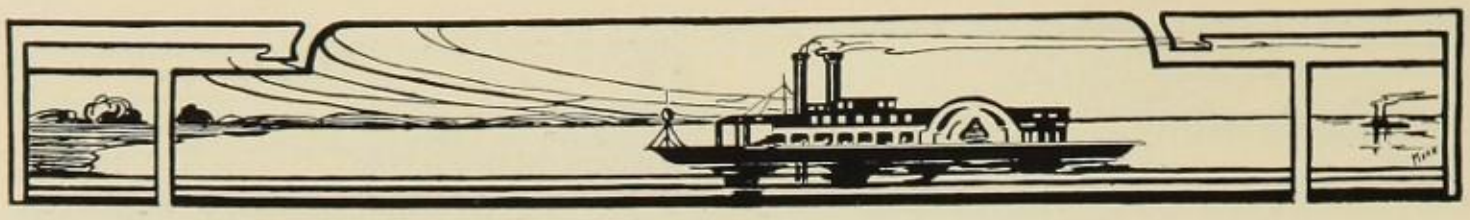
Dr. Onsleff read. He gasped like a fish. "And you—you did it all?"

"Sure thing!" grinned Barry.

"By Jove but you're clever!" thundered the Doctor, grabbing Barry's hand.



That night, every person who read



the paper in Floyd Hill (and everyone did read it) manifested surprise at an article reading thus:

STREET RAILWAY COMPANY DECIDES TO
CONSTRUCT SUBURBAN LINE
TO FLOYD HILL

— — —

Board of Directors Decides to Take Step After Wonderful Response of People.

— — —

PRESIDENT DECLARES HE WILL FOLLOW "VOX POPULI"
—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE."

— — —

Remarkable response! Out of the one hundred and fourteen registered residents of Floyd Hill, two hundred and sixteen wrote letters asking for the extension of the street car line. This will undoubtedly necessitate a new census, for the old number seems sadly deficient. President Hadlery of the Transportation Corporation says that every person in or near Floyd Hill must have written. Construction will begin immediately."

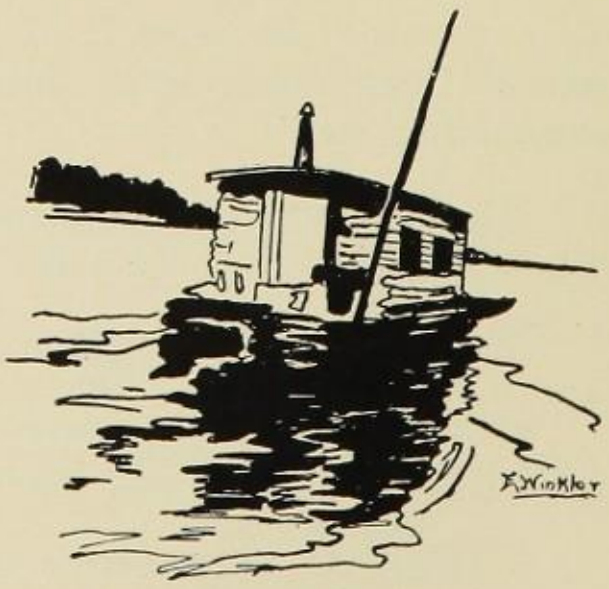
As the startled inhabitants of the town read that item, every dweller, as one man, said to himself, "By Gum! I must 'a' been th' only 'un in th' village who didn't write a letter!"

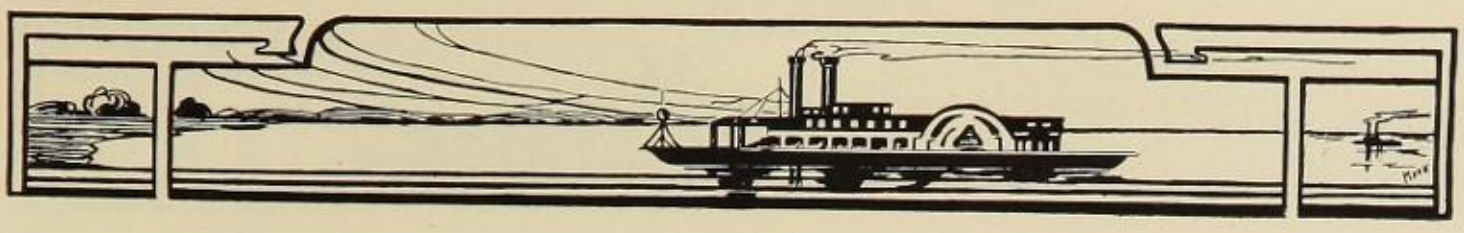
MARVIN MUELLER.

AT DUSK

FLICKERING under the ever increasing darkness
The flashing sunset becomes our fireplace.
The full moon climbing the stair in the East
Is the smiling face of a mother
Coming to tuck the blankets of darkness over us
As we lie in our green-brown bed, the earth.

DOROTHY WORACEK.





VANISHING GLORY

CRYSTAL white—
Oh! so bright—
Pretty feathery snowflakes!
But you're gone
Much too soon
Ofttimes ere the day breaks.

So men come—
Struggle on—
Ardent, kind, reputed.
They are gone
Ere the dawn,
Ere their work's completed.

RHODA FLACHSBART.

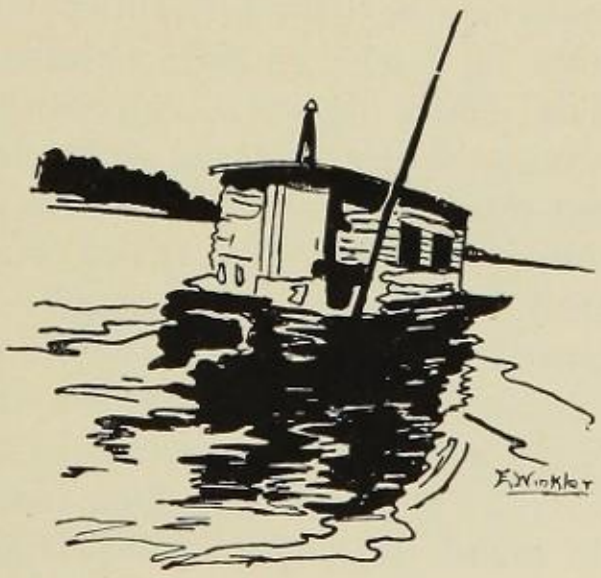
MY SHIPS

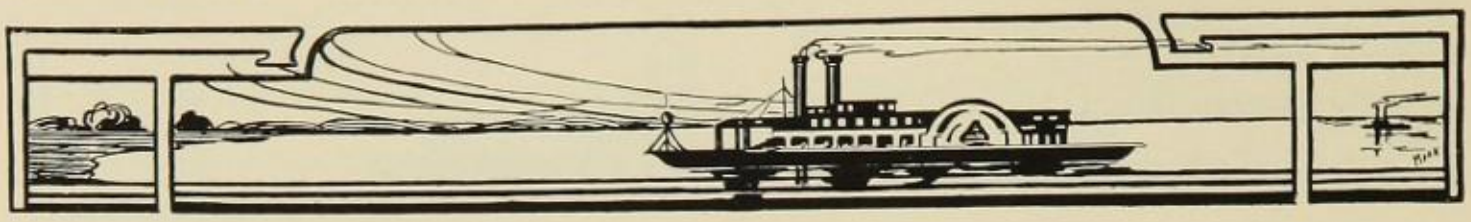
I'M waiting for ships that come up from the sea,
Ships made of silver and gold,
With sails made of satin,
And masts made of pearl,
With treasures of worth in their hold.

I've waited and yearned for these ships from the sea,
I've longed to see sails in the sun;
I've done my life's work,
And I've tried to do right,
And now my poor life is near done;

And still my reward has not come to me
here,
My faded old eyes never see
Those ships made of silver,
With masts made of pearl;
Ships that come up from the sea.

WILMA FUERST.





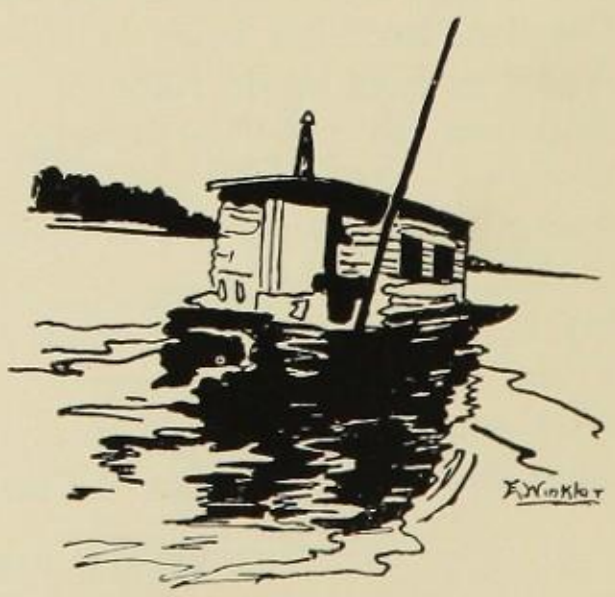
MEN OF THE MISSISSIPPI

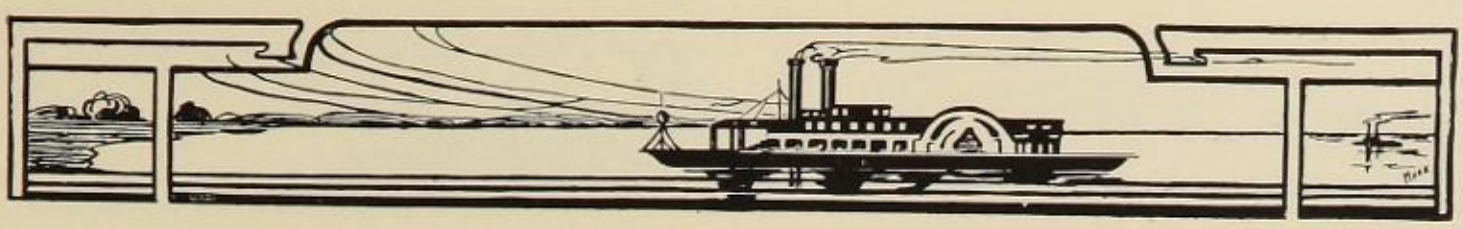
GONE are the good old days," say the river men, "when the 'Hole in the Wall' was a rendezvous in St. Louis, when 'Look out below' meant that six pounds of pork was about to slide into the hold, when 'Let your marble roll' meant to hurry it up because nobody cared, and when life was easy and wonderful along the Mississippi."

Gone they are, but not forgotten; their memory adds to the color that gorgeously arrays the Father of Waters. Up from the past spring the steamboat days; but people have forgotten about the river. They are too close to it.

One of the famous characters of the old days was Captain Billy Thorwegan, owner of the largest and finest boat on the river, the famous Grand Republic. All up and down the valley people talked about the Grand Republic, and respected it, too, along with Cap'n Billy. Planters knew him and watched for his beautiful craft as it passed up or down stream. And Cap'n Billy never turned anybody down. He was always ready to help those in need. He would be coming up the river. Some place down the Mississippi, a planter would need money; he would hear that the "Grand Republic" was on its way and he would watch for it. When it hove into view he would hail it, and it would put in at the nearest landing (there were more than 2,500 of them between New Orleans and St. Louis). Upon landing Cap'n Billy would inquire the reason for being hailed and the planter would reply that he needed $10,000 for a few weeks. "Oh, George!" Cap'n Billy would say, "Fix up Mr. So-and-so with $10,000." Nothing more. No mortgages, no security, nothing. It was Cap'n Billy's way.

In the early '70s the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia and his retinue chartered the Grand Republic for a trip from St. Louis to New Orleans. Cap'n Billy outdid himself to entertain his royal customers. He had the finest food, the best cigars, and he made them as comfortable as possible. Everything was lovely until Baton Rouge was passed, when he discovered that he might have trouble in collecting the money for the chartering of the boat, which amounted to $15,000. But Cap'n Billy was a river captain, and no grand duke could hornswoggle him.



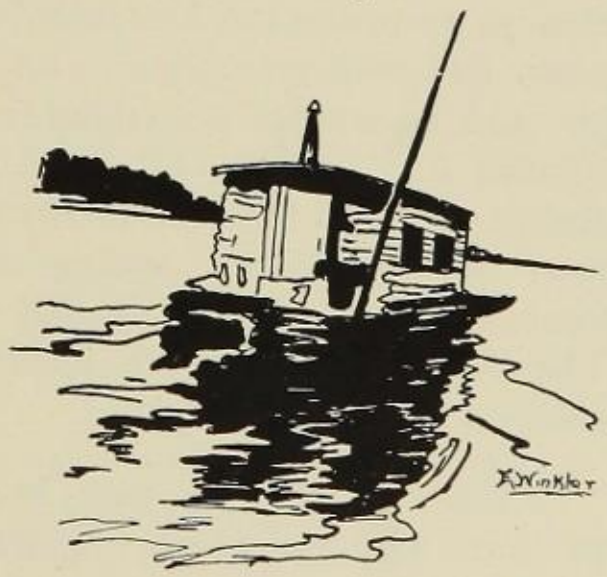


He got a revolver and loaded it. Then he went to the Grand Duke and demanded the money. Harsh words followed, but the river captain showed the Grand Duke that men on the Mississippi were not to be tampered with, and that it made no difference whether he was a grand duke or a pickled herring—there was money involved. He collected $5,000 and attached the baggage for the rest. He got his money.

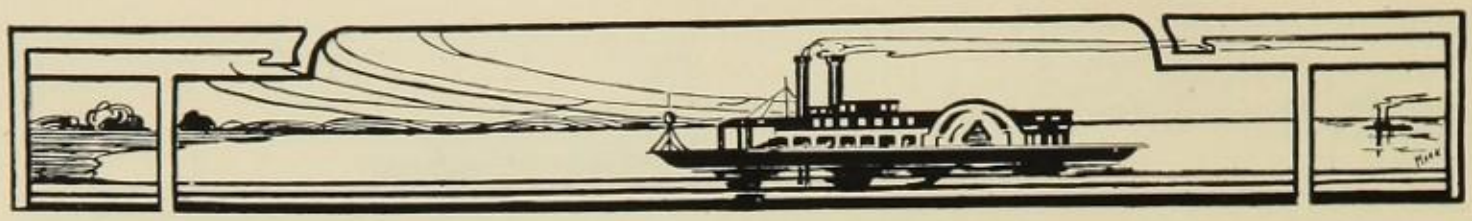
Another character was old "Bud" Dozier, captain of the boat "Rowena," that traveled on the Mississippi at the time when the frontiersmen were rough. And just about as rough as the frontiersmen were the Indians, who respected nobody. One day Captain Bud was bringing the Rowena down the Missouri, which is a hard river to handle because of its many bars and its shifting channel. There lived in that neighborhood a frontiersman named Tibbs, who was as hard as they made them on the fringe of the white civilization, and he occasionally held up people and boats by way of making a little pocket money. He held up the Rowena.

He boarded her with his gang and walking to the clerk of the boat forced him to hand over about $5,000. Captain Bud happened along about that time. He took in the situation. Now Captain Bud's chief attraction was his sense of humor. He was not particularly a dare-devil, but he had a lot of nerve at that. So he invited the terrible Tibbs and the gang to have a bite to eat. But while the unwelcome visitors were eating, the amazing captain picked Tibbs' pocket to the extent of $20, then he took them ashore and bade them adieu.

Three years later Captain Bud met the terrible Tibbs at the corner of the Fourth and Pine Streets, in St. Louis. He recognized him and said: "Your name is Tibbs, isn't it? You robbed me and one of my boats once, didn't you?" Tibbs shot his hand to his hip and said, "I robbed so many boats I don't remember." "Oh, that's all right," answered Captain Bud, "I remember you. Come on over to the 'Hole in the Wall' and have a drink on me. And by the way, here is $20 that I took from your pocket that day you robbed me." The terrible Tibbs accepted the drink and the money.



The pilots of the old days knew

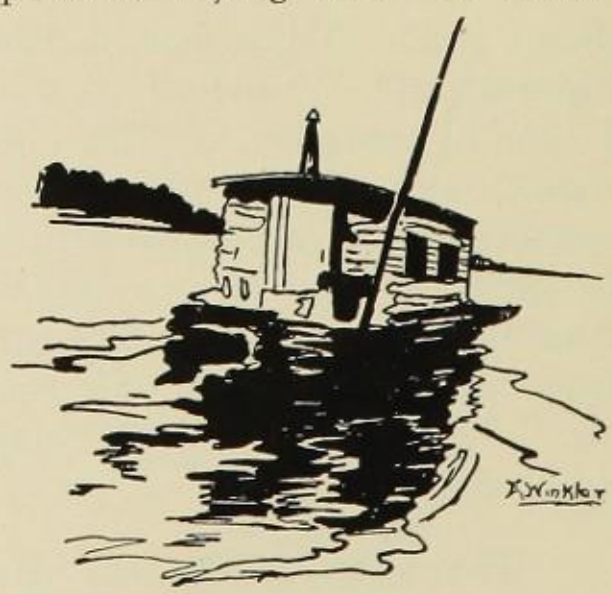


every inch of the river. They say that Captain Joe McCollough could drive a spike with a steamboat and one day he demonstrated his knowledge of the river. A passenger came to him and told him he had left his spectacles on a log on the bank not far from the landing place. McCullough said it was all right—that they would pick them up on the return trip, and that he knew the log referred to. The man recovered the spectacles. McCullough passed the place in the night and threw his searchlight squarely on the log; the glasses, gleaming like a light themselves, were thus disclosed.

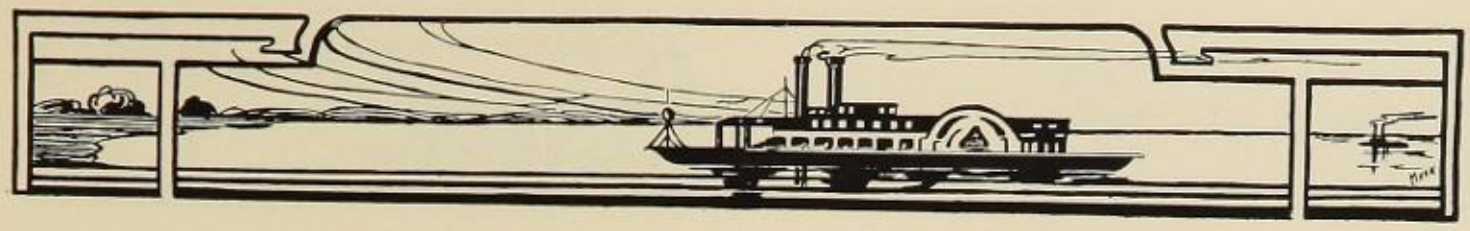
Another famous character was "Old Bill" Henderson. Old Bill was a man of few words and quick action. He was coming down the river one winter from St. Paul. He got to Alton and was forced to land because of the heavy running of ice. There he and his men got hold of some St. Louis newspapers and found that a bank had failed. In that bank were all of Old Bill's wife's funds. He got a butcher knife and began walking.

Down the Illinois side he tramped. When he got to a point opposite St. Louis he crossed the river on the ice and although it was three o'clock in the morning, he went straight to the bank. He found the door locked, but noticed that there were two large covered drays backed up to the door in the rear. Upon investigating he discovered that they were about to haul away the cash. Old Bill entered the door, locked it, put the keys in his pocket, flashed his knife and asked what the gentlemen present wanted to do: give him his money or give him their lives? Nobody argued.

In 1861 Captain Massie, another steamboat captain, was coming down the Missouri on the "Spread Eagle" when he encountered a band of Indians at Old Fort Pierre. They boarded the craft and everybody smoked the pipe. Then the Chief demanded provisions and powder, saying that the white men, in particular the American Fur Company, had been growing rich off his people, and he wanted something in return. Charles P. Chouteau of St. Louis was aboard. He was the head of the fur company and so refused, saying that Fort Pierre could give them all they wanted. The "Spread Eagle" then continued her journey.



Many more tales may be told of the men who played in important roles



in the history of the Father of Waters. It was a great life they led on the river in the old days. The big stream's story is one of the most romantic and adventurous in history.

CLEMENS MAISE.

ITALIAN SONNET

THE spring is come and o'er the countryside
She spreads her glorious greeting to us all;
She drowns in color every garden wall
And makes us wish she ever might abide
In our fair land and not be as the tide
Which comes in mighty strength to ebb again
Below the horizon beyond our ken,
But always doth return when winter's died.
Thus when our fate seems bitter, and hope's fled,
And life seems useless, overwrought with care,
And o'er life's bridge we plod with heavy tread—
Oh let us then remember in our prayer
That Hope, like winter-blossoms, is not dead,
But sleeping to awake in beauty fair.

JAMES MILLAN.

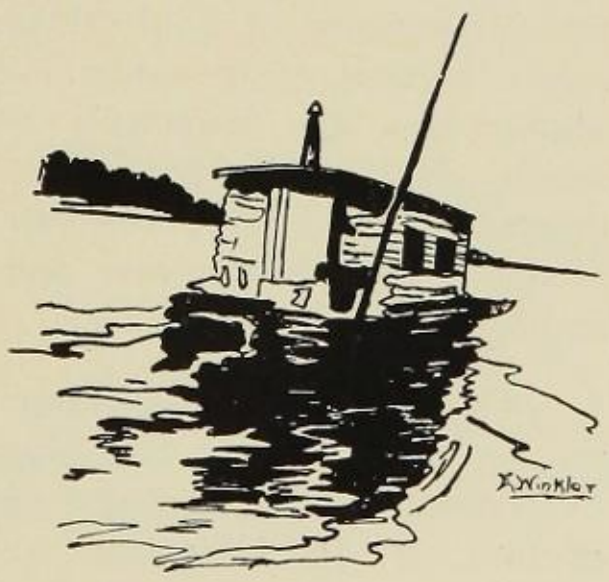
HAS IT EVER HAPPENED TO YOU?

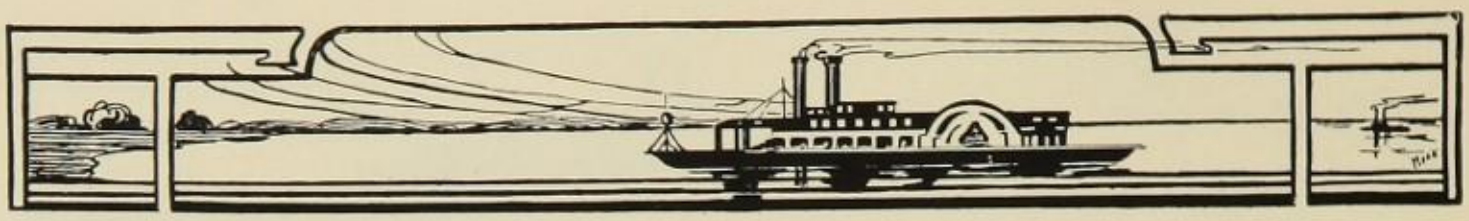
A PRETTY girl sat in a train
As lonesome as could be.
"Alas!" she said with a little sigh,
"Would he but talk to me!"

A young man sat across the aisle
From the girl with the pretty stare;
Said he: "If I sat next to her—
I wonder if she'd care?"

And so they rode the whole day long,
And neither of them knew
Just what the other was thinking of—
Has it ever happened to you?

RICHARD BOCKRATH.





DUMMY DICK, GANGSTER

THROUGH the murky dusk of a late September day a solitary figure shuffled along the sidewalk. Night was rapidly approaching, and the flickering gas street lamps were already lighted. As the figure neared the circle of light surrounding one of these, one beheld a slouching, disreputable man, who wore a checked cap pulled well over keen, black eyes, whose watchful depths belied the seemingly weak chin and sagging lips from which hung a cigarette. The street was one of the many along New York's water front. Huge warehouses loomed overhead, and now and then a late truck rattled over the cobblestones.

"Dummy Dick" suddenly dived into a doorway where he leaned against the wall to wait for a belated pedestrian to pass. As the man walked on, the Dummy warily peered up and down the street and seeing no one, produced a small flashlight from his pocket. He flashed a series of dots and dashes which to the unseen watchers in the building just opposite meant, "All set! Soapy waiting with the boat." Whereupon the two men watching in a window opposite flashed back, "O. K.! Meet us at the docks!"

The Dummy's lips moved suspiciously for one who could not talk and the sagging lips tightened for a second in a firm straight line. A moment later, however, he recovered himself, replaced the flashlight, and strolled back the way he had come.

Soapy Donovan's gang was one which many a warehouse owner would have gladly seen behind the bars. Each year they stole millions of dollars worth of goods and sold it, no one knew where. The Dummy had been with the gang for about six months and by this time knew all their affairs, codes, and business. He had drifted in from Chicago where he had been a trusted employee of Dinky Dugan, Chicago's greatest gang leader. This, of course, was the Dummy's own tale, which, since he could not talk, he had imparted to the gang through a series of shrugs, hand movements, and illiterate scribbling.

On this particular evening the gang was to make its last and biggest haul. Everything was planned and prepared in advance. J. R. Hargraves, a respected

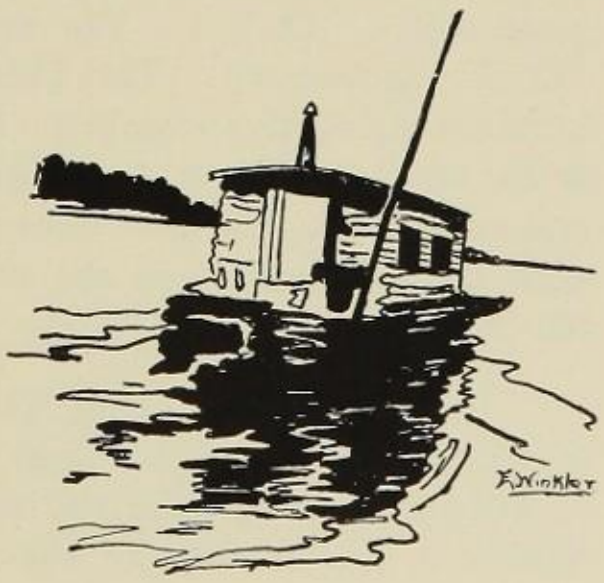
citizen of Charleston, S. C., was nervously biting his perfectly manicured fingernails in the library of his home. He was the money end of the gang. At certain intervals Soapy and his gang delivered the stolen goods to Hargrave's warehouses and were paid astounding sums for their work.

The Dummy reached the end of the dark street where Soapy waited under the piers with the first boatload of goods. As the Dummy neared the meeting place, his slouch became more marked, his face took on a harder look, and his eyes shifted to right and left as he silently slid into the waiting boatload of men and goods.

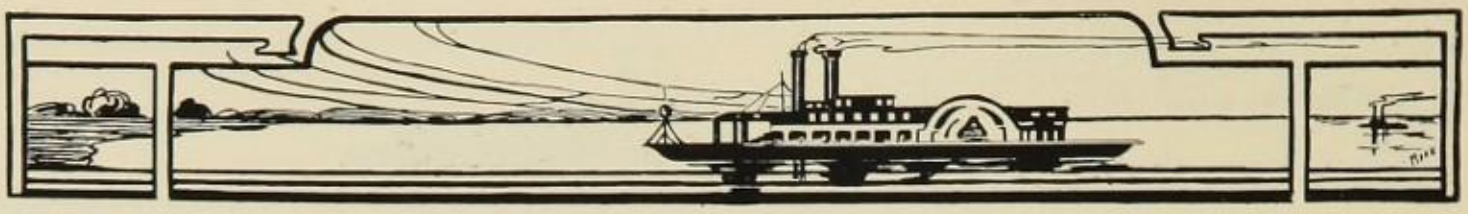
The night watchman who guarded the wharf lay nicely bound and gagged in a dark corner. It was dark by this time, and the four men in the row boat put out with muffled oars, heading toward a trim yacht which stood anchored not far from shore. The yacht was in good condition apparently, but no name graced the grey hulk and no light shone on board. Other crafts docked near the yacht cast faint shadows on the black waters and except for the faint, rhythmic sound of the muffled oars all was still as death.

The rowboat moved rapidly toward its destination. Since the Dummy had entered the boat, no word had passed between the other men, as it was far too risky to chance an error at the last moment. The Dummy crouched in the stern and as the attention of the other men was centered upon the yacht he cautiously made sure that the automatic which lay in a holster under his arm was ready for instant use.

Suddenly at a sharp command from the man in the prow the rowers ceased their efforts, and a hoarse voice aboard the yacht whispered, "Soapy?" The man in the prow answered, "Yeah!" The stuff was hastily piled on deck and Soapy, the Dummy, and two other men went back in the rowboat to get the rest. Three times the trip was made, and at last the men wearily climbed on deck, stored the goods in the hold, and joined the rest of the gang (with the exception of Swede, the pilot) in the captain's cabin.



Now if the men had not been so tired they might have noticed several dark objects along the deck and if they



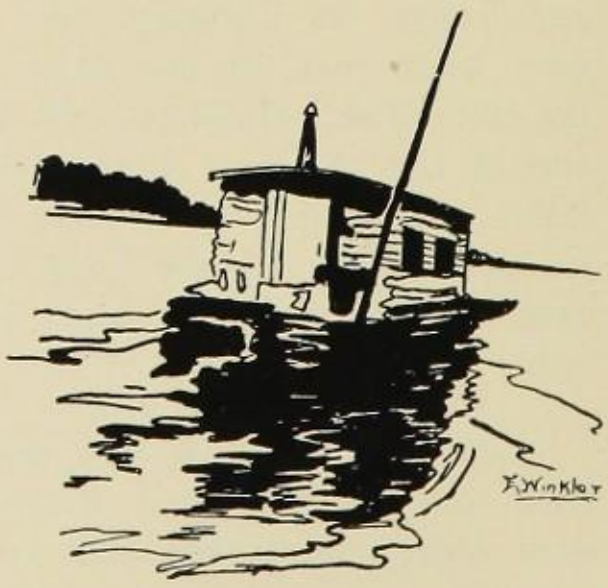
had been still more observant they would have discovered that Swede, the husky pilot, was helplessly tied to the rail and another individual was guiding the ship. However, they were very tired and also under a nervous strain and so were less observant that usual.

Eleven exceedingly rough-looking men were seated around the table in the cabin, occasionally taking a drink from one of the several bottles which stood on the table. Soapy Donovan sat at the head, a rather short, thick set man, who like the rest of the gang wore a soft cap, from under which a profusion of short grey-white curls clustered. These curls had earned Donovan the name of "Soapy," for they looked as if they had been recently lathered for a washing. His hard, rather cruel countenance produced a marked contrast to the thick curls.

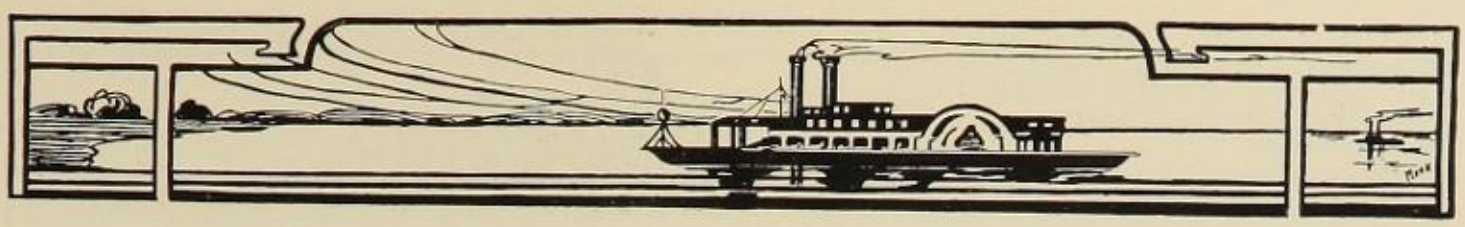
In a lull in the conversation Soapy suddenly scowled at the Dummy and snarled, "Say, where was you, while me and the gang was at Jake's?" The Dummy appeared very much distressed and gutteral noises issued from his lips as he tried to explain his absence. Soapy was apparently used to such happenings, for with a shrug and a glass of whiskey he calmly dismissed the matter. The Dummy chuckled inwardly—would he have been so calm if he had known that the Dummy had been in conference with the Chief of Police?

The steady motion of the craft slowly lulled the men into a sort of drowsy state and conversation lagged. With a grunt the Dummy rose and quit the cabin, exciting no comment as he was thought to be going to relieve Swede at the wheel.

Once outside, the Dummy suddenly rose from his slouching attitude into an upright position. He approached an alert figure against the rail and whispered softly, "O. K.?" The man replied "O. K., Inspector!" The Dummy was certainly acting very strangely. He looked at the man's luminous-dialed wrist watch and said softly, "In three minutes." The man nodded briefly and the two waited tensely.



It was now pitch-dark. Dark clouds scudded overhead and there was no moon. It was a perfect night for the work afoot. Within a few seconds of the appointed



time four men approached the Dummy and his companion. The Dummy scanned them frowningly. "Is this all you could get?" he asked sharply. "Sorry, Inspector, but I couldn't hide any more." "All right, but work well," observed the Dummy.

A few tense seconds ticked off and the Dummy said in a low tone, "Now!" The six men rushed to the cabin in a body and as the light fell on the face of the Dummy, one saw a firm chin, lips set in a hard line, and that the dark patches under the eyes and hard lines about the mouth were skillful results of a make-up artist.

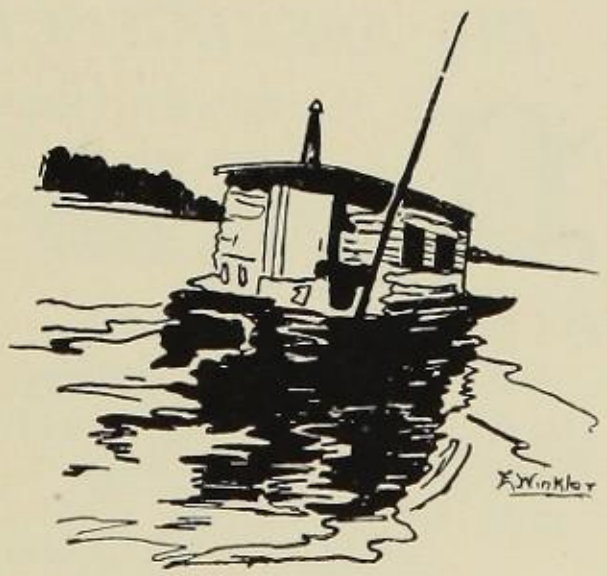
The Dummy flung open the door. "The game's up, Soapy." The gang sprang from their chairs and gazed electrified at the talking Dummy. Soapy's eyes narrowed and he hissed through clenched teeth, "Dummy Dick—stool pigeon!" With a lunge he made for the Dummy, but the crack of a revolver caught him in midair. So ended Soapy Donovan's career. He sank to the floor and the gang, cowed by the aspect of six cold muzzles, quickly surrendered.

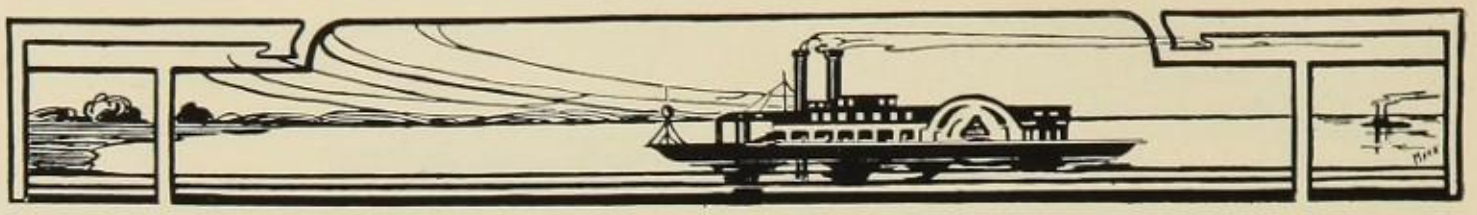
"It's a walkaway!" said the Dummy highly elated, but was it? They had forgotten Swede, and the burly pilot had broken loose and suddenly called from behind in deadly tones, "Is it?" A machine gun stood in front of him and he crouched behind it, looking desperate enough to kill the lot. Just as the gang had recovered themselves and were about to take the guns of the now helpless six, another voice spoke.

In the excitement no one had noticed a small tug full of armed men which had pulled up at the side of the yacht. The voice was that of Chief of Police McCormack and it spoke those words which are dreaded by unlawful people the world over: "I arrest you in the name of the Law." As the Chief was backed by several machine guns, the gang once more surrendered and, "Chief!" exploded Dummy Dick, "just in time!"

So the gang headed by Soapy Donovan was conquered on the night of its biggest haul. J. R. Hargraves in Charleston might well bite his fingernails, for the next morning he also was arrested "in the name of the Law" thanks to Dummy Dick, better known in other circles as Inspector Hugh Wainright, of the U. S. Secret Service.

RUTH CARRON.





IM WALDE

ICH ging in einem Walde,
Und sang ein frohes Lied;
Ein Voeglein sang gar laut und rein
Ein kleines Roeschen blueht.

Ich sah ein kleines Maennlein,
Er sagt': „Wo gehst du hin?"
Ich antwortete und sagte:
„Ich hab' kein Ziel im Sinn."

Er ging seines Weg allein,
Ich kam zu einem Feld;
Da waren ein Haus und Garten
Allein in dieser Welt.

Ich fragte nach der Mutter,
Dann kam sie durch die Tuer;
So schoen, so lieb, so gut war sie,
Sie hat' der Kinder vier.

Das Haus war eine Blume,
Die Leute waren Fee'n,
Der Garten war ein Fleckchen Grass:—
Ade! Auf wiedersehn!

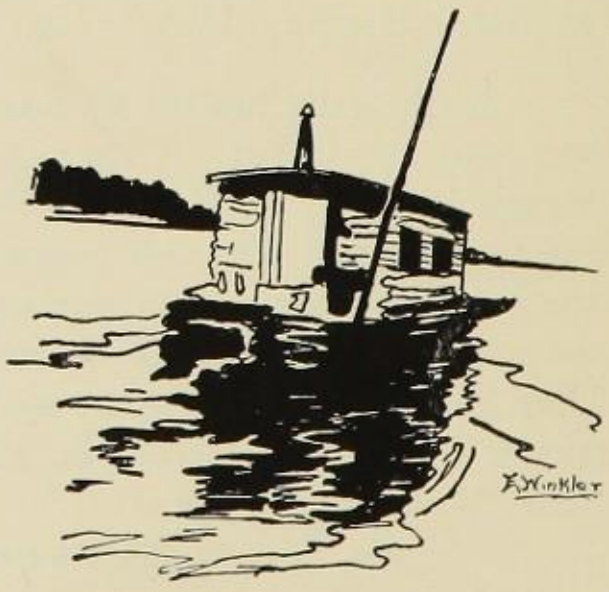
WILMA FUERST.

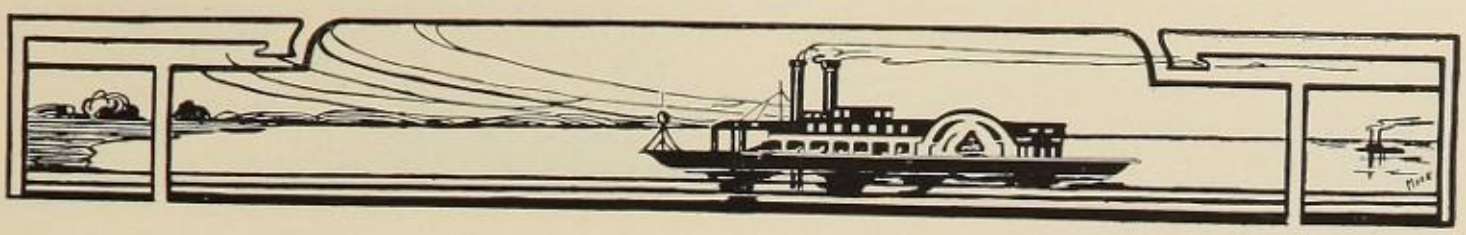
DIE ABENDGLOCKEN

DIE Abendglocken klingen,
Es ist mir wie ein Traum,
Ich hoer' ein Voeglein singen,
Doch ich vernehm es kaum.

Die Sonne sinkt im Westen,
Der Tag geht jetzt zur Ruh;
Das Voeglein singt den Abschied,
Ich gehe der Heimat zu.

MILDA REININGA.



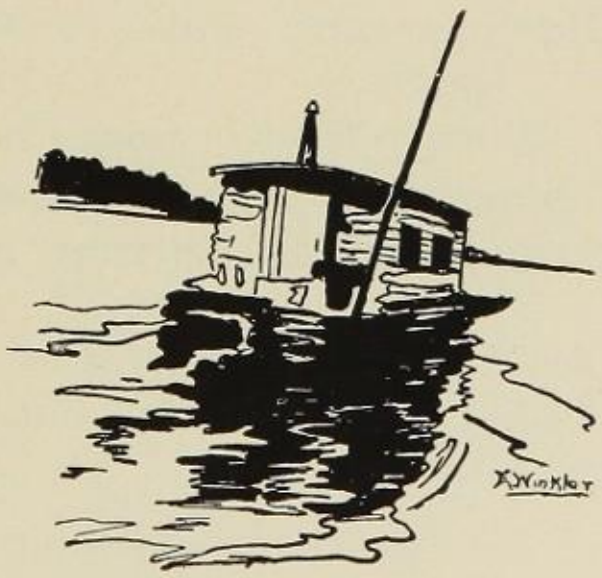


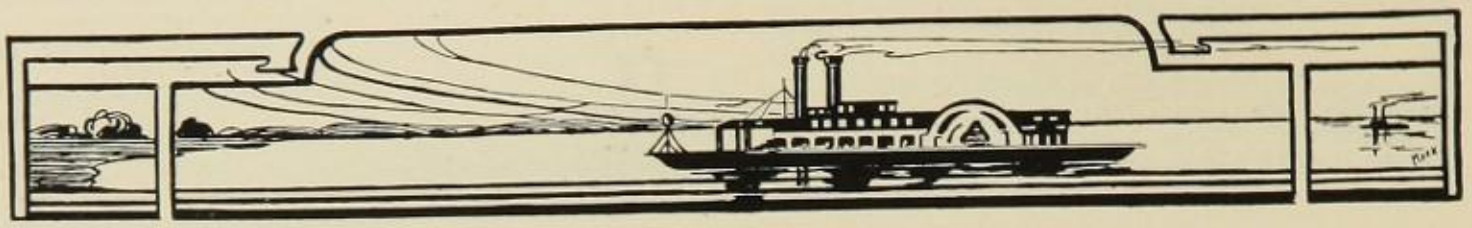
THE HUNT

Translated from Virgil's Aeneid, Book IV, Lines 129 to 142 and Lines 153 to 159.

MEANWHILE the rising dawn has left the sea,
While beams of sun-light rise in early morn;
Then from the gates the chosen youth sets forth,
And nets wide meshed and closely drawn appear,
And with them spears with heads of widespread iron.
And all the Libyan horsemen hasten forth,
Pursued by hounds, so strong and keen in scent.
And eagerly upon the starting point
The noblest Carthaginians await
Their queen, who lingers still within her room;
And lo! in waiting also stands her steed,
So decked in royal purple trimmed with gold,
So proudly champing on its foaming bit.
Behold! she comes adorned most splendidly
In Tyrian robes, embroidered at the hem
And fastened with a brooch of purest gold.
Her hunting quiver shines with golden rays
And wreaths of gold are bound around her hair.
Approaching with the mighty Trojan throng,
The boy Julius thrills the hunt to join.
His sire Aeneas leads the cavalcade,
And very fair to gaze upon is he
As he draws near the queen awaiting him;
Then to her bands his stately Trojans join.

In all directions hunters swiftly ride
And scurry o'er the widely open fields;
And as they leave the mountains 'mid
the dust,
They swiftly mass their bands of deer
in flight.
Ascanius, the haughty Trojan boy,
Rejoices in the swiftness of his horse,
And racing merrily among the bands,
He soon outstrips all those within his
path;





He prays that soon a foaming boar appears.
Amid the timorous herd of deer and goat,
Or else a tawny lion fierce descend
Upon them from its secret mountain den.

VIVIAN LYNCH.

THE AVIATOR

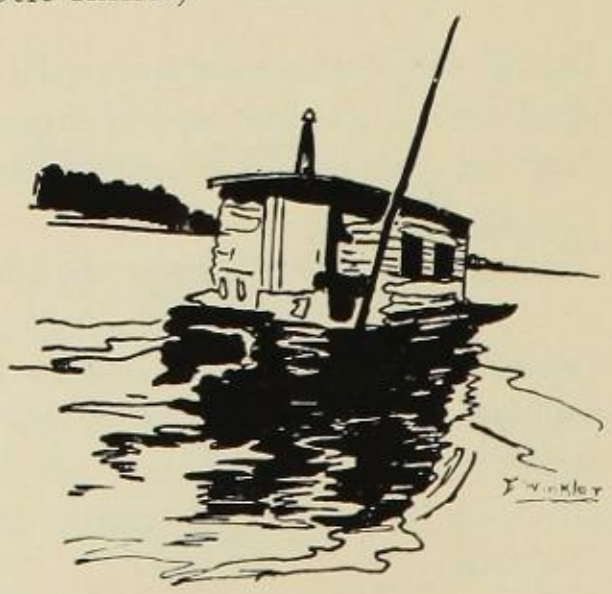
A STARRY sky—
A soaring on high—
A young wife waiting at home—

A brilliant flash—
A spin—
A crash—
A young wife left alone.

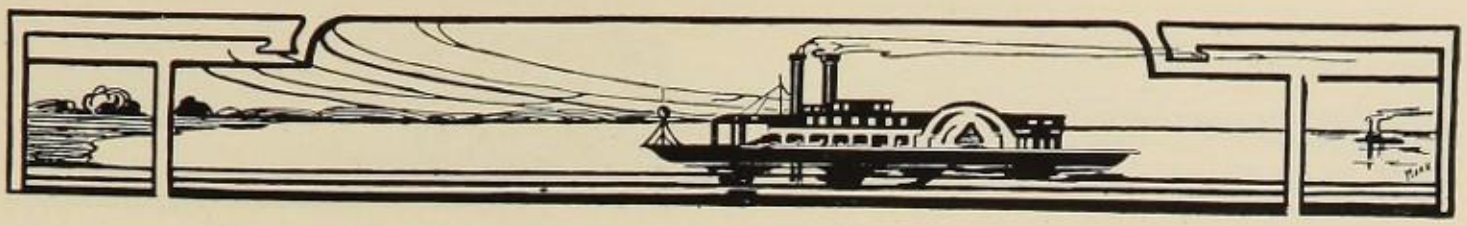
ERWIN HOFFMANN.

A SONNET

INTO our shining crystal of the past
I gazed. . . . And saw a lonely figure there:
A man half dreamer, half iconoclast;
Imperious, aesthetic, debonair.
In classic silence, of all things aware,
A pilgrim wistful of the afterwhile. . . .
(The sound of silken satire in his voice,
And gay derision in his subtle smile.)
Now wandering within a world of laughter:—
Of merry Youth in sunny ecstasy;
Oblivious to that tragic darkness after—
Alone with the regret that such must be:
And in his eye the phantom of a tear;
Smiling sometimes at Life—the thing I fear.



GEORGE CARDINAL LE GROSS.



"REVENGE"

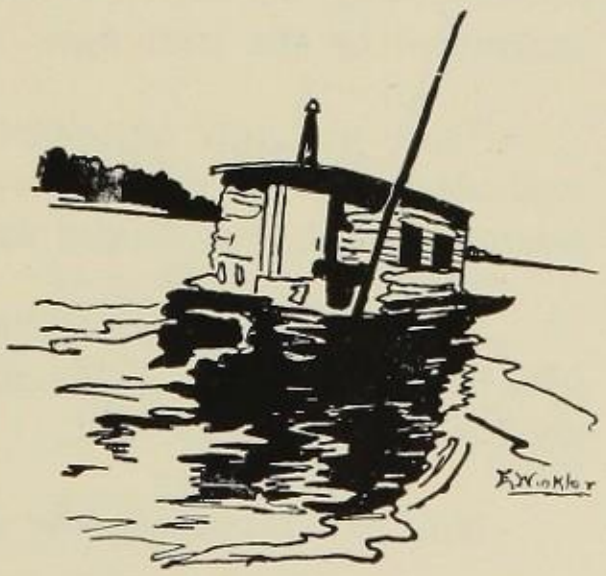
THE great Bengal tiger paced nervously up and down the comparatively small cage in the corner of the little room, then slumped moodily upon the cage floor, his panting jaws dripping. From above, the hot tropical sun penetrated the thatched roof through the steaming mist. Humming insects swarmed annoyingly in the sticky cage. The tiger slapped impatiently at the pestering flies. If only he were free—yes, free to seek refuge in his jungle in a cool place near a quiet pool with birds calling above him while the monkeys chattered busily. The monkeys—he could hear them then—what were they gossiping about? About him, the mightiest of all the wild—how he was trapped and taken prisoner, and how only an iron cage kept him from freedom; how without this cage the man who held him prisoner could not conquer him. The tiger thought to himself, "Nor will he ever conquer me—the wild shall ever resist man! Man! What a chance would he have against the wild without weapons and cages—yes, these heartless, cruel cages?"

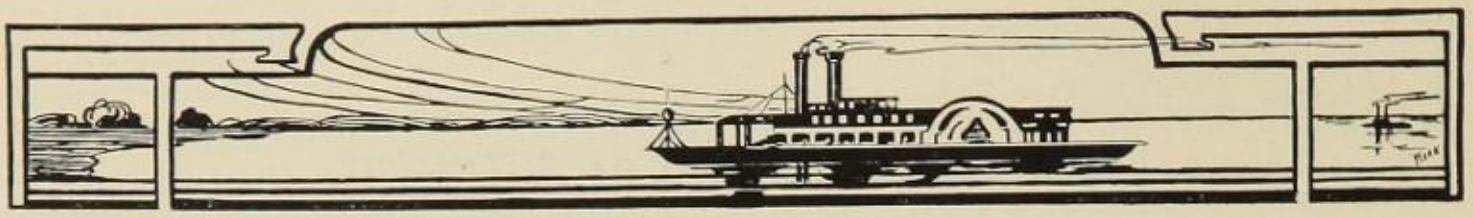
A step sounded outside the door. The tiger was on his feet in a moment. A scrawny, evil-looking man entered. At the sight of this filthy creature the huge Bengal tiger, spirit undaunted by three months of captivity and cruelty, hurled his tawny, orange-striped body against the cage with such tremendous force that the miserable little hut trembled as with fear. But the senseless iron held fast. The tiger drew back; here was a foe he could not harm, but out there in that shabby room, laughing at him, was a foe, a man, one who claimed to be a man but was unworthy of the title, whom he could harm—yes, kill! The sleek beast paced angrily back and forth, up and down the prison, head lowered, eyes blazing, a deep roar of defiance rumbled in his throat.

"Be quiet, you devil! I'll show you! I'll tame you!" cried Eldred as he removed the pan of water from the cage through a small slide door just in time to escape a powerful claw.

"Nola! Nola! Come here!" thundered the ungainly man.

Poor Nola came trembling and begging not to be beaten.





"Nola! You gave that devil water!" snapped Eldred, punctuating his words with blows under which Nola sank helplessly to the floor. Recovering some of her strength, Nola crept painfully away.

Eldred stood before the cage a minute, then departed into the sweltering midday heat.

That evening, when Nola entered the room, Eldred stood before the cage teasing the enraged creature by prodding him with a large stick, which the tiger finally broke in two, as if it had been a twig, by a single blow of his paw. The man then stood before the cage, laughing, thus serving to further enrage the beautiful animal.

Nola, the slave girl, looked on, pitying this other one who had been taken from its haunts and imprisoned, teased, kept from those things which they had both learned to love, the jungle with its overhanging trees, great ferns, clear pools of spring water and all those other delightful characteristics of the tropics.

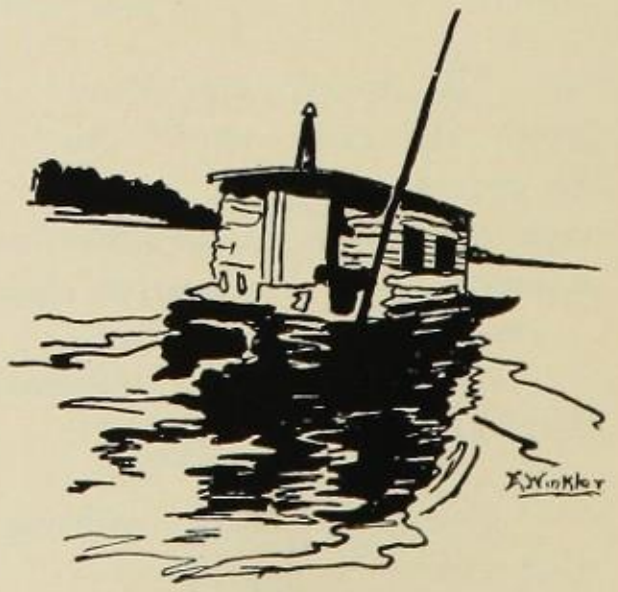
"Nola! You gave him water again!" snapped Eldred, jerking the girl by the arm and flinging her roughly to the floor.

The brooding beast looked on solemnly while he gratefully lapped the water which Nola had replaced.

Eldred turned and strode to the door.

Hate blazed in the girl's eyes as she crept carefully toward the cage.

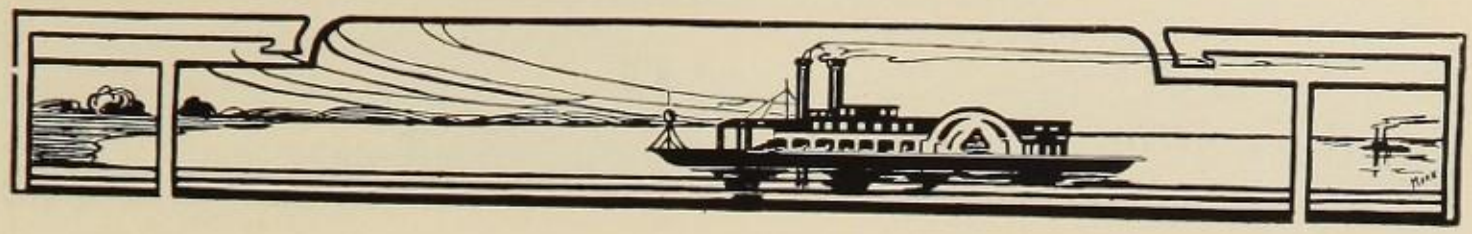
Eldred stood gazing out into the dark jungle night for several minutes, then, turning suddenly, found himself confronted by the great tiger.



There was only one chance. Eldred reached to his side for his revolver. It was gone. Nola had decided for him.

In a flash the tiger was upon him. The bones of Eldred's neck cracked under the force of the great jaws.

Nola, after opening the cage door,



had stepped to one side, but still weakened by Eldred's blows sank once more to the floor, not realizing her danger. She had closed her eyes when the tiger had sprung upon her cruel master, and now, as she opened them, dark terror fell upon her.

There, towering before her, not five feet away, stood the great beast, the treacherous jaws besmeared with blood, the proud eyes looking down upon her from the handsome head. The tiger stepped toward her—Nola's heart froze within her. But her fear was needless, for the triumphant beast, after gazing intently at her for a moment, turned and walked majestically out into the jungle, bathed in the light of the rising moon.

The monkeys once more chattered, but this time of the triumph of the wild.

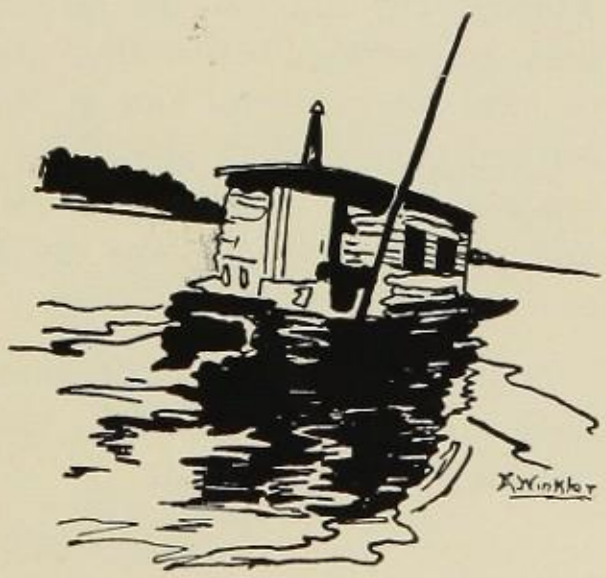
VIOLET HANDSCHIEGL.

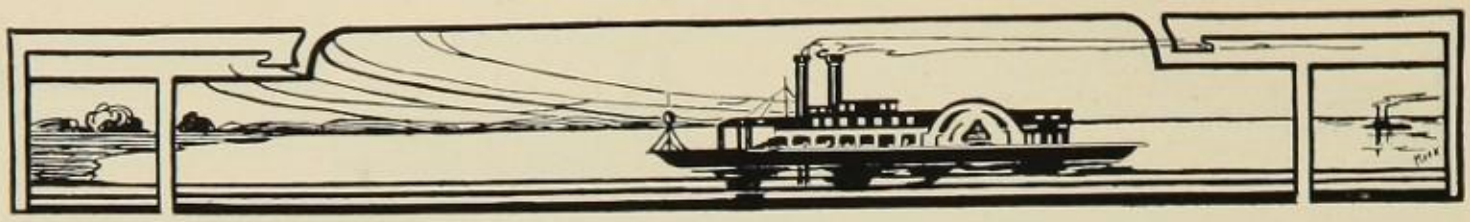
THE DIAMOND OF OSA ALKAR

IT was noon, and the little village of Osa Alkar lay sunning itself on the peaceful banks of the great Amazon. The tall trees towered majestically above the village, their leaves hanging limp and lifeless in the heat of the tropical sun. Peace and contentment had reigned for years, but now the natives lived in constant fear, for there had arisen a band of men, led by a mysterious rider who at times raided the little village, carrying away the property of the natives and leaving them in severe poverty.

The natives had always gone about their work lazily, but today they seemed to have new energy. As they molded the wet clay into beautiful works of art, they prayed silently and sang hymns of praise, for a wonderful thing had happened.

The day before, while the natives were making their daily pilgrimage to the temple, they had come upon a beautiful diamond, glittering in the sunlight. It was a large diamond and worth a vast sum of money. Dusa had seen it first and, rushing up to the stone, cried, "Look, my tribesmen, a gift of the gods. Our prayers have been answered. We are rich, every one of us, for the diamond belongs to us all."





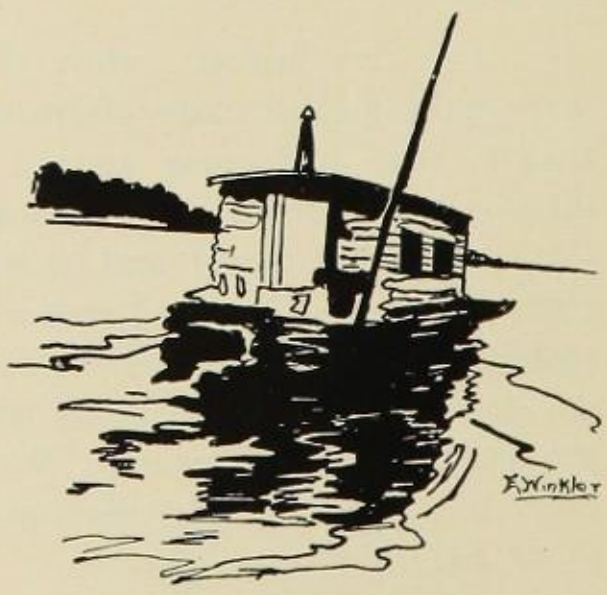
The people rejoiced, so arrangements were made to sell the diamond to the English. The diamond was intrusted to Dusa, for had he not seen the diamond first, and was he not the most honored and respected citizen of the village? The people agreed, so Dusa was the chosen man.

But things were not to go on so smoothly. The Mysterious Rider and his band learned of the diamond, and the natives knew it. So Dusa was guarded more carefully even though he scarcely left his home.

Two nights passed, and the third night was already upon them. Things were not so peaceful and calm tonight.

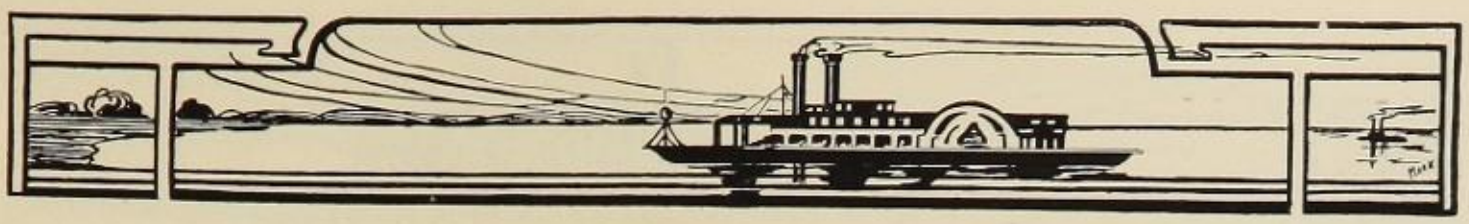
There was a tinge of restlessness in the air. The people lingered longer, being in no hurry to depart to their huts. Not long after they retired, one of Dusa's men was heard running frantically through the street and crying, "Dusa! Dusa! Dusa is gone, and the diamond with him!"

Days passed and the people mourned the loss of their beloved Dusa. They continually thought of the diamond, for even the youngest of the tribe realized what its disappearance meant. One day horsemen were seen in the distance. The English who were to buy the gem had arrived at last, but the natives saw a greater number of men than they had expected. As they came nearer, suddenly the people realized that the English had captured the notorious outlaws. The outlaws arrived first, and as they rode through the street a cry of horror arose. The people were frantic, for there sat Dusa proudly upon the foremost steed! Dusa, their own trusted Dusa, was the Mysterious Rider who for years had plundered the little village of Osa Alkar. Their custom demanded the life of a traitor, but they loved him in spite of all. They forgave him, and begged him to take his place once again in the village. But Dusa refused. He said that all his life he had been an outlaw, befriending people only to later betray them, and at last he had realized his mistake. He asked the forgiveness of the natives and returned the diamond to them; he was willing to die to atone for his sin.



Dusa was put to death that day, but he died not a hunted outlaw, but a mortal who had found himself.

MARION BUCHMAN.



POETRY

(From a French Translation)

THE hapy days of summer
Are quickly fleeting past,
And autumn and the winter
Are coming onward fast.

The grass is turning yellow,
The leaves are scattered 'round,
The heavy dew starts falling
Upon the bare brown ground.

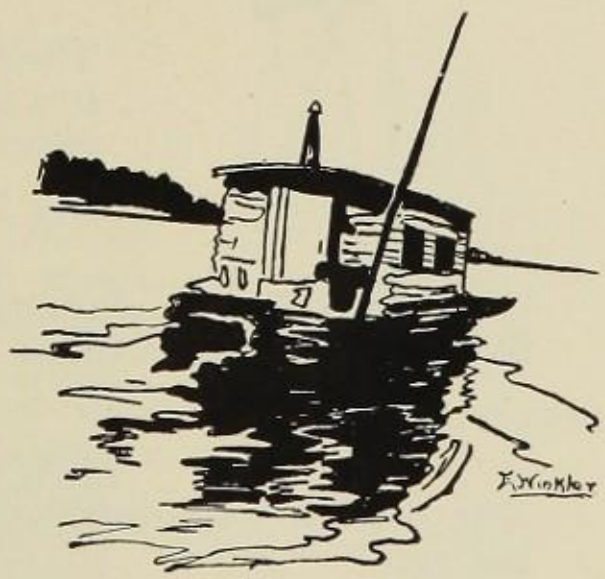
The evening breeze is cooling,
A haze dampens the air;
The smoke from out the chimney
Is seen 'most everywhere.

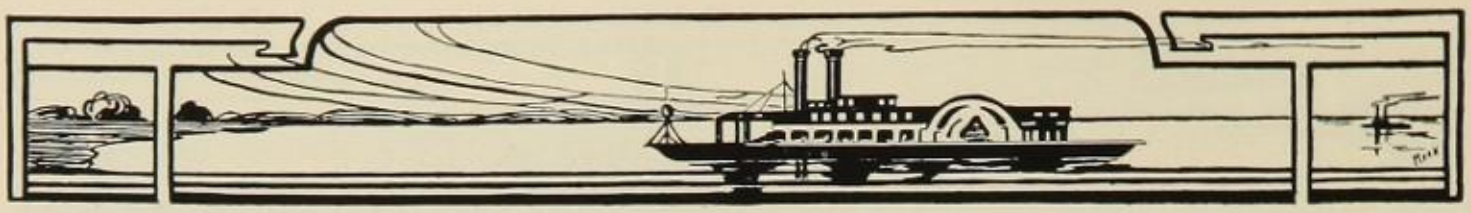
The rain glitters like bubbles,
Splashing in pools so bright,
And swallows on the housetops
Hold counsels for their flight.

The garden's opened flowers
Are treasured to the last,
The dahlia wears her cockade,
The rose is fading fast.

And thus winter approaches
With steady onward trend.
The ice and sleet are coming
When autumn's at an end.

RHODA FLACHSBART.





CALENDAR

December Seventh, 1928

ALUMNI PLAY

The Alumni Play, "What Happened to Jones" was given in the auditorium and drew a capacity crowd. Amplifiers were used for the first time in the auditorium. The large and appreciative audience showed that the play had "gone over big."

SENIOR-NEW SENIOR PARTY

The Senior-New Senior Party was given in the two gyms. The most popular boy was, by unanimous decision of the crowd, Mr. Tucker's little son, the mascot of the January '29 class. After dancing in the gym, all went down to the lunch room where ice cream and cakes were served.

December Twenty-first

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

The Parent-Teachers Association held their meeting in the auditorium. Motion pictures of the Passion Play were shown.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The annual Christmas Program was given in the auditorium.

January Second, 1929

POST-HOLIDAY RETURN

The student body of Cleveland High School returned after their Christmas holiday.

January Fourth

BASKETBALL STARTS

The 1929 Basketball Season started. Cleveland lost to Soldan, 34 to 11. The following were Cleveland's team: Bieber, Jansen, Ketterer, Bernhardt, and McLaughlin.

January Eleventh

SENIOR ORANGE AND BLUE

The Senior issue of the Orange and Blue came out. It was very successful with its bright red and white colors.

January Seventeenth

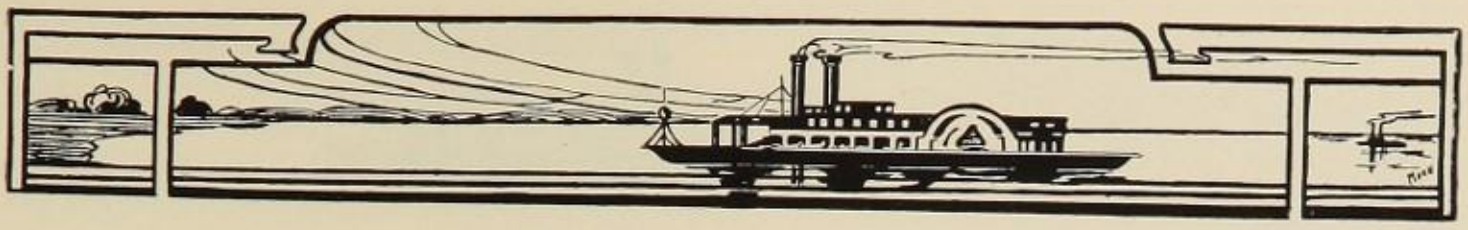
HONOR SOCIETY INITIATION

The Honor Society conducted its initiation, and "C's" were awarded in the final auditorium session.

February Fifth

BEACONS DISTRIBUTED

The Beacons were distributed. They were proclaimed the "biggest and best ever."



February Sixth

ORANGE AND BLUE DRIVE

The Orange and Blue Drive was started.

February Eighth

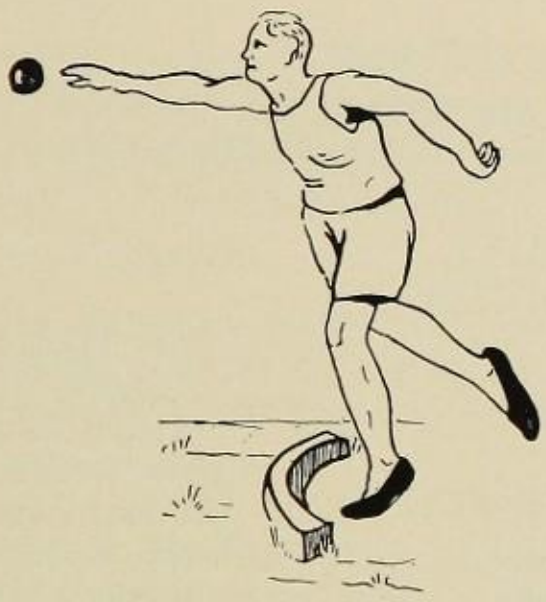
ALUMNI BASKETBALL GAME

The Cleveland High School Basketball team lost a close game to a picked alumni team composed of Musgrove, Goedell, Reinhardt, Deffaa, and Norman.

C'S AWARDED

The annual auditorium session for the awarding of "Academic C's" was held. One hundred and six pupils had at least a 90 per cent average for the term. Mighty good work! we say.

February Eleventh



TRACK COMMENCED

The Cleveland track squad started intensive training with a fine turnout.

March Twenty-second

INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATES

The Interscholastic Debates were held. The subject was, "Resolved, That the Federal Government enact legislation embodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill." Cleveland's Affirmative met Central, while the Negative opposed Roosevelt; both of our teams were victorious. These debates, however, did not decide the question of the championship, since Soldan also won both of her debates. Our teams were:

AFFIRMATIVE—Kiefer, McBratney, Fremon, Koenig.
NEGATIVE—Mueller, McKenna, Deming, Koopman.

FRESHMAN PARTY

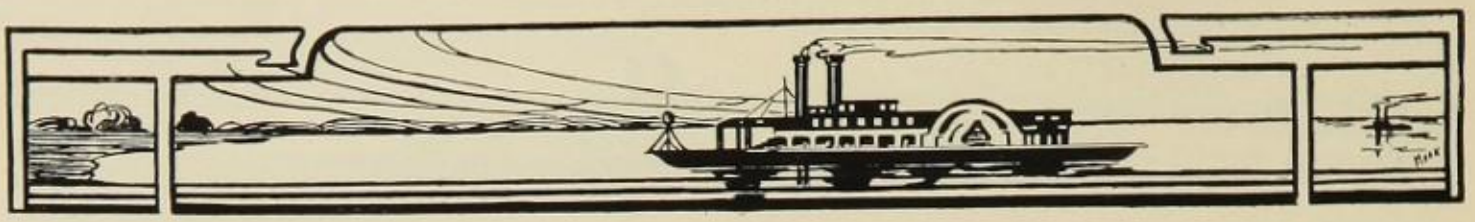
Freshmen party held in gymnasium. Refreshments, fun, and entertainment were abundant.

April Fifth

OPERETTA

Operetta "In India," given by the Choral Club under direction of Miss Pratt, proved a great success.

Meerah	Adele Albach
Simala (village pet)	Melva Barth
How-Now	Isabelle Mothershead
Veerah (beggar woman)	Ruth Bauer
Hear-No-Evil	Ruth Luethage
See-No-Evil	Irma Schneider
Solo Dance	Rose Johnson



April Nineteenth

April Sixth FINAL DEBATES

The tie between Cleveland and Soldan was removed in the final debates, with both the teams of each school participating. Our Affirmative met Soldan at Soldan, while our Negative received Soldan at Cleveland. The contests resulted in a unanimous decision for Soldan's Negative at Soldan, and a unanimous decision for Cleveland's Negative at Cleveland. However, the Judges had been asked to use a system of grading too complicated to explain here, and by means of this Soldan was declared the victor by one point, thus winning the Princeton Cup for the coming year.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Leona Bourgeois was the victor among the girls in the oratorical contest which took place at Washington University. Clemens Maise ranked third in the boys' contest.

May Tenth SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Play was a great success. THE CAST:

Henry Simmons (manufacturer)	Ray Hunnius
Hariet Simmons (his wife)	Lucille Apel
Ethel Simmons (their daughter)	Helen Bruns
Chester Binney (Simmons' partner)	Arthur Kolkman
Betty Lythe (motion picture star)	Mildred Casper
Donald Swift (motion picture director)	Ralph Kornfeld
Roger Shields (a young Chicago blood)	Lawrence Lynch
Friends of Ethel — Lila Wilson	Hortense Peetz
Friends of Ethel — Sally Otis	Dorothy Bonham
Friends of Ethel — Clara Belle Jones	Ivy Bishop
Sadie Bloom (a dancing teacher)	Valerie Suliber
Annie (a maid)	Clara Geraghty
Taxi Driver	William Koopman

June Tenth

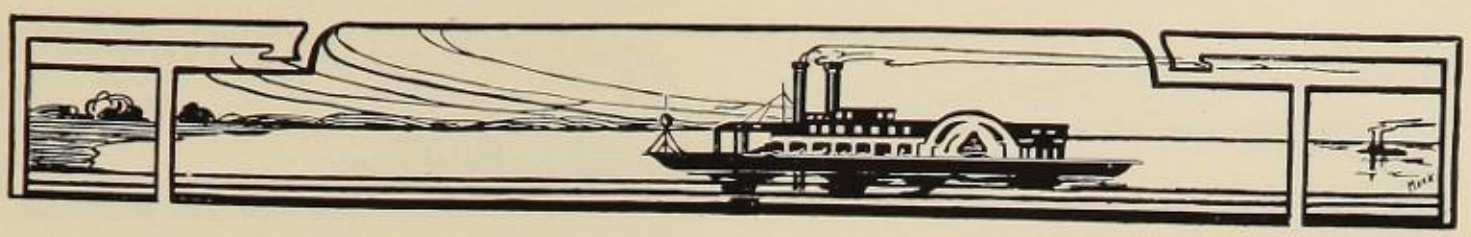
CLEVELAND WINS BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Cleveland High School Baseball Team carried off the city championship and with it the Harvard Cup, when Charles Van Nest won his fourth game, defeating Soldan with the score of 7-4. The work of McLaughlin, Ketterer, and Telthorst was exceptional.

June Thirteenth

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The Commencement exercises were held. Cleveland High School shut its doors for the summer vacation.



September Third

SCHOOL REOPENS

The student body of Cleveland High School returned after the summer vacation. Several new teachers were welcomed. An addition was being built on to the machine shops.

September Sixth

FOOTBALL PRACTICE COMMENCED

The football team started practicing for the 1929 season. Coach Fenenga had a fairly large turnout.

September Twenty-first

CLEVELAND PLAYS LITCHFIELD

The Cleveland High Football Team played its first game. The team tied the strong Litchfield, Ill., team 13-13.

September Twenty-sixth

CLEVELAND DEFEATS C. B. C.

Cleveland defeated C. B. C. in its second game of the season. The score was 20-0.

October Eleventh

THE FRESHMAN PARTY

The Freshman party with an attendance of nearly two hundred was held Friday, October 11, in the gym. It was a whooping success and the little New Jays went home happy after their first taste of Cleveland hospitality.

November First

SENIOR-NEW SENIOR PARTY

The Senior-New Senior Party was given after school. The program consisting of an entertainment in the aud, refreshments in the lunchroom, and dancing in the gym; it was voted a huge success by everyone present.

November Ninth

CLEVELAND SMASHES CENTRAL

Cleveland, in the second league game of the season defeated Central by a score of 39-0. This showing heightened our chances of tying Soldan for first place.

November Sixteenth

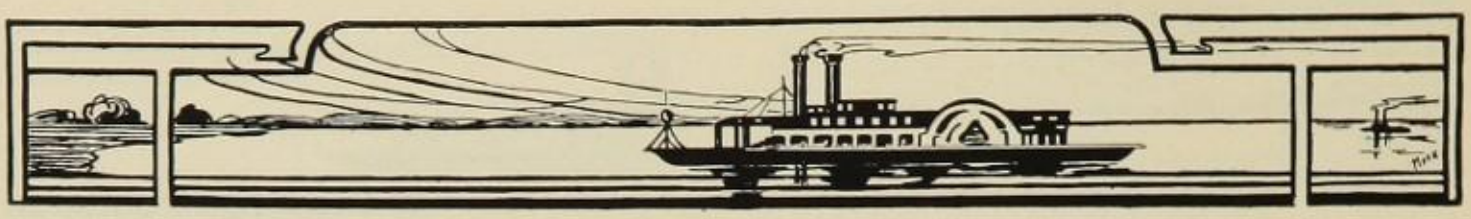
CLEVELAND VANQUISHES BEAUMONT

Cleveland's team was again successful, defeating Beaumont by a score of 19-0.

November Twenty-first

THE ALUMNI PLAY

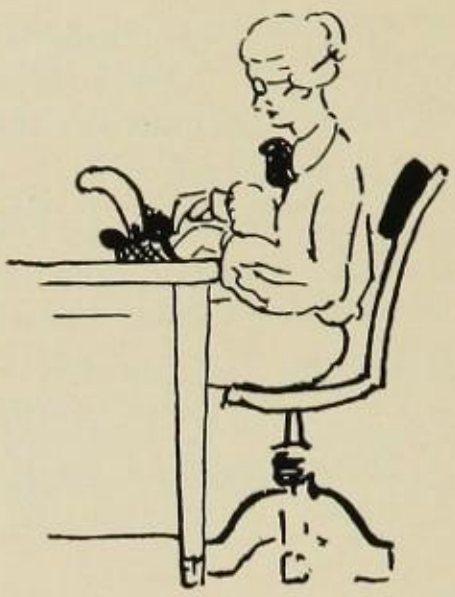
The Alumni play "We've Got to Have Money," given November 21 and 22, was a great success. The members of the class consisting of Gene Krell, Howard Gill, Jerry Cuquet, Art Kolkman, Howard Addy, Jesse Zimmerman, Joe Goldman, Steve Warner, Joe Kohl, Howard Seger, Alfred Buettner, Emil Jacob, Barbara Stanglein, Aurelia Winkler, Gladys Meyerott, and Doris Frank.

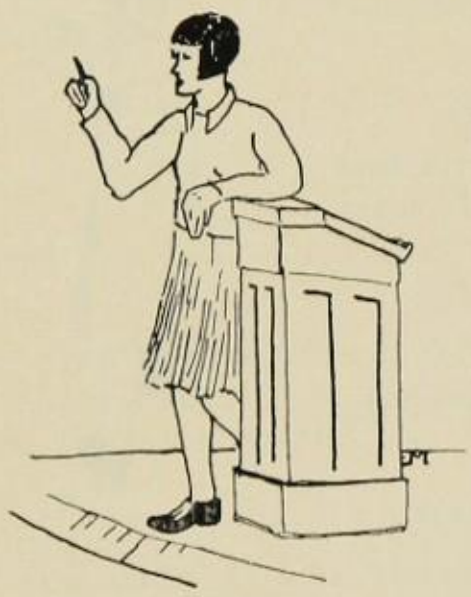


November Twenty-second

GIRLS' DEBATES

The two girls' debating teams were victorious. The negative defeated Beaumont and the affirmative defeated Roosevelt. The question was: "Resolved That Installment Buying in the United States Is Beneficial to the Consumer." The winning of the Wellesley Cup was the reward for the work the girls did. This is the second leg Cleveland holds on this cup, and one more victory means permanent possession.





November Twenty-third

SOLDAN BEATS CLEVELAND

Cleveland lost its chance to tie for the championship by losing to Soldan by a score of 14-12. The game was good from beginning to end. The entire team fought very hard.

December Sixth

THE SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Play, "The Four Flusher," given on Friday, December 6th, was a real success. The cast consisted of:

Jerry Dean (cashier)	Verna Marvin
Evangeline Gay (reporter)	Lela Umberhine
Horace Riggs (store owner)	Fremont Nebling
Andy Whittiker (shoe clerk)	Elliott Koenig
Mrs. Dwight Allen	Grace Novy
June Allen (rich girl)	Margaretha Titzler
Dr. Faraday	Gene Kiefer
Mr. Hannerton (banker)	George Metter
Mr. Gatson (jeweler)	Marshall Mueller
Ira Whittiker (Andy's uncle)	Clemens Maise
Mr. Rogers (auto salesman)	Charles Barby
Robert Riggs (Mr. Riggs' son)	Marvin Mueller
Maid	Blanche Alexander

December Twenty-fourth

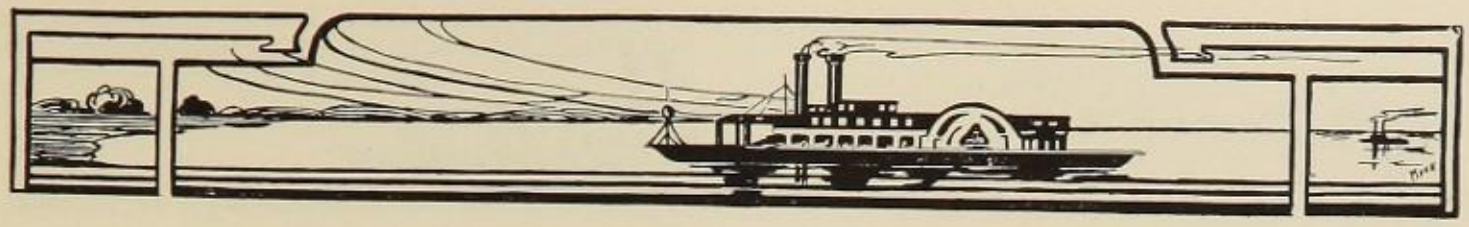
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The annual Christmas program was held in the aud, after which school closed for the Christmas holidays, which were this year especially long.

January Sixth, 1930

CLEVELANDITES RETURN AFTER HOLIDAYS

School reopened with a bang!



January Tenth

CLASS DAY

The Gypsy Class Day of the January '30 class was a howling success. After the completion of a day of mirth and merriment a party was held in the gym.

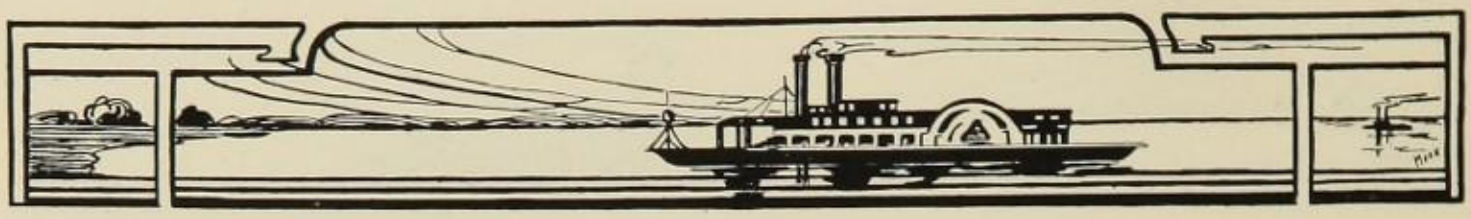
January Twenty-third

COMMENCEMENT

The January class completed its long journey with the exercises of commencement. The Rev. Lemmon and Mrs. Elias Michael were the speakers.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

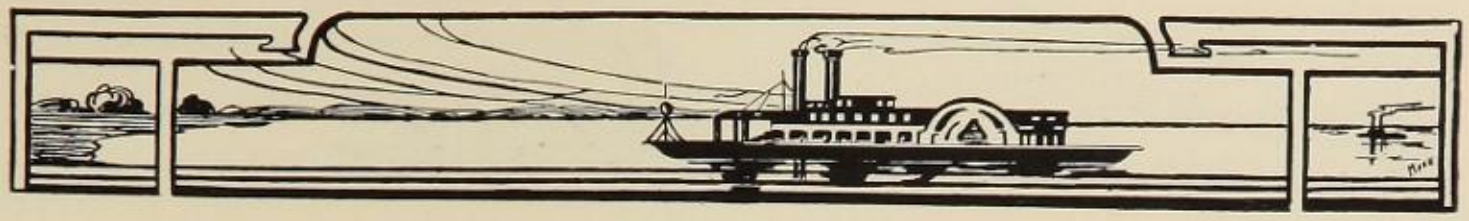
Cutest Girl—Rose Betteken.
Attractive Boy—Marshall Mueller.
Best Looking Girl—Marie Stonecipher.
Best Looking Fellow—Jules Marshall.
Best Dressed Girl—Lois Link.
Best Dressed Fellow—Gene Kiefer.
Most Popular Girl (among girls)—Grace Novy.
Most Popular Fellow (among boys)—George Metter.
Most Popular Girl (among boys)—Helen Roemer.
Most Popular Boy (among girls)—Wilson Rainer.
Best Orator (girl)—Lillie Goldman.
Best Orator (boy)—Clemens Maise.
Smallest Feet (girl)—Alice Groening.
Largest Feet (boy)—Norman Doerner.
Tallest Boy—Bill Duetting.
Smallest Girl—Margarite Trischler.
Best Girl Athlete—Lela Umberhine.
Best Boy Athlete—Earl Jansen.
Curliest Hair (girl)—Dolly Belz.
Curliest Hair (boy)—Morris Schroeter.
Most Intelligent Girl—Blanche Alexander.
Most Intelligent Boy—Marvin Mueller.
Prettiest Eyes (girl)—Dorthy Carna.
Prettiest Eyes (boy)—Charles Barby.
Wittiest Girl—Dorothy Schonard.
Wittiest Boy—Edward Keith.
Best Girl Singer—Melva Barth.
Best Boy Singer—Henry Weidemueller.
Best Girl Pianist—Dorothy Keeney.
Best Boy Pianist—William Attebery.
Peppiest Girl—Jane Marr.

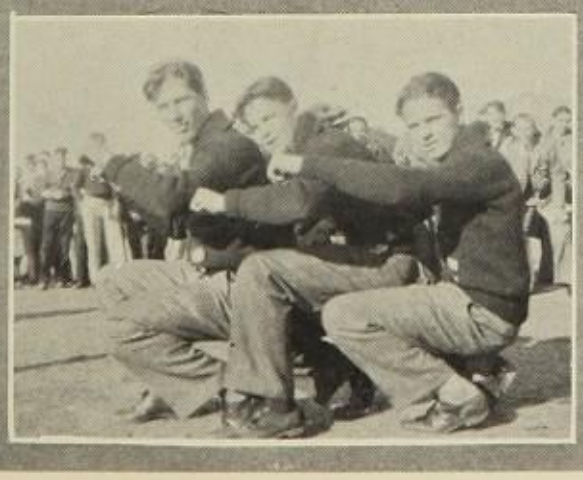


Peppiest Boy—Ralph Prinz.
Best Dancer girl)—Verna Marvin.
Best Dancer (boy)—John Jedlicka.
Most Romantic (girl)—Muriel Walter.
Most Romantic (boy)—Louis Kirtz.
Most Personality (girl)—Evelyn Capporal.
Most Personality (boy)—Arthur Fischer.
Baby Faced Boy—Charles Barby.

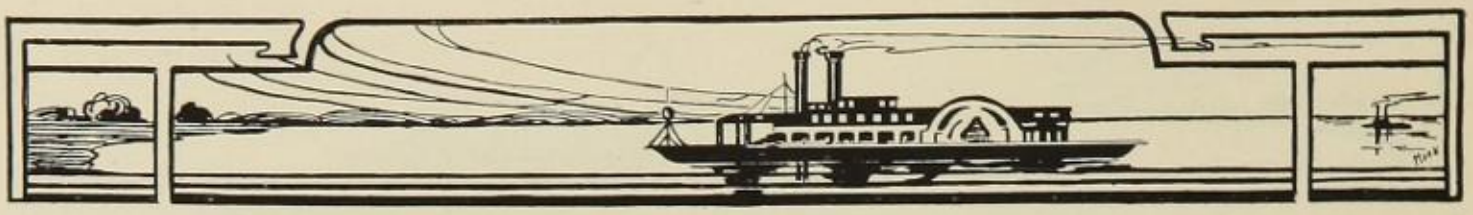
NEW SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Cutest Girl—Virginia Harris.
Attractive Boy—William Gooding.
Best Looking Girl—Sally Mayfield.
Best Looking Fellow—Carl Hankerson.
Best Dressed Girl—Alvina Walsh.
Best Dressed Fellow—Arthur Eschrich.
Most Popular Girl (among girls)—Mary Keuter.
Most Popular Fellow (among boys)—Joe Moser.
Most Popular Girl (among boys)—Marguerite Bice.
Most Popular Boy (among girls)—Howard Chandler.
Best Orator (girl)—Lorraine Steber.
Best Orator (boy)—William McBratney.
Smallest Feet (girl)—Fanny Felstein.
Largest Feet (boy)—Herman Jacobs.
Tallest Boy—Grover Jungbluth.
Smallest Girl—Marion Krupnick.
Best Girl Athlete—Marceline Doriot.
Best Boy Athlete—Kenneth Bieber.
Curliest Hair (girl)—Clara Louise Moore.
Curliest Hair (boy)—Clifford Hoffman.
Most Intelligent Girl—Rhoda Flachsbart.
Most Intelligent Boy—Wilmar Schneider.
Prettiest Eyes (girl)—Margaret Kierer.
Prettiest Eyes (boy)—Herbert Volkening.
Wittiest Girl—Nelda Abel.
Wittiest Boy—John Midkaff.
Best Girl Singer—Edith Lane.
Best Boy Singer—Elmore Maehl.
Best Girl Pianist—Glenda Tweddle.
Best Boy Pianist—John Winkler.
Baby Face Girl—Mary Smith.
Baby Face Boy—Bob Roedder.
Best Girl Dancer—Dorthy Peterman.
Best Boy Dancer—Russell Krebs.

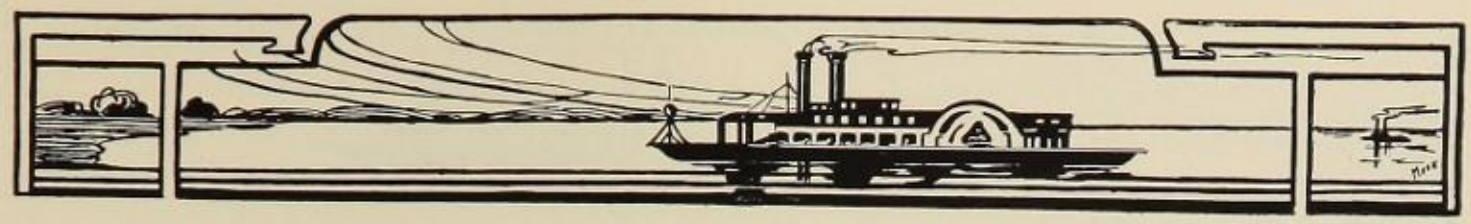




Color Day

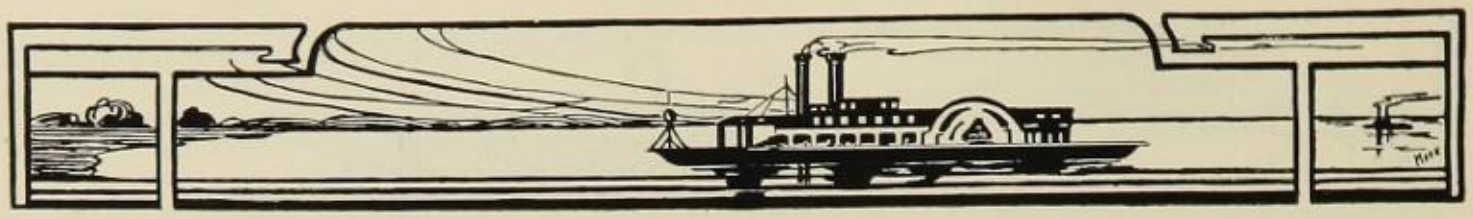


Senior Superlatives

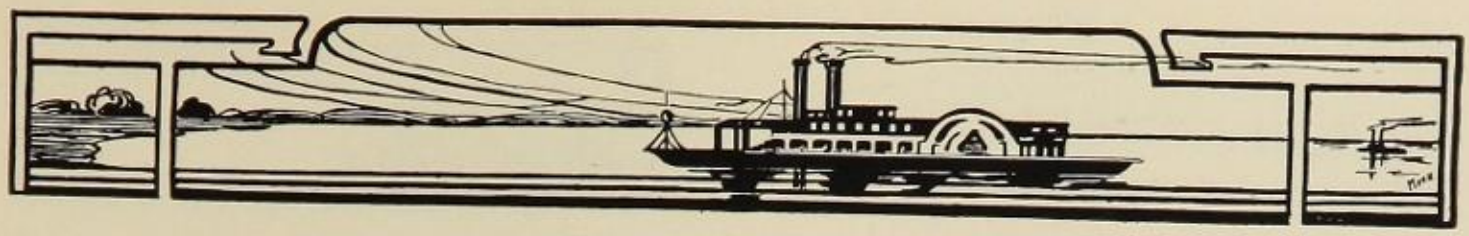


"Bob Reeder"

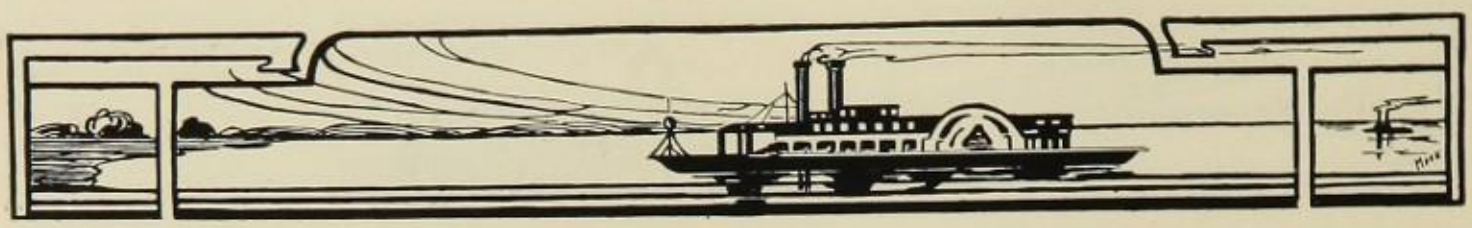
New Senior Superlatives



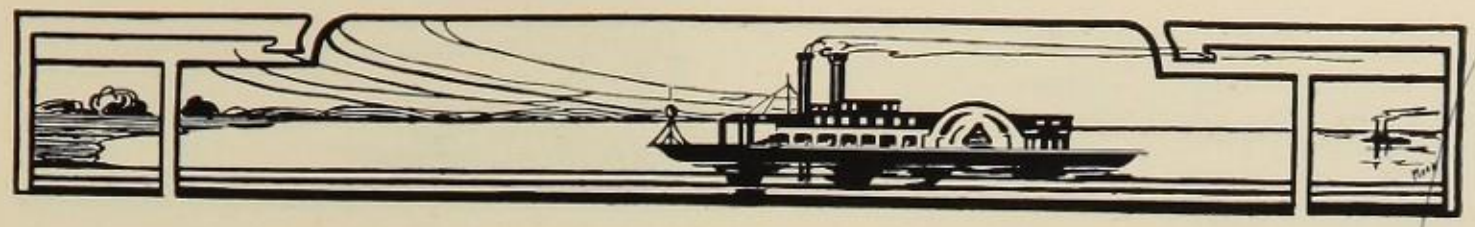
Guess Who!



Guess Again!

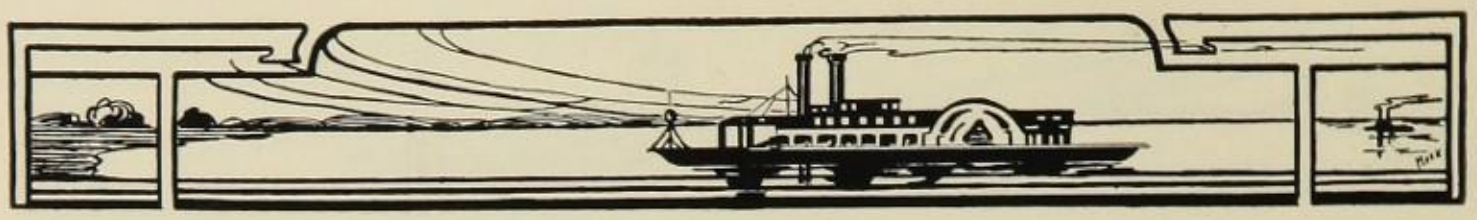


Mississippi Here I Am

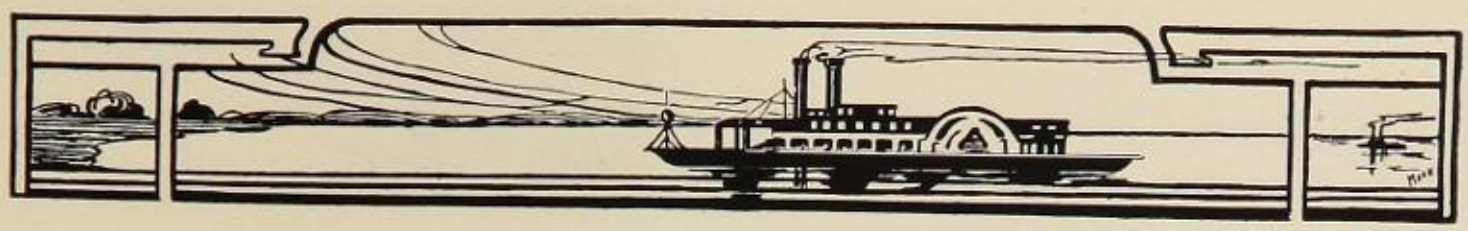


Fred Marty
ΦΣΚ.

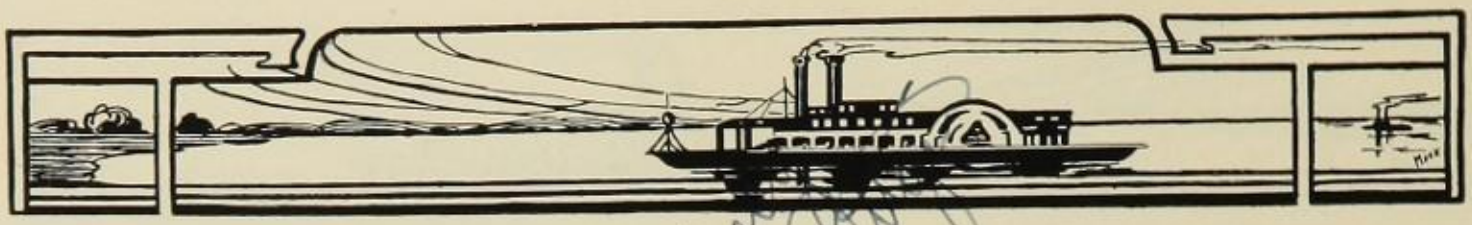
Famous People



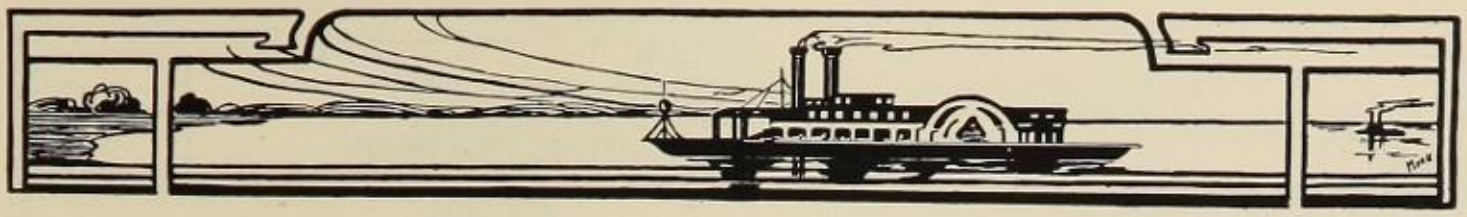
Sweethearts on Parade



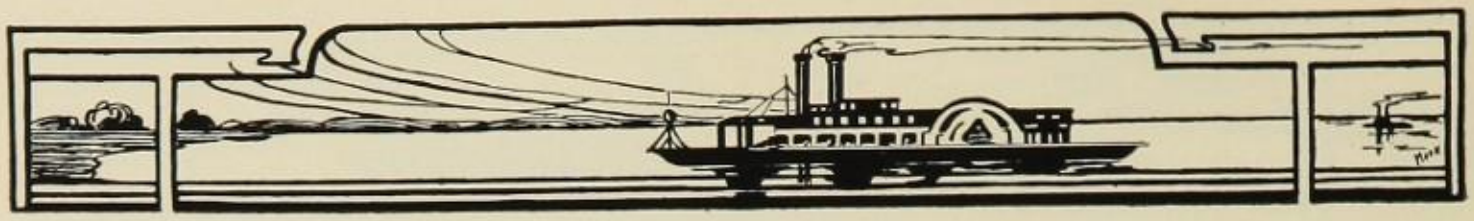
So This Is Cleveland



Odds and Ends



Love Me!



THANKS

To the English Department of Cleveland High School, especially Miss Waddock and Miss Wilhelmi, and to the Art Department, especially Miss Saams, for their kind assistance;

To the student body, who so generously offered its services in the production of this book;

To Mrs. Frederick O. Sylvester, who unhesitatingly granted us the permission to use the paintings and portions of the poetry of Mr. Sylvester as backups;

To Mr. Takuma Kajiwara, who gladly furnished us with photographic representations of Mr. Sylvester's paintings;

To the Mississippi Valley Association, who loaned to the Art Staff photos of the Great River;

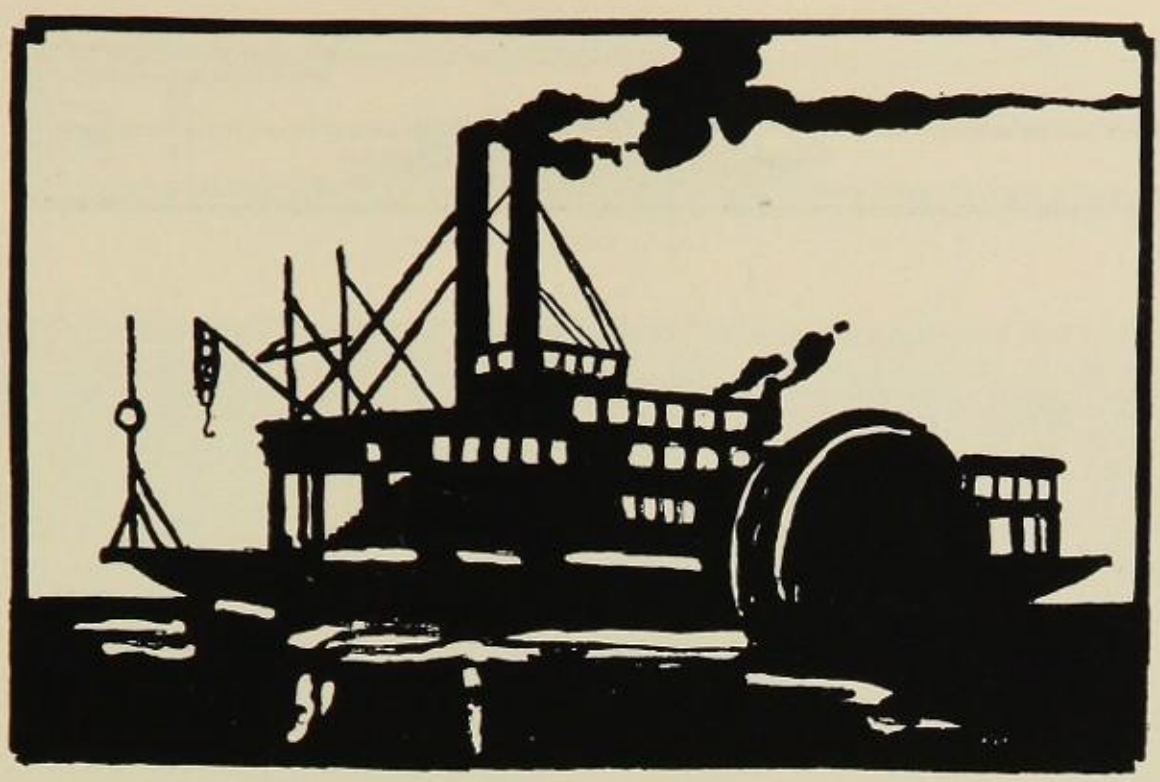
To the Globe-Democrat, who gave us permission to use action photos of the football games taken by Globe-Democrat photographers;

To the Beacon Advertisers, who showed their interest in Cleveland High School and beneficently contributed to the financial support of this Annual;

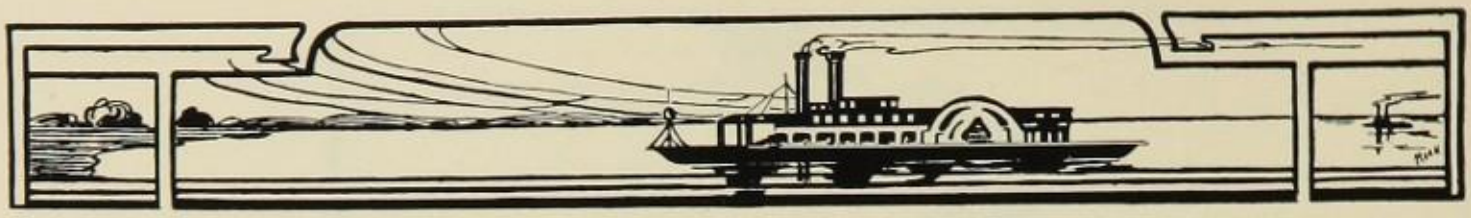
To the Advertising Solicitors, who so loyally supported this publication by securing advertisements;

To the Orange and Blue, who so willingly ceded us space in its pages for Beacon publicity.

To all of these the Beacon staff desires to express its sincere gratitude.



Advertising



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"Sure. A guy who runs a restaurant."

PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

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1925—Look, a horse.
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Scotch: "Let's see the sandwich."
—Lafayette Lyre.

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—Buffalo Bison.

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Young Thing: "Oo-o-oh yeh!"

Aviator: "Wait. I'll catch one for you."—Chaparral.

Grate: "What's wrong, Scotty?"

Scot: "It's these pesky suspenders. I kinna bend over for fear they'll give."

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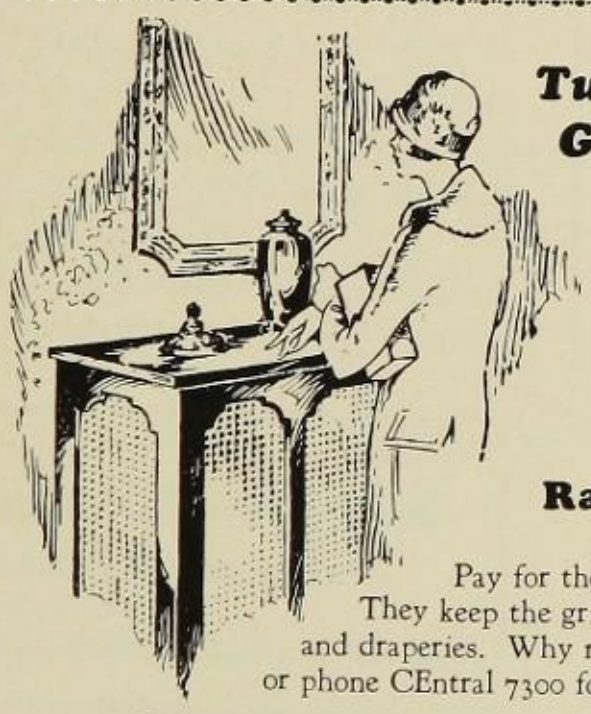
Rufus was proudly sporting a new shirt when a friend asked:

"How many yards do it take to make a shirt like dat one, Rufus?"

"Well, suh," replied Rufus, "Ah got two shirts like this out'n one yard last night."

An egotist is a man who thinks as much of himself as you do of yourself.



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A grammar-school boy handed in the following composition on "Cats":

"Cats that's meant for little boys to maul and tease is called Maultease cats. Some cats is rekernized by how quiet their purrs is and these is named Pursian cats. The cats what has very bad tempers is called Angorie cats. And cats with deep feelings is called Feline cats. I don't like cats."

Customer: "Give me four pork sandwiches to take out."

Counter Man (calling to cook): "Dress up four grunts to go walking."

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"Are you the boy who threw the rock at me?"

"Did it hit you?"

"No."

"Then it wasn't me.'

Nowadays, what is not worth saying is sung.—College Humor.

"What's the penalty for bigamy?"

"Two mother's-in-law."

"My father's so rich he can afford to send me to college."

"That's nothing. My father's so rich he can afford to keep me at home."

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Dad: "Son, how is it that you spend your allowance so fast?"

Son: "Sir, I'm helping out these Eskimoes by buying their pies."

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An Englishman was filling out an application for life insurance. His father had been hanged, but he did not like to admit the fact. So when he came to the line "Cause of father's death," he wrote the following:

"Met his death while taking part in public function, during which the platform on which he was standing gave way beneath him."

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"Loan me five dollars, will you?"

"Sorry, but I have but four dollars and seventy-five cents."

"Well, give me that. I'll trust you for the other quarter."

She: "I wonder if you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you."

Absent-minded Professor: "Ah, yes; and did you?"

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Lawyer (to opponent): "You're the biggest boob in the city."

Judge (rapping for order): "Gentlemen, you forget I am here."

He (reading): "The knight went out to chase the boar."

She (yawning): "Wish I had a knight."

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"How long will this lawn-mower last?" asked the careful driver.

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Class Pins and Rings

"Here's my bill," said the surgeon. "Wish you would pay me $100 down and then $25 a week."

"Sounds like buying a machine," said the patient.

"I am," said the surgeon.

Gold is frequently found in sand, says an expert, but all we ever find in sand is spinach.

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Good Speakers and Entertainment at Each Meeting

Visitors Welcome at All Meetings

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Sam: "George believes anything one tells him."

Will: "Uh-huh, once he bought hair tonic from a baldheaded barber."

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"Naw," said the hick, "I reckon I want that 'ere Woolworth building. How much for it?"

"That'll cost you ten. Now, if you're looking for something good, here's the Aquarium you can get cheap."

"Reckon I'll take it."

He took the postal card from the rack and gave the clerk a dime.

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Tom: "How do they figure the population of a Swiss village?"

Dick: "Oh, I guess they count the number of echoes and divide by the number of mountains."

"I wonder why Patrick died so quickly when he got the new doctor?"

"The doctor's name was Kilpatrick."

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and the part it plays in the
MACHINE AGE

ANALYSIS of our so-called "Machine Age" civilization would require volumes, but it can be summarized in a few words. The average citizen today enjoys, as a matter of course, ordinary daily necessities that were beyond the reach or even the dreams of Egyptian Pharaohs, the Greeks in their "palmiest" days, or Roman senators in the hey-dey of their ascendency.

These things are made possible as a result of mass production by the use of machinery—power driven—and our system of communication and distribution which is, of itself, more marvelous than any development of our present-day, complex scheme of things. And that distribution has been made possible by and absolutely is dependent upon our railroads.

In any final analysis we come back to first principles. Without the railroads our frontiers could not have been extended, vast reaches of our country could not have been developed—our rural populations, at great distances from the centers of industrial production could not have enjoyed the benefits of this mass production, and our great industrial population centers could not have been supplied with even the raw materials of manufacture, to say nothing of food from our farms and the basic commodities for clothing and shelter.

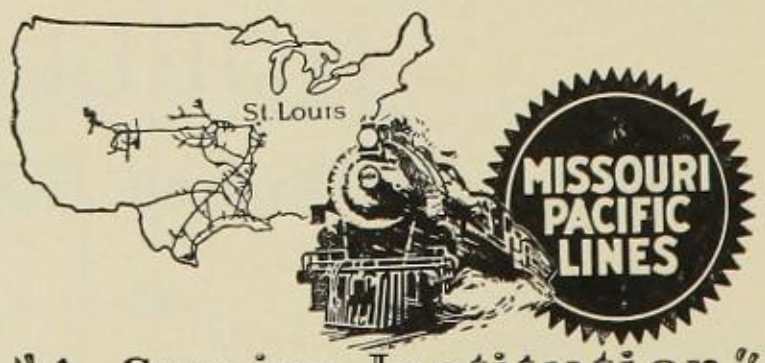
More than that, if specific examples are sought we need only to look at the spectacle of California products competing with Texas and Florida in New York, and Florida products successfully competing with those of other sections in the middle west and north, while those of Texas compete successfully at the very door-steps of both California and Florida. All this is possible wholly and solely because of our railroad transportation.

All of this progress and amazing development—our "Machine Age" civilization—is based primarily on widespread general prosperity and the prosperity of each region, community and group is vitally dependent on railroad transportation. General prosperity is dependent on purchasing power and that, in turn, again, is dependent on adequate and dependable trasportation by rail.

The railroads are willingly and gladly carrying their full share of the burden and cheerfully contributing a full measure of their quota to the whole situation. They expect to continue to do this. And to this end—

I solicit your co-operation and support.

President



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Stenog: "Oh, no; I have my embroidery, Mr. Jones."—College Humor.

Dumb Schoolboy: "My teacher is beginning to take an interest in me."

Bright Ditto: "Zat so?"

Dumb Ditto: "She asked me if I actually attended this school."—Life.

Bill: "Something has been eating up my flower bed."

Pill: "Must be bedbugs."—Orange Peel.

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GRand 0417-0418

McTavish: "Hoot mon! I'm sleepy."

Tack Mavish: "Up all night?"

McTavish: "I watched my wife's vanishing cream last night."

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BILL DAVIS, Proprietor

The stout man on the scales was eagerly watched by two small boys. The man dropped his cent, but the machine, being out of order, registered only 75 pounds.

"Good night, Bill," gasped one of the youngsters, "He's hollow."

Greene: "Did the doctor tell you what you had?"

Horn: "No, he took it!"

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Quality Footwear

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PRospect 6753

"Now, what was the subject of the debate, Sam?" asked the attorney.

"De subject were, what is the most benefit to mankind, sah, de sun or de moon?"

"And which side did you uphold?"

"De moon, sah. I jes' argued that de sun shines by day when we don' need de light, but de moon shines at night when de light am needed—and dey couldn't answer dat, sah."

. . . The . . .

SOUTHERN UNDERTAKER

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Answers to
"GUESS WHO!"

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2. Sophia Belz
3. John Jedlicka
4. Edith Lane
5. Lillie Goldman
6. Marie Stonecipher
7. Eric Buchanan
8. Jane Marr
9. Dorothy Knoblauch

Answers to
"GUESS AGAIN!"

1. Evelyn Caporal
2. Helen Roemer
3. Candace Wisbrock
4. Marie Hallenberg
5. Wilson Rainer
6. Marvin Mueller
7. Grace Novy
8. Marguerite Bice
9. Ed Keith

HUdson 0500-1

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Professor: "The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you forward in space has not retained its pristine roundness."

Motorist: "Er-what?"

Professor: "Your pneumatic contrivance has ceased to function."

Motorist: "I don't quite—"

Professor: "I say, your tubular air container has lost its rotundity."

Motorist: "Would you kindly—"

Small Boy: "Hey, mister, you got a flat tire."

A young lady entered the stationery store and asked for some floor wax.

"I'm sorry, miss," said the clerk, "all we carry is sealing wax."

"Don't be silly," she snapped. "Who'd want to wax a ceiling?"—Ex.

C. B. HUTCHINS, Salesman J. DOETTLING, Salesman

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"My grandfather was a successful man. He made his mark."

"Yeh, mine couldn't write either."

Freshman: "Wait a minute, Bill. I want to go up to the room and wash up."

Roommate: "All right, and while you're up there you may as well change my shirt."—Ex.

RIverside 0978

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REALTY & IMPROVEMENT CO.
REAL ESTATE LOANS AND INSURANCE
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Expert Hair Bobbing and Shingling
Laundry Service
MELVIN BARBER SHOP
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It Pays to Look Well, So Look Your Best
Geo. Niehoff, Prop.

Patient (gaspingly): "I seem a little better, doctor, but I'm still short of breath."

Doctor: "Have patience and we'll soon stop that."

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Hats Molded to the Head
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GASOLINE, OILS, ACCESSORIES
7803 IVORY AVENUE
RIverside 4903

"Bill works sixteen hours a day now."

"That's against the union laws."

"Oh, well, he belongs to two unions."

Gebken
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WHOLESALE & RETAIL COFFEE & TEA
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3725 Gravois Avenue

An employer received this note from an employee's wife:

"Please excuse my husband for not coming to work today. He's dead."

Viking Eight Oldsmobile Six
GENERAL MOTORS
Grebe Motor Co.
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HUdson 0800 ST. LOUIS, MO.

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Beauty Shoppe
821 Locust St., CEntral 1910
CEntral 1910
7227 S. Broadway, RIv. 9422
RIverside 9422

Two negroes came up to the outskirts of a crowd where a candidate was making a campaign speech. After listening to the speech for about ten minutes, one of them turned to his companion and asked: "Who am dat man, Sambo?"

"I don't know what his name is," Sambo replied, "but he certainly do recommend hisself mos' highly."

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Answer: A cat has claws at the end of his paws, while the comma has its pause at the end of a clause.

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Bastel Memorials
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Soph: "Why would standing on a dime be like Woolworth's?"

Freshie: "I'll bite."

Soph: "Well, stupid, it would be nothing over ten cents."—Life.

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of Saint Louis

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"Yes."
"How much?"
"Well, here's my check book. You can look over the stubs."

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Father: "How are you getting along at college?"

Son: "Oh, so so. I'm trying hard to get ahead."

Father: "You certainly need one."

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"Sure, I have."

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3902 HEREFORD St. Louis

Many men, when they are looking for work, are like the colored man, who said:

"Say, mister, you don't know nobody that wants to hire nobody to do nothin' for them dis mornin', does you?"

A man, running after a taxicab, panted to the driver, "How much to the station from here?"

"Fifty cents," replied the driver.

The man continued to run, and afterwards asked the driver, "How much now?"

"Seventy-five," retorted the driver. "You're running the wrong way."

GOLDMAN'S SHOE
STORE
7619 SOUTH BROADWAY
St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Grouch: "Why are you going, Ellen? Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"

Maid: "And I've stood it long enough."

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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
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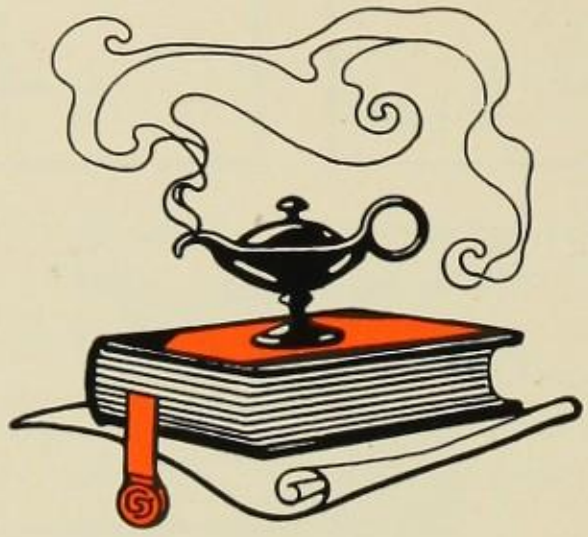

Accomplishment!

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The Beacon

was a most creditable achievement not only of The Beacon staff and faculty, but also the entire student body

We, too, are proud of the part we played in the production of this annual, as it offered us the opportunity of expressing our own ideals of printing craftsmanship

MORRISSEY PRINTING CO.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

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St. Louis Typesetting Co.

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Imperial Building . . . Third Floor

CHESTNUT 9159

NO JOB TOO LARGE
NO JOB TOO SMALL

LINOTYPE LUDLOW THOMPSON

Patient: "But is this operation dangerous?"

Surgeon: "Well, we succeed generally, once out of five times. But don't worry, I have failed on the last four I have had."

Pat was being naturalized.

"Now you can vote," said the judge, handing Pat the papers.

Whereupon Pat replied, "But your Honor, will these papers help me to vote any better than I have in the last ten years?"

John: "Teacher, can a person be punished for something he didn't do?"

Teacher: "Why, no, of course not."

John: "Well, I haven't done my arithmetic."

Boy Friend (calling up his girl): "Hello, dear, would you like to have dinner with me tonight?"

Girl: "I'd love to, dear."

He: "Well, tell your mother I'll be right over."—Exchange.

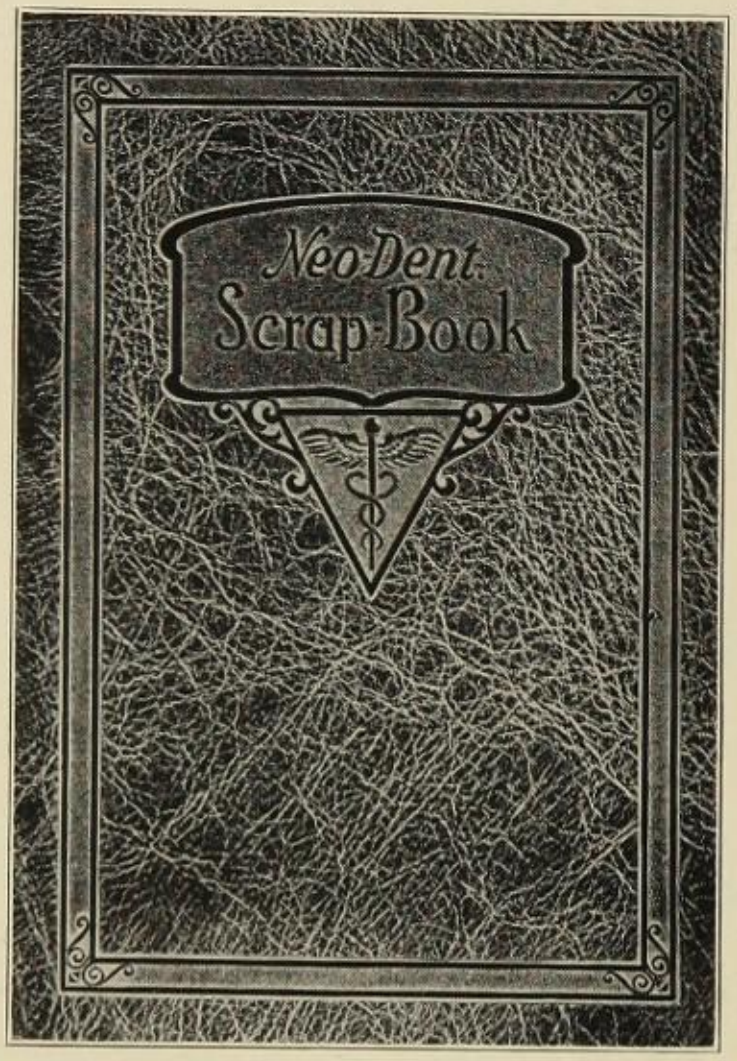
"I liked that fellow you were with the other night, so I asked him to dinner this evening. Told him to drop around in his business clothes."

"Oh, father! He's a swimming instructor."—Ex.

"Jimmy, I wish you'd learn better table manners; you're a regular little pig at the table."

Dead silence on Jimmy's part. So father, in order to impress him more, added, "I say, Jimmy, do you know what a pig is?"

"Yes, sir," he replied meekly, "it's a hog's little boy."



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Sincerely
Bob Newell

Julius Paff

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Ray Kaelber

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Florence
Love
Field

Merrily
Frances Doody

H. J. Hartmann

Ray Bradley

With Love
Dorothy Lee

Love
Al Baker
ΔΣΦ

Smugly yours.
Melvine Judd

Vit's Love
Lorraine Sargent

Just Me.
Bunny
Bobs.

Just me
Gerry Krebs

Love lonely
Willie Smith

Bob Friedler '32

Bon Schulte

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Beaucoup d'Amour
Ruth Johnson 1. 4. 2.

Lots of Love
Erma

Lucille Zeuch

Dis am de end

"Lots of Love"
Pauline Saunderson

Clarence Pohrer
Basketball '29-'30

Multa amorum
Betty Hall.

Love
Doris Vermeheli

Lots of Love
Grace

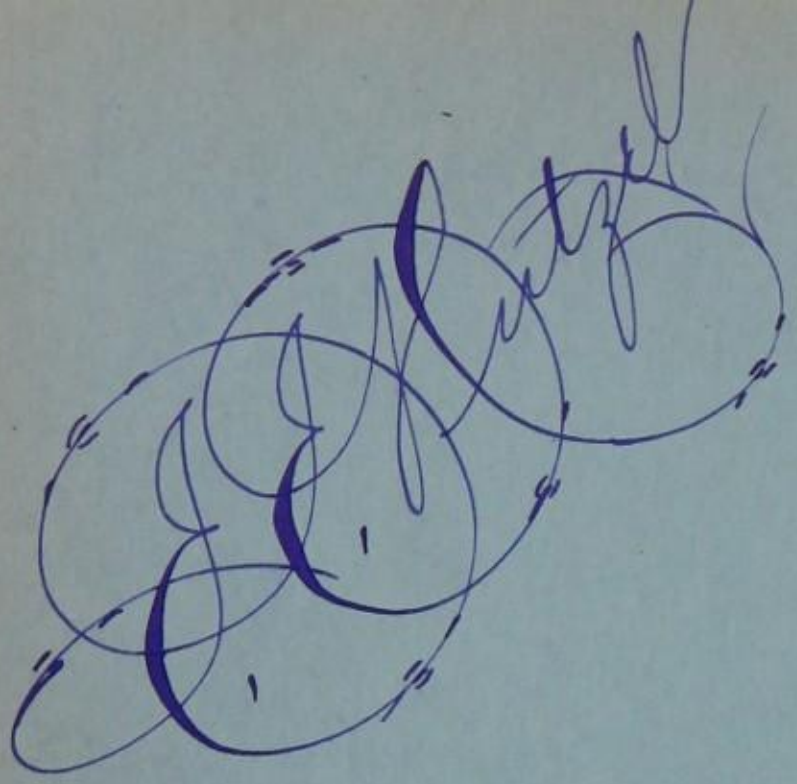
To Joyce :—

Lots of Success

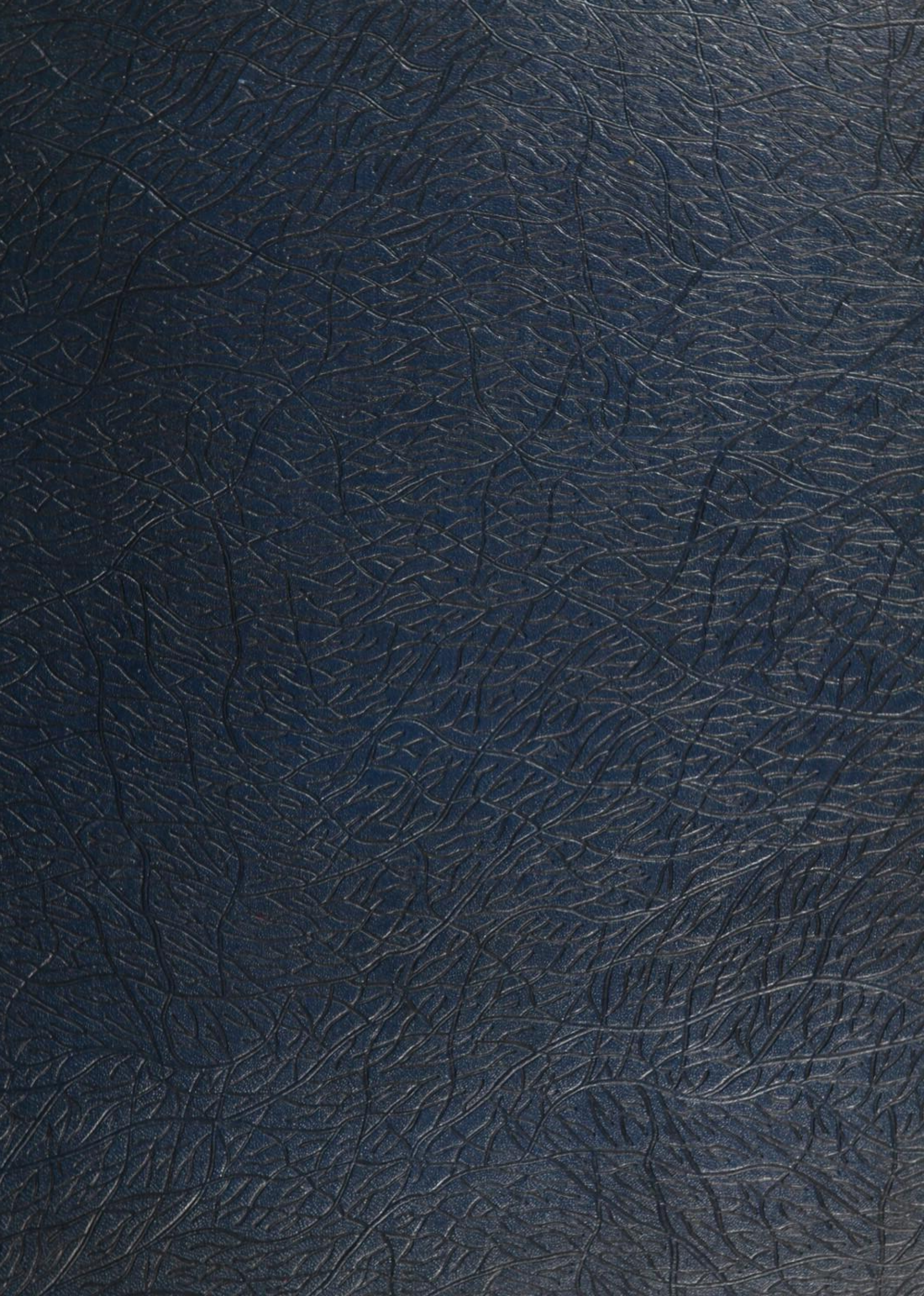
& Everything That

Goes with it

"Ed" Stroeter



With Love
Dot. Meyers.

Smilingly
& Merrily
Virginia
Meyers.

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Cashier Lunch Room
1876